

All the News that's Fit to Print

THINKS BRITAIN SHOULD EXPAND ROLE IN RHODESIAN PLAN

Opposed to Idea but ... Fears Alternative Is War and End of Talks

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times
A. Oct. 31—The United States ...

United States position reinforces ... of the four African nationalist ...

Meeting follows Mr. Smith's ac ... of a plan presented by Secretary ...

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



United Press International
Wor. W. Pruyn in custody early ... arday in Mechanicville, N.Y.

SLAYED AND 10 HURT IN UPSTATE GUNMAN

Mechanicville Sniping Suspect Held ... Sightseers Tour the Area

By MAURICE CARROLL

Special to The New York Times
MECHANICVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 31— ... e Ryan had just turned on her ...

my God," she said, and she tele ... police headquarters. ...



Senator James L. Buckley, left, and his Democratic opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, during yesterday's debate

Buckley and Moynihan in Final Debate

By PETER KIHSS

Senator James L. Buckley and his ... Democratic-Liberal opponent, Daniel P. ...

The Conservative-Republican Senator ... insisted that he had been "respectful" ...

In the hour-long taped confrontation ... on WNBC-TV, Mr. Moynihan said Senator ...

"liberalism would never again show its ... ugly head in New York." This, Mr. Moynihan ...

"One Republican-Conservative Senator ... from Connecticut is enough," Mr. Moynihan ...

"Professor Moynihan is getting on a ... dangerous ground," Mr. Buckley inter ...

Continued on Page 43, Column 3

representative to the United Nations. ... Democratic programs will be brought ...

Senator Buckley said this was "a shell ... game." The national Democratic pro ...

Continued on Page 43, Column 3

PRESIDENTIAL RACE CALLED VERY CLOSE ON EVE OF THE VOTE

50-State Survey of Probable Electoral Balloting Indicates Final Efforts Could Be Crucial

By R. W. APPLE JR.

President Ford has scored gains in ... enough states to give himself close to ...

The survey, based on reports from ... Times correspondents across the country, ...

With 270 electoral votes required for ... a majority, the outcome could be de ...

The contest for popular votes, the final ... in poll reported last night, is a vir ...

Gallup gave Mr. Ford 47 percent, Mr. ... Carter 46 percent and others 3 percent ...

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

ported unusual volatility in the electora ... with many voters undecided and many ...

"When you get this kind of movement," ... reported Mervin D. Field, a respected ...

Of the nine tossup states, Connecticut ... Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklah ...

In that situation, each man would ... to win two of the three big states ...

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

ISRAELI ARABS SEEK TO JOIN ARMY

Scores of Christian Citizens Act in Wake of Support in Lebanon

By MARTIN TOLCHEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Last Decem ... ber, Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of ...

"He went to New York because that's ... where the money is," said Jack Leroy, ...

An Important Source of Funds ... Senator Hartke is among more than ...

Military service is compulsory for Jews ... in Israel but the Government has exempted ...

Some Bedouin Arabs, who are Moslems ... and mainly nomadic, have volunteered ...

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Politicians Look To New Yorkers In Fund Drives

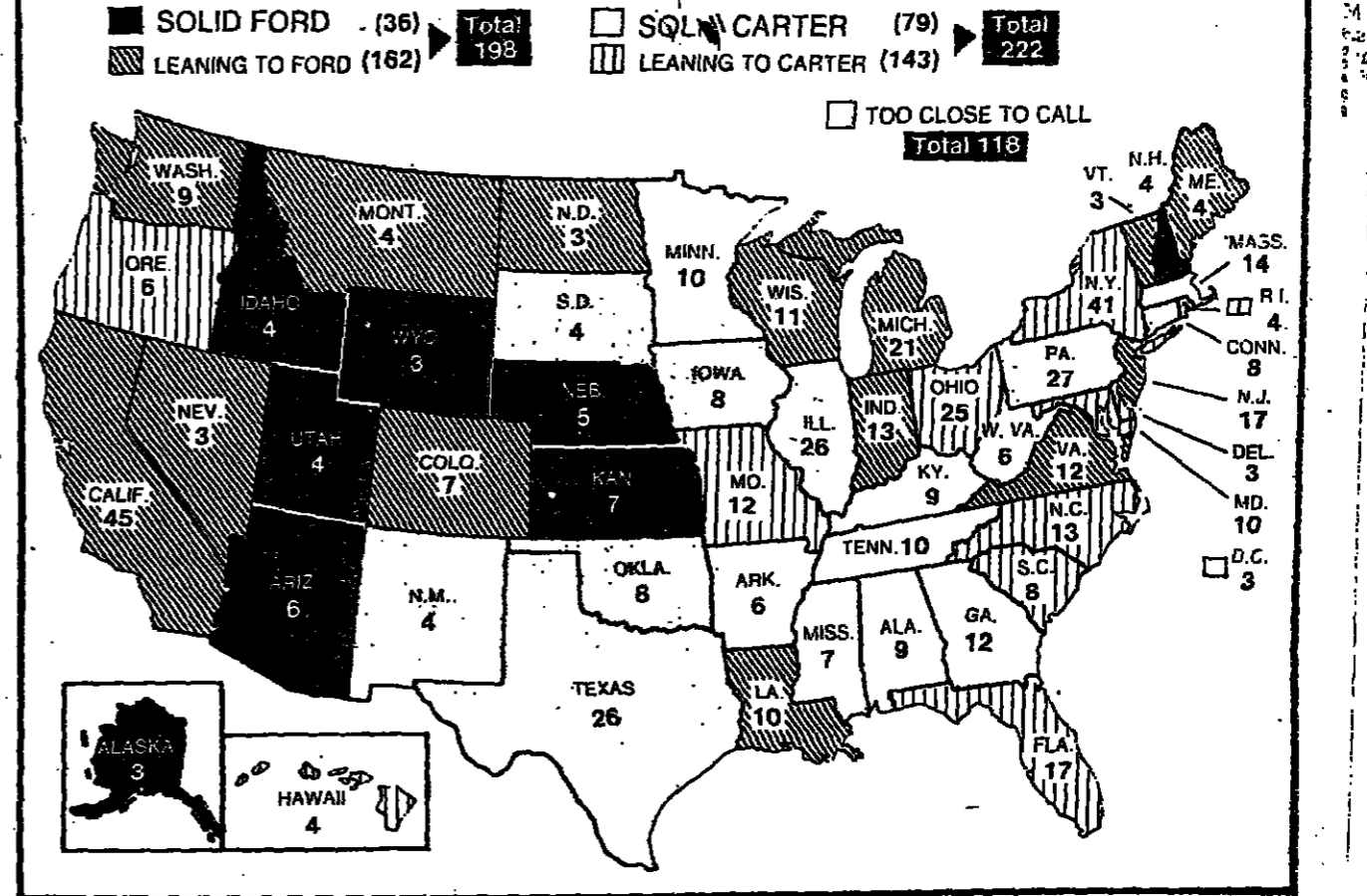
By MARTIN TOLCHEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Last Decem ... ber, Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of ...

"New York is an exceedingly important ... source of political funds for both parties," ...

Continued on Page 46, Column 1

The Electoral Vote Status



Carter Says Ford Has a Long Record Without Distinction

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31—In his final ... campaign appearance in this state, Jimmy ...

"I have nothing against him," the ... Democratic nominee said at a breakfast ...

Continued on Page 45, Column 3

Polish-Americans Bolster President At Buffalo Church

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

President Ford went to Roman Catholic ... mass at St. Stanislaus Church in Buffalo ...

Continued on Page 44, Column 6

INSIDE

F-16 to Get Nuclear Capacity ... The Defense Department has decided, ...

Navy Retrieves Missile ... A United States Navy team retrieved ...

Air Pioneer Dies ... Clarence D. Chamberlain, the first ...

Jets Win, Giants Lose ... The Jets defeated the Bills, 19-14, at ...

Continued on Page 44, Column 6



TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE COMFORTING ... who lost two children in last week's Bronx fire. Page 42.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Price. Includes items like Books, Music, Movies, etc.

West Germany's 2 Worlds: Sober North, Carefree South

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

MUNICH, West Germany — Georg Hagn-Sternecker, a 72-year-old Bavarian farmer, does not feel out of place wearing a pair of embroidered Lederhosen and a green Alpine hat in the elegant streets of Munich. "Why not?" he says. "Munich is Bavaria too, isn't it?"

But he says he'd be ridiculed if he turned up dressed like that in any North German city—Hamburg, Bremen, Hanover—and in a Tyrolean hat. "Up north," he says, "they think we're hicks who have to knock down three liters of beer and a plate of sauerkraut with every meal."

In this country "southerners" and "northerners" belong to two almost separate worlds. On the national political scene, the cool, Protestant northerners dominate, with Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, who is from Hamburg, heading the list.

In the national elections Oct. 3 the sentimental, Roman Catholic southerners seemed to revolt. In Bavaria, 60 percent of the 6.7 million voters, like Mr. Hagn-Sternecker, supported the opposition to Mr. Schmidt, led here by a typically Bavarian figure, the conservative Franz Josef Strauss; in Hamburg, 63 percent of the voters supported the Government.

Identities and Pride

The Bavarians, in the south, feel a strong sense of separate cultural and regional identity, pride in being different from the "northerners" who have dominated in Bonn since Willy Brandt, from Lubeck, became Chancellor in 1969.

"Northerners are a different breed," Mr. Hagn-Sternecker says, expressing a view shared by many Bavarians who feel they are looked down upon from the north.

"The Bavarians are just a different kind of people," said Fritz Pokropp, a 37-year-old mathematician who lives in the Hanseatic free-trading city of Hamburg, the cultural capital of the north; "the mentality is completely different from ours."

"It's a pretty place to visit," he said of Bavaria, "but I wouldn't want to live there."

Franz Josef Strauss never campaigned in Hamburg. Helmut Schmidt went to Bavaria, but before crossing the border, he doffed the black, North German seafarer's cap that has become his trademark: The southerners would have laughed at it.

North-south differences are not new in Germany. They go back to the Middle Ages, and to the Protestant Reformation. Seventy-one percent of Bavaria's 10.8 million people are Roman Catholics; in the north, around Hamburg, 70 percent are Protestants.

The northerners dress and eat differently. Bavarians like heavy dumplings and ham shoulders; the northerners lean to fish hash and don't go out much at all. Bavarians speak a lively dialect, that is hard for a fisherman from Hamburg to understand.

"Sober North, Carefree South" is the word North Germans use most commonly to characterize themselves, and "carefree" is their term for southerners. Helmut Schmidt is, in a way, the North German incarnate, and it's hard to picture him in Lederhosen.

Regional differences are preserved and even encouraged in the face of the modern trend to uniformity of the decentralized West German federal system. Still, there is a feeling here in the south that North Germans are "somehow superior" to the southerners, and the more conservative among the people here occasionally rebel.

Last spring, a Catholic newspaper in Regensburg suggested that the southern states secede and form a confederacy, below the Main River, made up of Bavaria, Baden-Württemberg and Rhineland-Palatinate.

"We never had good relations with the Prussians," Mr. Hagn-Sternecker said, sitting at a plain wooden table in the living room of his farmhouse in the tiny village of Kreuth, in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps. "Sauspreit"—Prussian pig—is still the standard Bavarian epithet.

Mr. Hagn-Sternecker's 17-acre farm, called "Sternecker" for centuries, supports nine milk cows and eight calves. On Sundays he rides his bicycle to St. Leonhard's Church, built in 1490, for early mass. "Years ago," he recalls, "a farmer could never take a day off, but now I allow myself most of Sunday as a day of rest."

The other day was unseasonably warm and so he changed into his Lederhosen while his wife, Rosa, cooked dinner, remaining very much in the background of the kitchen while he and a friend, Joseph Wengermayer, the village teacher, sat and talked. An 1808 red wardrobe, bearing the painted images of Mary and Joseph, stood in the living-room corner.

"We go with the times," Mr. Hagn-Sternecker said, "but we like to maintain traditions worth keeping—revolutionary change is just not our style."

The Bavarian landscape is hilly, cozy, and protected. The people like their colorful traditional ceremonies and, like Mr. Hagn-Sternecker, many dress in the traditional green Trachten costumes and dance to the same sort of folk-music that the Austrians love.

The northern countryside around Hamburg is flat, empty and lonely, its dunes and windmills lost in the fog blown in from the North Sea. The people are more introspective and their music is plaintive and distant—chansons and sad songs of the sea.

In 1945, Bavaria, which had been a semi-independent kingdom until 1918, was backward and agricultural. It had not changed much since 1533, when a Bavarian historian wrote: "The Bavarians like to go to church and think more of farming and cattle than of making war. They do not respect traders, and traders do not do much business with them."

Luring Industry in War's Wake

The postwar state governments, all but one led by Mr. Strauss's party, the Christian Social Union, succeeded in attracting industry. Today Munich, the Bavarian capital, is cosmopolitan and elegant, and the biggest employer in the city is the giant manufacturer of electric locomotives, computer equipment and electrical installations, the Siemens A.G. Half of its 200,000 workers live in Bavaria.

One of its officers, Werner Osel, pointed out that the concern had to move its headquarters here from Berlin after World War II. "We're a sort of Prussian enterprise in the middle of Bavaria," he says. "Most people in Munich quit work at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon; we go on working until 5, just like any other day."

Munich looks south, to the Alps and beyond them to Italy, whose artists and architects were brought in by Bavarian monarchs a century ago to lay out the classic lines of the city.

Five hundred miles to the north, people in the port city of Hamburg look beyond, to the sea, and the white mansions of the traders look more British than German. There was never an aristocracy of blood in Hamburg. Only successful traders formed an upper class.

Angela and Fritz Pokropp live in a simple, modern apartment in the fashionable Blankenese section of Hamburg. Mr. Pokropp is a teacher at the city's university. His wife, a business-school graduate, grew up in Hamburg. They both voted for Mr. Schmidt on Oct. 3.

"People in the south are much more demonstrative, more emotional than the people here," Mrs. Pokropp says. "We are raised with heavy emphasis



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt wearing his North German seafarer's cap. Bavarians would laugh at it.



Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative Bavarian, in local garb. He never campaigned in Hamburg.

on being serious and reserved. When Franz Josef Strauss said Mr. Schmidt's reformers had created nothing but a 'pigsty,' people in Bavaria applauded, but in the north, even among the farmers of Schleswig-Holstein, the word caused a furor."

At 80, a 12-Hour Work Day

"Speech here is an important instrument of power," said a friend, Peter Dietrich, a native of the present-day East German province of Saxony who came to Hamburg as a refugee and founded his own exporting business.

"As a kid," he said, "I used to feel inferior to anybody from Hamburg because these people speak perfect High German—in Bavaria, a lot of people

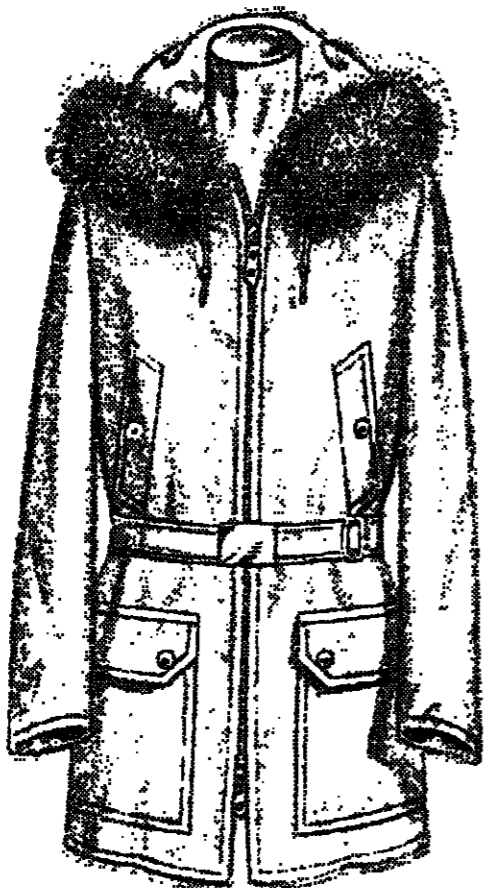
simply can't speak anything but dialect."

Business in Hamburg is stamped with the Protestant ethic and worlds apart from the elegant formalism of Bavaria. Alfred C. Toepfer, for instance, is 80 years old, but he still works in a 12-hour day in his spare office overlooking Hamburg's inner harbor.

He built a business of billions of dollars by shipping grain around the world, but has put almost all the money into foundations to support the sea and promote national parks all over Europe.

"Business takes all my time," Mr. Toepfer says. "I last took a vacation 14 years ago, to recover from a gas stone operation."

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OCEAN LINK HINTED IN NEW U.S. INQUIRY

Ag. Aides Queried on Alleged Efforts to Influence Export Program Decisions

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Federal investigators have closely questioned high officials at the Agriculture Department the last few weeks about alleged attempts by two Congressmen to influence departmental decisions involving rice and export programs, according to Government sources.

The inquiry appears to be related, the sources said, to a broad investigation by the Justice Department into charges of bribery and efforts to bribe and influence United States Congressmen.

The questioning by Justice Department investigators has focused on Representatives Otis E. Passman of Louisiana and Bert L. Leggett of California, both Democrats, the sources said, but the investigators indicated that they had an interest in at least three other legislators, whom they did not name.

Defeated in Primary

Mr. Passman, 76 years old, was recently defeated in a primary election after 30 years in the House of Representatives. Mr. Passman had been linked in an Agriculture Department investigation to Park Tong Sun, a wealthy Korean known as Tongsun Park, whose activities were reported to be part of the focus of the Justice Department's investigation.

Mr. Leggett had been named earlier as a target of an investigation into alleged Korean bribes.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department officials questioned published reports that commissions on rice sales to South Korea would have been the source of large-scale payments by Mr. Park to American legislators, although estimates of his annual earnings from commissions, based on intelligence reports, had allegedly ranged from \$1 million to \$5 million.

Mr. Park, arriving in London from Tokyo, denied that he had given money to American Congressmen. He said he would return to Washington and "offer my cooperation" with the Justice Department.

Another Source Is Suggested

Agriculture Department aides voiced doubt that commissions of the magnitude of \$5 million annually could have been generated by the total volume of rice sales to South Korea. They said a more likely source of such funds was commissions on shipping agencies' contracts to transport other countries in arranging for the transport of rice to other parts of the United States. The true ownership of some such agencies and the identity of interests benefiting from their commissions have remained a mystery even though the Agriculture Department must approve any agencies chosen to arrange charters for shipments under Public Law 480, or the Food for Peace program.

As an Agriculture Department investigation of a flurry of shifts in shipping-agency contracts that apparently had the Justice Department's attention, Mr. Passman.

In the phase of that inquiry, Agriculture Department officials were told that Mr. Passman's influence as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on foreign operations had been used as the way for displacement later in Egypt by a new concern operating through two of his friends.

One of those friends was Mr. Park, according to data found by the agents. The agent was Grover Connell, head of the R. Rice and Sugar Company of New Jersey, this country's largest rice exporter.

Mr. Park had appeared with Mr. Passman on a rice-promotion visit to his home in Louisiana, a major rice-producing area, and was said to have befriended Passman on some of the Congressman's trips to South Korea.

Mr. Passman, who has often acknowledged his friendship with Mr. Connell,



SALUTING THE MILITARY: Prime Minister Takeo Miki reviewing troops of the Japanese defense force in Asaka, Japan, yesterday, during ceremonies marking the 22d anniversary of the founding of the armed forces.

had once intervened with Indonesia to relieve Connell Rice and Sugar from some onerous terms in a rice contract.

In the shipping-agency incident under investigation, Mr. Park was said to have a 30 percent interest and Mr. Connell a 50 percent interest in a new concern, the Pan Mediterranean Shipping Corporation.

For a brief period last year Pan Mediterranean displaced a company that for a long time had held a contract with Egypt. The displaced concern was the Peralta Shipping Agency Ltd.

In seeking the Egyptian contract for his new agency, Mr. Park was said by Government sources to have used Mr. Passman's name, saying he was acting in accordance with the Congressman's wishes. Representation of Egypt was reported to be worth about \$300,000 a year in commissions.

Pan Mediterranean's nomination to represent Egypt was withdrawn after the Agriculture Department insisted on full disclosure of all ownership interests, and Peralta was reinstated. The reported shares of Mr. Park and Mr. Connell in the agency came to light only as a result of the department's investigation.

The results of that inquiry were turned over to the Justice Department.

Mr. Passman was said to have used his considerable influence earlier to get other countries receiving aid, including South Korea, to hire another shipping agency, the St. John Maritime Company. St. John is fighting a proposed regulation under which the Agriculture Department would require full disclosure of all ownership interests in such agencies.

Behind the Regulations

The purpose of the regulation, according to department aides, is to prevent conflicts of interest.

Justice Department investigators have reportedly questioned Agriculture Department officials closely on details of each instance in each country where there was evidence of Congressional influence on the awarding of contracts.

Mr. Passman has reportedly been interviewed also by the Justice Department. The Justice Department was said to be intensely interested in efforts reportedly made by Mr. Leggett in a dispute over whether a sale to Bangladesh should be awarded to Connell Rice and Sugar or to the Continental Grain Company.

Mr. Leggett, according to Government sources, spent hours on the telephone pressing the Connell side of the case. He was reported to have kept Agriculture Department agents holding their phones and waiting several times while he consulted with Mr. Connell on new arguments that might be advanced.

Representative Denounces Charge

The first indication that the Justice Department was interested in activities of Mr. Leggett was reported last February. He acknowledged at that time that he was being investigated on suspicion of

having accepted a bribe from the South Korean Government.

Mr. Leggett denounced the charge, saying it was without substance.

The current Justice Department investigation involving Park Tong Sun, the wealthy South Korean, has included a review of findings resulting from an earlier inquiry by the Agriculture Department.

That inquiry resulted from a letter from South Korea's purchasing agency in New York to Connell Rice and Sugar in 1972 advising that henceforth Mr. Park's services as an intermediary would be required in all rice trade with the United States.

An Agriculture Department memorandum on the results of the ensuing inquiry noted that P.L. 480 regulations "do not permit financing of a purchasing agent's commission or kickbacks."

\$202,310 Payment Noted

It said that Connell Rice and Sugar had previously, in 1970, paid Mr. Park \$202,310.48 for his services. The inquiry turned up no other records of payments to Mr. Park, the memo said.

In an interview with investigative agents, Mr. Park said he had earned the money

he had agreed "that he would not serve in that capacity again."

Agriculture Department aides say they have no record of any subsequent payments to Mr. Park or any Park-controlled company as a selling agent. The department requires any supplier making sales under the long-term financing arrangements provided in the Public Law 480 program to attest whether they are using a selling agent and, if so, to name the agent.

The aides say that only by falsifying those documents could suppliers have paid the commission totals that other sources have reported as being used by Mr. Park to finance payments to Congressmen.

They noted that Mr. Park's commissions as a selling agent had been alleged to range from 55 cents to \$2 a ton. They then cited rice sales by the United States to South Korea ranging from a low of 72,617 tons to a high of 614,227 tons for the last eight years—the approximate period of Mr. Park's alleged operations in this country—and totaling 2,932,822 tons for the entire period.

Those figures included both normal commercial sales for cash and the P.L. 480 sales.

Thus, in what was described as the unlikely event that Mr. Park had been paid a commission by all suppliers on all their rice sales in that eight-year period, and if he had received the maximum commission of \$2 for every ton, his total for the entire eight-year period would have amounted to about \$5.8 million.

On an annual basis in those circumstances, the fees would have ranged from about \$145,000 to about \$1.2 million.

Grover Connell, the largest supplier, said in a telephone interview that he could not recall making any rice-commission payments to Mr. Park since the recorded payment of \$202,310 for 1970.

Park Denies Charges

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Park Tong Sun arrived here last night and denied that he had given money to United States Congressmen. Mr. Park, who flew from Tokyo to London via Moscow, said:

"I went to school in Washington and I have many good friends there. I am a private citizen and I am my own agent. Whatever I have done is purely in my own interest."

Mr. Park denied that he had left Washington to escape the investigation into his affairs.

"My traveling arrangements were all made months ago," he said. "As soon as I have completed my business trip I shall return to Washington. I will offer further cooperation with the Justice Department."

"I hope that I can clear all of this up when I get to Washington and I am sure that there will be a happy outcome for everyone."

The whereabouts of Mr. Park today was unknown but he is believed to be still in England.



Representative Robert L. Leggett, Democrat of California.

as a representative of Connell, but he declined to make any records available, saying the money had not been segregated from other funds.

"He also stated that \$200,000 was such an insignificant amount—he had over \$1,000,000 a month at his disposal from Gulf Oil alone—that examining his records would serve no useful purpose," the memorandum said.

Mr. Park's family operates a Gulf Oil refinery in South Korea and, according to an associate, Mr. Park contends he receives \$1 million a month from his Gulf activities.

The memorandum, dated Jan. 30, 1974, said that Mr. Park had not acted as a selling agent since 1970 and added that

FOUR LATVIANS REPORTED PUNISHED IN 'FISH' STRIKE

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Four Latvian dock workers have been sent to labor camps following a strike at the port of Riga to protest meat shortages, according to dissidents here.

The four men were arrested in May for their role in what has become known as the "fish-day strike," and were tried in August by the Latvian Supreme Court on charges of "slandering fabrications" besmirching the Soviet state and the so-

cial system," the dissidents said.

At least one "fish day" each week has been introduced in Soviet restaurants, apparently because of meat shortages resulting from last year's crop shortages. No meat is served on those days.

The dissident report this weekend supports reports of a strike in Riga that circulated here last May, but it offered no details about the strike or when it took place.

The report was given by a dissident group set up here to monitor Soviet observance of the human rights provisions of last year's Helsinki accords.

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ISRAEL SAYS ARABS SEEK TO JOIN ARMY

Continued From Page 1
Christians, however, serve as Israeli policemen.
The Maronites and the Greek Catholics said they wanted to integrate into regular units, rather than serve in special minority units established for the Druses and Circassians, although not all the Druse and Circassian troops serve in them. The Maronites and Greek Catholics also said that they wanted the same terms as the Bedouin, who are paid like soldiers in the regular army, and not like conscripts, whose pay is very small.

Meanwhile, at the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem today, Mr. Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres said that, notwithstanding press reports, there had been no substantial change in Arab deployment across the Lebanese border since the agreement to end the civil war. Rumors that guerrillas were streaming to the border area were dismissed by the officials as psychological warfare to bolster the image of the Palestine Liberation Organization and possibly to instigate Israeli action to undermine Syria's role in Lebanon.
The leaders said, however, that the situation could change quickly and that the authorities were watching the situation closely.

Governor for Bank of Israel
JERUSALEM, Oct. 31 (Reuters)—Arnon Gafny, formerly director general of the Finance Ministry, was sworn in today as governor of the Bank of Israel. Mr. Gafny's nomination followed the withdrawal by the Government of its own nominee, Asher Yadin, director of the Trades Union Sick Fund.

The U.N. Today

Nov. 1, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 3 P.M. on the occupied Arab territories.
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on racial policies of South Africa.
Political Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee—3 P.M.
Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M.
Legal Committee—3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Bomb Wrecks Car in Canal Zone; Owner Sued to Bar Panama Deal

COROZAL, Canal Zone, Oct. 31 (AP)—A bomb explosion early today wrecked the car of a United States Canal Zone policeman who had filed a civil suit to halt negotiations on a new canal treaty, officials said. No one was injured.
A Canal Zone spokesman said that the blast at 1:30 A.M. shattered the automobile belonging to William R. Drummond that was parked outside his company home in Corozal, a Panama Canal Company housing area.

Mr. Drummond's house and another car parked nearby suffered some damage. Experts from a United States Army bomb disposal squad said that the explosion was caused by a battery and lock mechanism placed underneath the vehicle.
Mr. Drummond filed the suit last week against President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in United States district court in the Canal Zone.

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Unrest Replaces The Revolution For Portuguese

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 31—The revolutionary fervor that shook Portugal two and a half years ago is gone. Gone are the red carnations, the chants and marches and the general mood of liberated irresponsibility that accompanied the toppling of the right-wing dictatorship.

Now the mood of the country appears to be one of frustration and complaint, and most conversations with leftists, rightists or those in between seem to end with the view that the only solution may be another dictatorship.

Portugal's military leaders have kept their promise to turn power over to civilians, but they remain very present in the background. Prominent among them is the tough, conservative commander of the northern military region, Brig. António "Tires" Veloso, who is increasingly seen as a kind of parallel opposition leader. Government and opposition leaders, key military officers and foreign diplomats have visited the hospital in Oporto where he is recovering from a serious helicopter accident, and most of Portugal's leading newspapers have devoted long analyses to what they call his "phenomenon." Some charge that he is plotting a kind of right-wing takeover, others picture him as a leader in reserve should the present constitutional minority Government of Prime Minister Mário Soares fail.

Record Since the Revolution

Since the Portuguese revolution of April 25, 1974, there have been six provisional governments, three unsuccessful coup attempts, widespread strikes and street demonstrations. Portugal now has its first democratically elected President, a constitutional Government, a freely elected Parliament and a new Constitution, and municipal elections are set for Dec. 12. A new President, 41-year-old Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, and the 51-year-old Prime Minister, whose Socialist Party has a plurality in the parliamentary elections, have pledged to restore confidence in the country and revive the paralyzed economy.

But they are faced with serious competitors: a powerful, demanding labor movement dominated by the Communists and far-leftists, an increasingly assertive right represented by the Portuguese Farmers Confederation, a watchful military that still holds some political ambitions and a minority government with strong parliamentary opposition on the left and right, as well as internal divisions.

"The revolution's objectives were the three D's: democracy, decolonization and development," Mr. Soares said recently in an interview reviewing his Government's aims. "Two D's are done and now we must concentrate on development."

Party Bickering Demoralizing
But many wonder whether the goal can be achieved without new upheavals and the return of an authoritarian regime.

"I'm ashamed to be a Portuguese because what we need is a dictator," a civilian said glumly as he read press reports of bickering within the ruling party. Many of the men of the revolution have disappeared from view. But they have apparently merely been relegated to the wings and many have hopes of a comeback.

The former President, António de Spínola, whose book "Portugal and the Future" played a role in bringing on the revolution, has gone into semiretirement here and is said to be writing another book.

One of General Spínola's former aides, Maj. José Sanches Osório, who was head of the small Christian Democratic Party, fled to Spain after a right-wing military coup on March 11, 1975, and wrote a book there, "The Deception of the April 25 Revolution." He returned earlier this year, was briefly arrested and is now settled down with a new wife in a village outside Lisbon.

Some Fled to Angola
The former President, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes and his volatile former prime minister, Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, have both dropped from public view.

Some of the pro-Communist officers, implicated in the abortive leftist rising of last Nov. 25, sought asylum in Angola, but several of these have returned.

The most prominent figure linked to the Nov. 25 revolt was Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who was stripped of his post as chief of military security, reduced to the rank of major, arrested and held in prison for a month and a half. Since then he has formed a left-wing populist organization called the Movement for Popular Unity and ran for President, coming in second with 16.5 percent of the vote. He was arrested again last weekend after making speeches the Government deemed inflammatory.

Slate Being Wiped Clean
When Mr. Soares took office as Prime Minister last July, he suggested that the slate be wiped clean, that "a sponge be passed over" the various left- and right-wing post-revolutionary coup attempts, and this is what seems to be happening. Prisoners have been released, pending trial, and the trials never come.

Of the 2,000 members of the former dictatorship's political police who were arrested after the revolution, only 10 remain in prison. The others have been freed awaiting trial.

Mr. Soares emphasizes whenever he can that Portugal's principal problems are economic and other considerations are secondary. The Socialist leader said the capitalist state in Portugal "was destroyed by Mr. Gonçalves and his Communist and extreme-left partisans."

"The socialism they set up," he went on, "was unviable and some sectors will have to revert to private enterprise. We want socialism but a West European type of socialism."

The Soares Government has introduced a moderate austerity program, including high surcharge taxes on nonessential imports, increased taxes, forced savings bonds and a rise in transport prices. It also warned that it planned to enforce labor discipline, clamping down on absenteeism and politics during working hours, and it has begun correcting abuses in the agrarian reform program by returning some illegally occupied land to its original owners.

Socialists Vote for Unity

LISBON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Nearly 1,400 delegates at the Portuguese Socialist Party's three-day national congress voted today for Prime Minister Mário Soares's call for party unity to support his three-month-old cabinet. There have been reports recently of a division in Mr. Soares's minority Government between moderate and more radical factions.



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World News Briefs

Moscow Blocks Analysis of U.S. Election

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Soviet Union has denied a visa to an American political scientist who was to have analyzed the Presidential election for Soviet officials and journalists, sources at the United States Embassy said today.

Prof. Jean Kirkpatrick of Georgetown University had been scheduled to speak Wednesday at Spaso House, the residence of the American Ambassador, at a luncheon. A number of Soviet institutions also had invited her to address their groups.

An embassy official said that no reason had been given for refusing the visa. He said the professor was not a Soviet specialist and had written exclusively about American politics. The official said that the embassy would be expressing its "profound disappointment" to the Russians tomorrow, though not in the form of a formal protest.

"We had thought the visit would be beneficial not only to the Americans we had invited but also useful, informative and enjoyable for the many Soviet guests we had hoped would come," the embassy official said. He said that the invitation to the Russians would now be cancelled, although the planned exhibit of election materials would still be held for American residents in Moscow.

The official said that visas to the Soviet Union were always difficult to obtain just before the holiday Nov. 7 marking the anniversary of the Russian Revolution. But he said the embassy had made it clear that Dr. Kirkpatrick would be leaving before that time.

He added that Soviet officials had told Dr. Kirkpatrick that she would be welcome to apply again for a visa after Nov. 9.

Paper's Air Conditioner Auctioned by New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31 (Reuters)—New Delhi municipal authorities who sealed the presses of the Indian Express this month, today auctioned some of the newspaper's property.

A spokesman for the city corporation said that the air-conditioning system and some booster pumps were sold to recover what he said were unpaid property taxes.

Nonpayment of the taxes was the reason given by the corporation for the sealing of the presses almost a month ago. The New Delhi high court later ordered the machinery to be unsealed on the ground that it belonged to a separate company.

The proprietors of The Indian Express have charged that they are being harassed by the Government, with whom they have been locked in a legal battle over press censorship.

The newspaper, published from eight centers in India, has been fighting pressure from the Government to dismiss its senior journalists. It has the largest circulation of any newspaper in India.

Poor Weather Hampers West Irian Relief Effort

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Bad weather hampered efforts today to send help to the primitive mountain tribal people of West Irian, rocked by the second major earthquake in four months.

Missionary workers, who are among the few outsiders in touch with tribes in the remote area, said at least 50 people died in the quake Friday. They said rescuers feared the death toll might reach 100 when rubble is cleared from the settlements of Bime and Epomek, the most severely damaged area in the mountains of West Irian, which forms the western part of the island of New Guinea.

The Epomek hamlet suffered heavy damage June 25 in the first earthquake, in which 43 persons were killed and 3,000 missing. The worst-hit area this time—in terms of loss of lives—was Bime, which had become a refugee center after the earlier quake. There was no specific report on the casualty toll, however.

Helis Given U.S. Copters to Drive on Narcotics

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 31 (AP)—The United States has given Thailand five helicopters for use in this country's campaign against narcotics, a spokesman for the United States Embassy said today.

The Bell helicopters, unarmed civilian versions of the "Huey" craft used extensively in the Vietnam War, will probably be used to track down opium caravans and locate crops and heroin factories in the inaccessible area called the Golden Triangle, where the borders of Thailand, Laos and Burma coverage. That area is considered the source of about two-thirds of the world's opium.

The embassy spokesman said the helicopters were now being assembled in Thailand for the Thai police. "Although Thailand isn't the worst opium-producing country, we are a main trading center for narcotics," said Prime Minister Tanin Kraivichien. "We are trying to tackle this problem with full force."

12 Sentenced on Rhodes For Protests Against U.S.

RHODES, Greece, Oct. 31 (Reuters)—A civil court here today sentenced 12 Greeks to prison terms of four to seven months for taking part in anti-American demonstrations here last May.

The 12, charged with resisting the orders of the police, were among 37 people arrested in May during clashes with the police in harbor-area demonstrations against the visit to the island of Rhodes of two American warships, the aircraft carrier America and the cruiser Cancles.

The defendants took action to appeal the verdict and were set free pending hearings on the appeals. A woman sentenced to 20 days for insulting the police preferred the option of paying an \$80 fine.

Les Vins Rouges

CHATEAU BOTTLED			
	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
St. Emilion 1972	3.20	2.90	31.20
1. Larousse 1972	3.20	3.20	34.55
2. Haut-Corbin 1972	3.50	3.50	39.00
3. Fontgruge 1971	4.50	4.00	43.20
4. Ripseau 1971	4.50	4.00	43.20
5. La Grèce Dieu 1970	5.00	4.50	48.00
6. La Grèce Dieu 1971	5.00	4.50	48.00
7. Cardinal Villamaurine 1970	5.00	4.50	48.00
8. Cardinal Villamaurine 1969	5.75	5.00	54.00
9. Clos de La Madeleine 1971	6.00	5.40	58.20
10. La Gaffelière 1969	7.55	5.50	59.40
11. La Gaffelière 1970	7.75	7.50	81.00
12. L'Angelus 1971	10.00	7.50	81.00
13. Ausone 1969	15.30	6.50	91.80
St. Estephe			
15. Montrose 1971	9.00	8.00	86.40
16. Clos d'Estoumel 1970	8.00	7.50	81.00
Pomerol			
17. Bel-Air 1971	5.25	5.00	54.00
18. Clos René 1971	7.00	5.50	59.40
19. La Croix 1964	8.25	7.20	77.75
20. Gazin 1971	10.00	8.50	91.80
Pauliac			
21. Duhart Milon 1969	7.00	6.00	64.80
22. Bataille 1969	7.25	6.00	64.80
23. Lynch Bages 1971	12.00	10.00	106.00
Graves			
25. Fieuzal 1962	7.00	6.50	70.20
26. Pape Clement 1969	8.15	7.50	81.00
27. La Mission Haut Brion 1970	15.00	13.50	145.00
Margaux			
28. Frire Lichine 1972	4.20	3.90	42.00
29. Fausan Segla 1972	4.75	4.25	46.00
30. Giscours 1971	6.50	7.50	81.00
31. Brane Carvenac 1971	12.00	10.60	106.00
34. Margaux 1969	23.00	18.00	172.00
St. Julien			
35. Gloria 1973	6.80	5.00	54.00
36. Grusud La Rose 1970	8.50	7.00	70.00
38. Gloria 1971	7.50	7.00	76.00
Haut-Médoc			
39. Ponssec 1971	4.00	3.00	32.40
40. Coulran 1967	4.00	3.60	39.00
42. St. Paul 1969	4.75	3.60	39.00
43. Lanessan 1971	6.00	5.00	54.00
44. Coulran 1964	6.00	5.35	57.75
Bordeaux			
45. Fombrion 1970	3.25	2.25	24.30
46. Marcel Grand Vin Rouge	3.00	2.50	27.00

Carnades de Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1967
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Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
8.75	8.00	87.00

RED BURGUNDIES			
	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
Taster Selections			
49. Reserve De Commande 1972	2.40	2.00	21.60
51. Givry Clos Marceau 1972	3.50	2.75	30.00
52. Bourgogne Rouge (Bottic) 1970	4.00	3.50	38.00
54. Pommard Verteuse 1973	5.20	4.50	48.60
55. Santenay 1970	5.00	5.00	54.00
59. Savigny Les Beaune 1970	5.50	5.00	54.00
57. Le Richebourg 1967	8.00	7.50	81.00
58. Pommard "Les Jarolieres" 1969	8.00	7.50	81.00
59. Gevrey Chambertin 1970	9.00	8.25	91.00
60. Chagny Chambertin (Carnoy) 1970	3.00	6.45	92.00
61. Chagny Chambertin (Dugat) 1973	8.00	7.50	81.00
62. Volney 1971	9.95	8.00	86.40
63. Gevrey Chambertin 1972	9.90	9.00	97.20

BEAUJOLAIS			
	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
Beauvillain			
67. Fleurie 1974	4.75	4.25	46.00
68. Morgon 1973	4.25	3.75	40.50
69. Beauvillain 1974	4.00	3.25	35.00
70. Beauvillain Trest	2.15	1.75	24.57.00
71. Beauvillain Magnum	5.75	5.00	57.20
Rhône Wines			
72. Côte de Ventoux	2.70	2.00	21.60
74. Chateau La Serre 1971	3.00	2.50	27.00
75. Cornas	2.75	2.25	24.30
76. Gigondas	2.75	2.25	24.30
77. St. Joseph	4.90	4.00	43.20
78. Minervois Chateaufort Du Pape	3.00	6.00	64.80
Other Red Wines			
79. Sauternes 1970	3.90	3.20	34.60
80. Bordeaux 1970	3.00	2.70	28.20
82. Fosse Rode 1970	2.85	2.25	24.30
Rose			
83. Lirac (Rhône)	2.50	2.00	21.60
84. Cande de Novembre (Aube)	2.95	2.60	27.00
85. Cabernet Rose d'Anjou	3.00	2.50	27.00

Wines from the Cote de Provence			
	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
87. L'Amphore De Provence Red, Rose 30 Oz.	4.75	4.25	46.00
88. L'Amphore De Provence White 30 Oz.	3.00	3.25	35.00
89. Chateau Provence Red 30 Oz.	2.50	2.20	23.40
90. Chateau Provence White 30 Oz.	2.50	2.20	23.40
91. Côte de Provence Pinot, Grand Rose 30 Oz.	2.75	2.50	27.00
FRANK SCHONBAKER SELECTION OF RED AND WHITE BURGUNDIES			
92. Savigny Chateau (Total Blend) 1968	4.00	3.50	38.00
94. Chateau Mouton (Saigne) 1971	6.00	5.30	57.20
95. Chateau Mouton (Saigne) 1970	5.50	4.50	48.60
96. Vigne Portocote (B. Mugneret) 1971	6.25	5.50	59.40
97. Gevrey Chambertin "Clos Prieur" (Geoffroy) 1971	6.25	5.25	56.70
98. Soreze Masses (Riquin) 1970	6.50	7.50	81.00
99. Pommard Chateau 1972	2.30	2.00	21.60

Les Vins Blancs			
	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
Bordeaux			
100. Sauvignon Blanc 1972	2.20	2.00	21.60
102. Sauternes	3.35	3.00	32.50
103. Haut Sauternes	3.50	3.20	34.60
105. Chateau Hermitage 1970 (Sauternes)	3.75	3.30	36.00
108. Côte Charentais 1977 (Graves)	4.25	4.00	43.60
107. Chateau Couze 1973 (Graves)	5.00	4.50	48.00
109. St. Verre 1972	3.50	3.00	32.50
111. Pelt Chablis 1974	3.75	3.30	36.00
112. Chablis Valon 1974	4.50	4.00	43.00
113. Chablis Vaudesir 1974	5.50	5.00	53.50
115. Pouilly Fuisse 1972	5.95	5.50	59.40
Taster Selections			
116. Pouilly Vinzelles 1972	3.75	3.35	35.00
118. Reserve de Chateau de Comandore 1972	2.40	2.00	21.60

119. Chassagne Montrachet 1973	7.25	6.50	70.20
120. Meursault Genevrees 1973	4.65	4.20	45.30
122. Meursault 1973	5.75	5.30	58.00

Other Imported White Wines			
	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
123. Passe Maree (Jura)	2.85	2.25	24.30
124. Merceau Muscadet 1974 (Loire)	3.00	2.50	27.00
127. Taster Sancerre Chavignol 1971 (Loire)	4.25	3.75	40.50
128. Merceau Sancerre 1972 (Loire)	4.00	3.50	37.80
129. Taster Clos du Bourg Vouvray 1970 (Loire)	3.90	3.25	35.00
130. Taster Coteaux du Layon 1965 (Loire)	3.50	3.00	32.40
131. Merceau Gevrey-trainier (Alsace)	3.25	2.75	29.70
132. Merceau Sylvaner (Alsace)	3.15	2.75	29.70
133. Merceau Neuchatel (Swiss)	3.50	3.00	32.40
134. Merceau Fendant (Swiss)	3.50	3.00	32.40

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	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale 2 Cases	Sale 12 Cases
135. Domaine De Rochers Red Bordeaux 1970	2.80	2.60	29.85	27.00
136. Chateau Bel Air Lusac St. Emilion 1971	2.99	2.60	29.65	27.00
137. Chateau Le Croix St. Andre 1973 (Red Bordeaux)	3.25	2.75	31.00	28.00
138. Luberon (Rhône) 1970	2.00	2.25	24.00	20.00
139. Merceau Grand Vin Blanc de Bordeaux	2.25	1.95	21.75	19.50
140. Haute Mornag Tunisian Red	1.50	1.60	18.00	14.00
141. Tiroi Italian Red	1.50	1.60	18.00	14.00
142. Cadillo Spanish Red	1.50	1.60	18.00	14.00
143. Cote de Rhone Red	1.50	1.60	18.00	14.00
144. Moselle	1.50	1.60	18.00	14.00

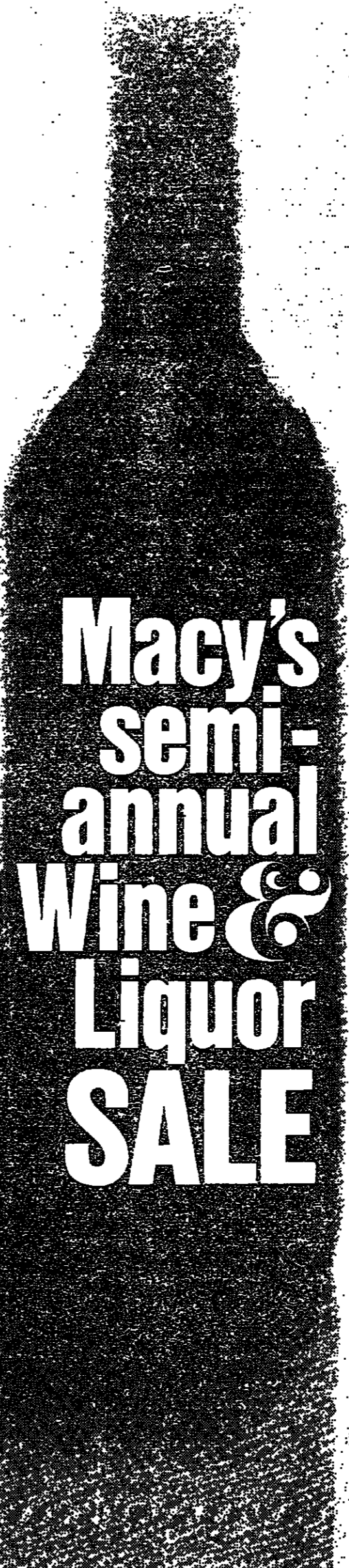
Wines of Italy

	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
159. Garofoli Verdicchio	2.75	2.30	25.00
160. La Pavane Lambrusco 50 Oz. Magnum	1.75	1.50	16.20
161. La Pavane Lambrusco 50 Oz. Magnum	3.30	2.80	30.25
163. Gili Barbera D'Alba 1970	3.00	3.00	32.40
164. Dobbato 1973	3.00	3.00	32.40
165. Giglio 1973	2.25	2.25	24.30
166. Nebbiolo 1970	3.50	3.50	37.80
167. Barberesco 1965	4.75	5.15	54.30
169. Fontanafredda Asti Spumante	4.95	5.40	57.20

Wines of Portugal and Spain

	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
Montado			
170. White	1.90	1.50	16.20
171. Rose	1.90	1.50	16.20
Valdepenas Wines			
172. Ruyro Red	1.50	1.20	13.00
173. Ruyro White	1.50	1.20	13.00
174. Ruyro Rose	1.50	1.20	13.00
Sangria			
175. Monte D'Or	1.80	1.50	16.20
176. Monte D'Or - 1/2 Gal.	3.95	3.20	34.75
Rioja Wines Lager			
177. Red	2.25	1.90	20.50
180. White	2.25	1.90	20.50
Yquem			
Merceau-Fitch Dry	2.65	2.30	24.30
Vierengo Italian Sweet	2.65	2.30	24.30
Haverill House California Varietals			
220. Cabernet Sauvignon	4.50	4.30	46.45
222. Mountain Zinfandel	2.65	2.50	27.00
223. Barbera	3.15	2.95	31.85

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Karel Champagne-Brut
Mondavi Red Table Wine
Haverill House Johannisberg Riesling
Haverill House Barbera
Mondavi White Table Wine
Mondavi Gamey Beaujolais
Mondavi Chateau Blanc

German Wines

	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
7670. Deidesheimer Heroldtsacker 1972	2.75	2.00	21.60
7737. Odenker Herrenberg 1972	2.75	2.50	27.00
774. Braunberger Juffer Riesling 1972	3.25	2.75	29.70
7673. Forster Jesuitengarten Kabinett 1972	4.00	3.50	36.00
7635. Hochheimer Kirchenstück Kabinett 1972	4.80	3.00	33.00
7908. Niederer Oelberg Riesling Kabinett 1972	4.00	3.50	36.00
7904. Bernkasteler Schlossberg 1972	4.00	3.50	36.00
6851. Hattenheimer Nusstruben Kabinett 1972	4.75	4.00	—
8048. Koeniger Riebisch Auslese 1971	9.00	8.50	92.00

Sparkling Wines

	Reg. Bottle	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
Macy's Famous Taster Selection of Sparkling Wines			
285. Merceau Sparkling Vouvray	5.30	4.75	51.30
286. St. Vincent de Blanc Vouvray	5.25	4.65	50.40
288. Hanover House Sekt (Germany)	3.70	3.30	32.40
289. Hanover House Rosé (Germany)	3.70	3.00	32.40
290. Hanover House Rubin (Germany)	3.70	3.00	32.40
291. Castellblanch Brut (Spain)	3.89	3.50	38.00

Macy's Own Brand Liquors

	Sale Bottle	Sale Case
Sc		

Greek Cypriots, Bowing to Pressure, Are Leaving Northern Cyprus; Hopes for Political Solution Fade

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 31—The Turkish Cypriots have accelerated their efforts to expel the ethnic Greeks from northern Cyprus, and it is widely believed here that by spring this Mediterranean island will be completely divided along ethnic lines.

The campaign comes at a time when prospects for a political solution to the Cyprus problem seem bleaker than ever. Neither side wants to risk serious negotiations, and no official meetings have taken place since May.

In recent months elections in both parts of the island have strongly endorsed leaders who oppose compromise. Glafkos Clerides, the leading advocate of flexibility and moderation, lost his job as Greek Cypriot negotiator and was soundly defeated at the polls. Now the Greek side is preparing to take its case before the United Nations again, a tactic that infuriates the Turkish side.

Meanwhile, both sides are closely following the American election. Jimmy Carter has generally backed the Greek viewpoint, and many Greek Cypriots view him—somewhat mistakenly, diplomats believe—as a potential savior. Ethnic

Turks have denounced the Democratic candidate as "an organ of Greek propaganda" who is fishing for votes.

Total Separation Sought

After Archbishop Makarios was temporarily ousted as President in July 1974, Turkish troops invaded the island, occupying 40 percent of it. When things settled down, 20,000 ethnic Greeks were left in the Turkish zone and about half that number of ethnic Turks remained in the Greek sector.

Since then the Turkish side has been pursuing total separation of the communities. Last year all ethnic Turks were

allowed to go north in exchange for promises that the ethnic Greeks in the Turkish area would be given freer movement, better schools and more medical care. In addition, the Turkish side promised to allow the United Nations to set up posts in the north and provide the Greeks with moral and material support.

The Turkish side, keeping few of its promises, persisted in putting pressure on the remaining ethnic Greeks to leave. As a result a steady trickle of departures has become a flood. About 30 Greeks go south every day; the total still in the north is down to 4,500, almost all of them in the remote Karpass Peninsula.

While the Turkish Cypriots deny that they are harassing the Greeks in the north, they are delighted to see them leave. "We do not want the U.N. or anyone else to look on the Karpass as a Greek canton with special privileges," said Vedat Celik, the Turkish Cypriot spokesman on foreign affairs. "It's part of the Turkish state."

Putting Pressure on the U.N.

The Turkish Cypriots have also started to evacuate two small Turkish enclaves outside their main territory, putting pressure on the United Nations peace force to evacuate the north. Periodically they

threaten to declare their independence but Ankara continues to oppose the idea.

All efforts to resume the negotiations have failed. The immediate conflict is that the Greek side wants the Turkish side to submit concrete proposals on the issue of territory. The Turks refuse, suggesting instead that a committee of experts study the matter.

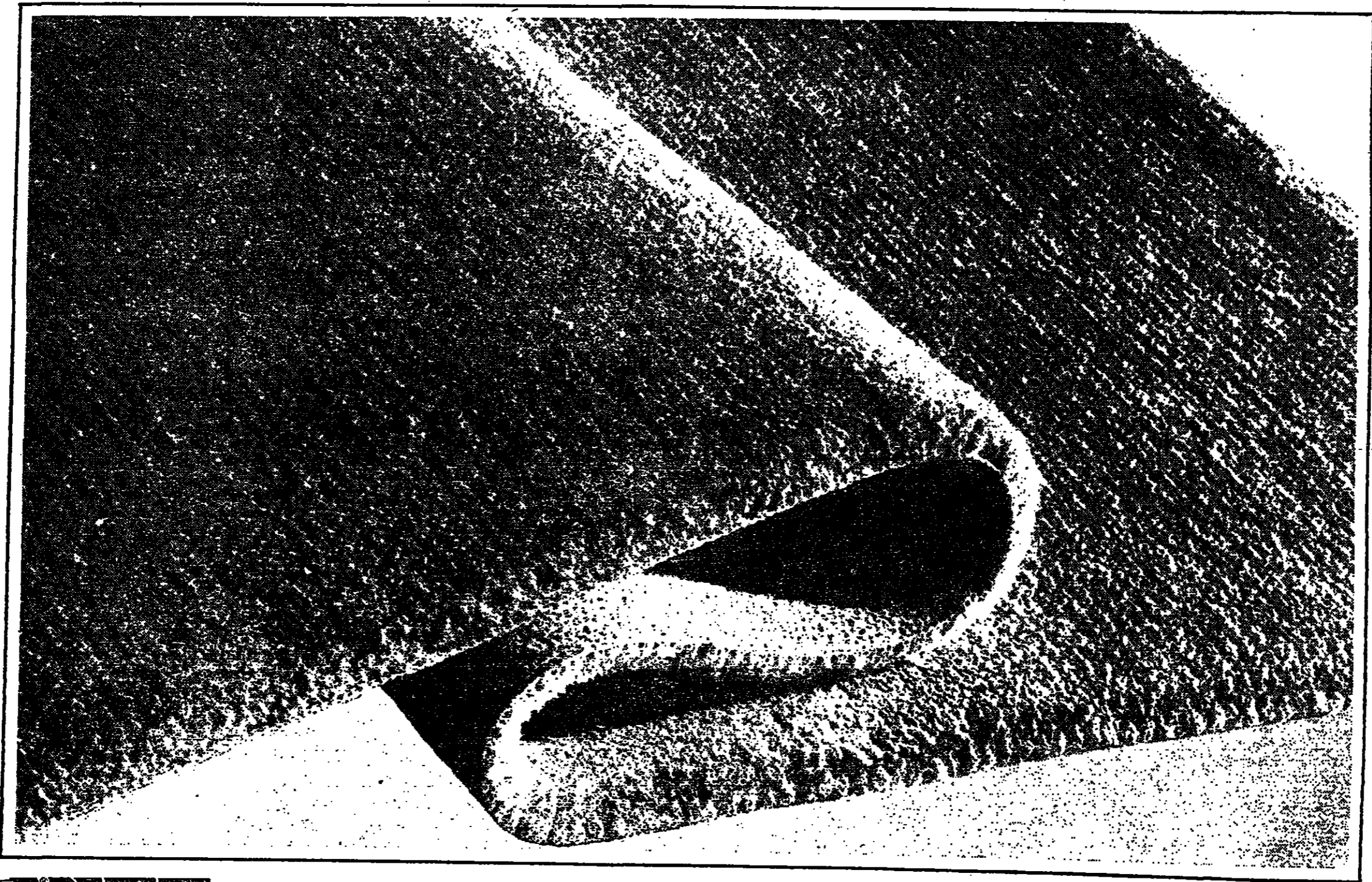
Analysis here believe that these procedural squabbles are an excuse to avoid substantive talks. The Greek view that the future government must be a federation with separate states, but there agreement ends.

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threaten to declare their independence but Ankara continues to oppose... All efforts to resume the negotiations have failed. The immediate conflict... the Greek side wants the... to submit concrete proposals... issue of territory. The Turks... gesting instead that a committee... study the matter.

Analysts here believe that... squabbles are an excuse... substantive talks. The Greek... accepted the Turkish... the future government must be... with separate states, but the... ment ends.

Dr. [unclear]

Havana Steps Up Airliner Security After Bombing Fatal to 73 and Seeks to Place the Blame on the C.I.A.

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times

HAVANA, Oct. 31—Flying to Havana aboard a Cuban airliner can be a strain.

There are three security checks of passengers and their luggage before they board weekly Flight 455 at Kingston, Jamaica. A fourth check is performed by the crew of the Ilushin-18 at the door of the four-engine plane, where even tiny transparent plastic bottles containing vitamins or aspirin are removed from handbags and emptied for inspection. The travelers glance uneasily at fellow

passengers, and those who already know each other converse in whispers about the possibility of sabotage. The checks cause a 90-minute delay.

The extra security precautions went into effect after two bombs planted on Flight 455 on Oct. 6 caused the DC-8 that was the regular plane on the route to crash off Barbados, killing all 73 persons aboard.

The terrorist action continues to be front-page news in Cuba more than three weeks later. According to Cuban officials it has also created some complex foreign relations

problems for the Government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, involving some of his Caribbean neighbors.

Two weeks ago Mr. Castro blamed the United States Central Intelligence Agency for the crash and since then, the press of the governing Communist Party has continued to print material in support of that allegation.

The newspapers repeatedly say that among the anti-Castro Cuban exiles now in detention in Venezuela as suspects in the terrorist action are several who had

been on the agency payroll as far back as 1961.

In his Oct. 15 speech Mr. Castro absolved the Venezuelan Government of any responsibility in the terrorist plot, although he noted that some of the Cuban exiles had "a degree of access to specific political circles" in Venezuela.

The Cuban newspapers, radio and television are now carrying reports noting that one of the arrested Cuban exiles, Luis Posada Carriles, also held a high position in the Venezuelan security police until last year. There remains a strong suspicion in

the Castro Government despite repeated assurances of President Carlos Andrés Pérez of Venezuela of an "exhaustive investigation" into the terrorist action that there are still important unexplained aspects of the case in Caracas.

On Friday, the official Communist newspaper published a front-page dispatch from Caracas on the statement of a Venezuelan Government spokesman denying a report in The New York Times to the effect that the Perez Government had direct connections with the Cuban exiles. Since then a Cuban official twice close-

ly questioned this visiting reporter, normally based in Washington, about the sources of that report, saying, "I need clarification on who gave you the information."

The official went on to say that his Government was in something of a dilemma because Cuba wished to preserve relations with Venezuela and at the same time needed to learn as much as it could about the activities of the Cuban exile terrorists. The correspondent, who has been invited to Cuba to talk with officials in Havana about the Cuban airliner crash declined to identify his sources.

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Police in India Continue to Make Political Arrests, But Many Critics Are Believed to Have Been Freed

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31—Pitoo Mody and Tamar Guha, two anti-Government members of Parliament, were sitting in the opposition organization's office the other day discussing something that they have in common. They were both released from jail in recent weeks after more than a year as political prisoners.

"I have heart trouble, and it was getting worse," said Mr. Guha, patting his chest. "I think they were afraid of what might happen if they kept me inside any longer."

Mr. Mody, on the other hand, said he had "no idea at all" why he had been released. "They kept asking for concessions—stay away from politics and we'll let you out, or some such thing—but I refused and refused, and finally they let me out anyway," he said.

Mr. Guha and Mr. Mody are two of the thousands of Indians who have been arrested in the 16 months since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government imposed a state of emergency, suspended civil liberties and began rounding up its enemies.

Number in Jail a Secret

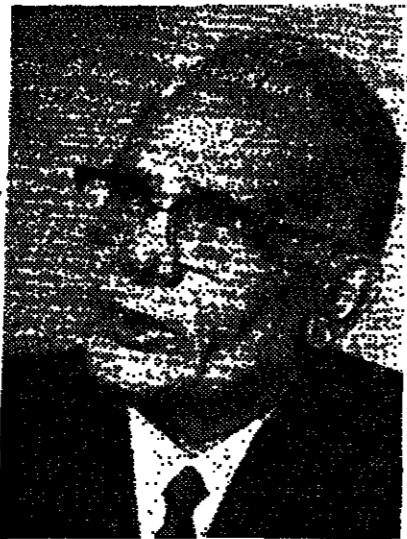
The number of people in jail has never been made public, but there seems to be a general feeling in knowledgeable circles that, although arrests are continuing under the extraordinary police powers, a substantial number of the political prisoners have been released.

In a news dispatch that was approved by Government censors, the Minister of State for Home Affairs, Om Mehta, said a few weeks ago that prisoners were being released as soon as officials were reasonably satisfied that they had given up the path of violent agitation.

"We don't want to keep them in detention for all time to come," said Mr. Mehta, who is regarded as one of the most influential men in the Government. He said that the Government has never come to a public estimate of the number in jail was a statement made a month ago by Home Minister Brahmendra Reddy. He said in Parliament, "The characteristic circumstance, that you two" people per 100,000 had been arrested under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, the basic detention law.

On the basis of the national population, it would be 12,000 people, and Mr. Mehta said at the time that 30 percent of them had subsequently been released.

Independent estimates of the number of prisoners during the last year have ranged from 30,000 to 75,000, and some people in the opposition charge that the figure has reached 150,000. The prisoners at one time included three dozen members of Parliament.



Jaya Prakash Narayan in 1971



George Fernandes

About a dozen of them, including Mr. Mody and Mr. Guha, have been released for one reason or another, leaving two dozen members of Parliament still in detention. The most prominent of them is Morarji Desai, the 80-year-old former Deputy Prime Minister.

Mr. Desai, an ascetic man of very strong principles, is said to have been offered various deals for his release but to have refused anything short of complete capitulation by the Government.

Another prominent prisoner is George Fernandes, a trade union leader. Unlike most of the people arrested since June 1975, he has been formally charged with a crime—conspiracy to overthrow the Government—and he is to be given a public trial.

Among the other prominent politicians still in detention are L. K. Advani, president of the Jan Sangh party, Chandra Shekar, the leader of a rebel faction in Mrs. Gandhi's own Congress Party, and Raj Narain, who ran against the Prime Minister for the seat she now occupies in Parliament and later brought suit against her for alleged election irregularities.

Symbol for the Opposition

The most prominent of the men who have been released from detention is Jaya Prakash Narayan, 74, who was freed last fall because of failing health. Although a symbol for the opposition, he has not been politically active since his release and has spent considerable time hospitalized with a kidney ailment.

Some released politicians, such as Mr. Mody and Asoka Mehta, the president of the Old Congress party, from which Mrs. Gandhi broke away, have been outspoken after getting out of detention

as they were before going in. Others have become more circumspect. For example, Biju Patnaik, a former Chief Minister of the State of Orissa, issued a statement a few days after his release this month contending that the current period of authoritarian rule in India had brought "distinctive gains" to the country.

None of the leading political prisoners has said that he was badly mistreated, although many of them have complained about not being provided with enough books and papers, or being denied visitors. At the lower levels, however, among political prisoners who have no public reputation, there are widespread reports of routine police brutality and beatings, in attempts to elicit information about illegal meetings or associations.

Suspicious Fire Damages Barn At Reformatory in Connecticut

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—A general-alarm fire of suspicious origin caused extensive damage today to a storage barn at the Long Lane Correctional School, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which kept more than 70 firefighters on the scene for over three hours, according to a Fire Department official.

Long Lane is a state school for juvenile delinquents. There are approximately 150 youngsters at the school, said Gloria Busch, the assistant superintendent. She said the fire had heavily damaged maintenance shops, an automobile repair shop and several vehicles. Furniture stored on the second floor of the barn was a total loss, Mrs. Busch said.

Jets Lost Missile Recovered by Navy Off North Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A United States Navy recovery team today retrieved a Phoenix missile that fell off an aircraft carrier six weeks ago and dropped to the bottom of the North Atlantic, the Navy said.

The recovery just before dawn ended more than a month's effort to locate and recover the missile, lost when an F-14 fighter plane fell from the deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy during a NATO exercise Sept. 14.

The air-to-air missile carried a conventional warhead, but it would have been of value to intelligence personnel of a potential adversary. The Phoenix-equipped F-14 is one of the Navy's major weapons for defense of ships against missiles and planes. There had been concern that Soviet ships would attempt to recover the plane.

Weather Holds Up Recovery

The retrieval team was hampered by 10-foot waves and 50-knot winds, the Navy spokesman said. Renewed efforts to retrieve the F-14 were to be made when the weather improved.

An NR-1 submarine—a small nuclear-powered craft with five crewmen, a television camera and periscopes—found the missile yesterday under more than 1,900 feet of water about 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland, the spokesman said.

The NR-1, which located the plane after a robot minisub had failed, held the 13-foot-long missile with a grapple device and brought it to the surface. Divers then attached straps to the missile and it was hauled aboard the submarine rescue ship Sunbird. The \$500,000 weapon was only slightly damaged, Navy spokesmen said.

Children Led to Safety In Skating Rink Fire

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—About 300 children attending a Halloween party were led to safety when a fast-moving fire burned down a roller skating rink in nearby Celoron this afternoon.

Six girls and three volunteer firemen were treated for minor injuries at WCA Hospital here and were released, officials said.

The blaze started in a coatroom, said John Evans 34, son of the owner of Evans Skateland. The fire spread so quickly that "the building seemed to explode," one witness said.

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

Thai Publisher, Presses Stopped After Coup, Pleads for His Paper

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 31—Three years ago Narong Katedang bought a newspaper called Prachathipathai—Democracy in Thai.

The first night after the military seized power on Oct. 6, publication of all newspapers was banned and, when Prachathipathai applied for a license to resume publication, the response was silence. Others papers have started up again.

Since then Mr. Narong has been trying unsuccessfully to convince the military junta that Democracy is all right, and publishing it will not undermine the kingdom's foundations. Two weeks ago a rival paper that does not hold with Mr. Narong's political conviction published his name on a list of people it said were "70 percent or more Communist."

Now Mr. Narong says he lives in fear-to-hour fear of a knock on the door, and soldiers outside to arrest him. He no longer talks about politics. He will, however, talk about his newspaper. It was founded in 1933, a year after the coup that ended the absolute monarchy in Thailand. When Mr. Narong bought it, it had fallen on hard times. Circulation had slipped to little more than 1,000 daily.

"We vowed to make this the most professional, hard-news newspaper in Thailand," Mr. Narong said two weeks ago in the dining room of his home, surrounded by senior editors, the table littered with newspaper page proofs. "And we did. We built up the staff, we hired good people. We published the truth."

Circulation Ranked Fourth
The circulation rose to 80,000, the fourth largest nationwide.

Mr. Narong held up the paper's masthead, pointed to the Thai slogan beneath it and translated: "Of the people, by the people, for the people." He paused. "A famous American President of yours used those words once, didn't he?" he asked.

The paper has won nearly every major award in Thai journalism. It has also made many enemies. In 1974, Prachathipathai exposed the use by senior Thai military officers of helicopters to hunt protected animals in protected areas, and the exposure created an international scandal.

Two days before this month's coup, an investigative team published the story of two alleged student leftists hanged by indignant citizens north of Bangkok. Those hanged had been, it developed, assassinated by police officers in a private vendetta.

In a remote area of suburban Thon Buri, Pratuang, one of Thailand's most distinguished modern artists, presides over the Dharmaz Group of young painters.

Two weeks ago he burned three paintings by his students, one of the most painful things he has ever done. "They were dangerous," he said. Nevertheless, Mr. Pratuang believes that artists may escape some of the suppression that writers, journalists and teachers have been encountering.

"The true artist should be able to point out the good and the bad in society for people to see clearly and not take sides, left or right," Mr. Pratuang said recently.

A Vast Mural Yet Unveiled
For that reason, he said, he has not yet exhibited the masterpiece of his life—an 18-foot-long mural called "October 14." It depicts the student revolution of 1973 that led to the overthrow of the previous military government.

"If I had shown that during the past three years, I would have become a hero of the students and the left," Mr. Pratuang said. "But then," he went on, "how would I have been able to say, 'I am an artist, allow me to portray society as I see it, artistically, not politically?'"

Now he plans to show it, in the next three months, publicly in a one-man exhibit in Bangkok and, he said, he will ask the new military-backed Prime Minister to cut the ribbon opening the show. "It does not do that," Mr. Pratuang said. "The artist will have no place to stand."

Bangkok's usually bustling streets are deathly quiet by midnight, though arrests for violations of the curfew are still running at several hundred a night. The hardest are the noodle-stand vendors and other providers of food accustomed to catering to inexhaustible appetites until dawn.

"I still have food left over that I can't sell when I have to close up," said Nam Sei Lim, 38 years old, who has been plying his trade near the Sam Yan market, adjacent to Chulalongkorn University, for 10 years.

At 9:30 one night, across town, the vast Saman Luang parade grounds in front of Thammasat University were empty save for Prasit Powan, who was carefully washing the last of his plates at his push-cart dumping stand.

"I used to be able to sell all my food by 6 o'clock or so," Mr. Prasit said. "Now I don't finish till 9. Then I must go home to Lard Prao—about 10 miles away—but there aren't many buses then."

"Working next to Thammasat," a visitor said, "you must have had many friends among the students."

"No, I knew no students," Mr. Prasit answered quickly. He paused. "You know," he said, "I don't pity the students, either. They were not well behaved."

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U.S. THINKS BRITAIN MUST EXPAND ROLE

Continued From Page 1

of ministers to have executive responsibility over government departments.

Should the British appoint a Cabinet official as governor, one view says, he would serve as the arbiter of disagreements within the biracial government and play an important role in the drafting of a new Rhodesian constitution.

Mr. Richard has vehemently rejected a significant British role in the interim government, and his associates say privately that it is "an absurdity to accept responsibility without power."

The black Africans publicly, and the Americans privately, disagree. They say that Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia since the 1890's, bears responsibility for the territory, despite Mr. Smith's act of unilaterally declaring independence from Britain in 1965 rather than accept majority rule. Rhodesia's independence has never been officially recognized.

The nationalists insist that only Britain can guarantee a transfer of power and avert any prospect that Mr. Smith and his Rhodesia Front Party would undermine majority rule, a consistent fear among the blacks.

The Choices Facing Britain

Mr. Kissinger, according to sources, has told aides that Britain faces the choice of enacting a significant role in the transition or the far worse prospect of the collapse of the talks, the escalation of the guerrilla war and direct threats toward the white minority, outnumbered 12 to 1, many of whom carry dual British citizenship. Most white Rhodesians were born in Australia, New Zealand or South Africa.

This view is echoed by members of the nationalist delegations here, which include legal experts, some of them from Britain. Joshua Nkomo, a nationalist leader one of the delegations, has a staff of seven legal advisers, mostly working on details of the transfer of power and constitutional issues.

One lawyer from Britain, who asked not to be identified, said today: "It's absurd to say Britain has no power in Rhodesia. Her excuse is that she hasn't got a single politician or soldier there. That's her wish and desire. She's got the legal power to send them there. She's sent troops there before. She's probably do it again if the white minority were directly threatened."

Another member of the Nkomo delegation, the former Prime Minister of Rhodesia, Garfield Todd, a white who espoused the nationalist cause and was held under house detention for five years, said: "The first thing the nationalists want is for Britain to play a much more definite role than she appears to be taking."

"There is this authority to which we all look," he said. "You've got Kissinger, you've got the African front-line presidents, you've got South Africa, you've got Britain. The whole thing is really amorphous."

"The only definite power is Britain," he added. "She has the legal right to take over the situation. But Britain seems determined to leave power for the Rhodesians to fight it out among themselves."

Why Britain Is Reluctant

Part of Britain's reluctance to engage itself in Rhodesia is based on fear of troop involvement and the specter of British soldiers' fighting black guerrillas. Other reasons are Britain's diminished role abroad, her lack of leverage and the yearning to decrease, rather than increase, involvement in an area simmering with racial tensions.

According to sources, the United States has not expressed its views on British involvement to Mr. Richard or Prime Minister James Callaghan. Several diplomats believe that the "pace of events" will inevitably force the British Cabinet to accept a far more active role in Rhodesian affairs.

Although Mr. Richard conferred for 80 minutes today with one of the nationalist leaders, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the British conference chairman came under some criticism for the seemingly leisurely pace of the conference. Many of the participants have been here nearly 10 days, and actual negotiations have not yet started. Mr. Richard has spent part of the time meeting the nationalists and Mr. Smith separately.

Mr. Sithole said that the conference, which adjourned after a full session last Friday and is set to resume in the middle of the week, was moving "a little too slowly for my liking."

An aide to Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another nationalist leader, complained, "We did not come here for a holiday. We came here to work. The British are going too slow."

Mr. Richard said that the issues of the conference were complex and preliminary meetings were necessary. "I think it is going as fast as can reasonably be expected," he said.

Spitz-Calls Rent-Control Views Distorted in Leaflet on Goodman

George N. Spitz, Democratic candidate for the East Side seat in the New York State Senate now held by Roy M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal, said yesterday that his views on rent control were sharply distorted in a campaign leaflet circulated by supporters of Senator Goodman.

The leaflet, purportedly quoting an article in *The New York Times* on Oct. 17, said, "The Times reported that Senator Goodman's opponent is calling for 'phase-out of all rent controls.'" The leaflet continued with the statement that "all rent controls will expire next June 30, unless extended at the next session of the Legislature."

Mr. Spitz's actual statement in *The Times* of that date called for an eventual return to a free market economy with respect to rental housing and then followed with this sentence: "This means phasing out rent controls over a five-to-seventy-year period."

"By distorting my position," Mr. Spitz commented yesterday, "the opposition plays on the fear of elderly people and working-class families that they might be promptly made the victims of rent-hoggers."

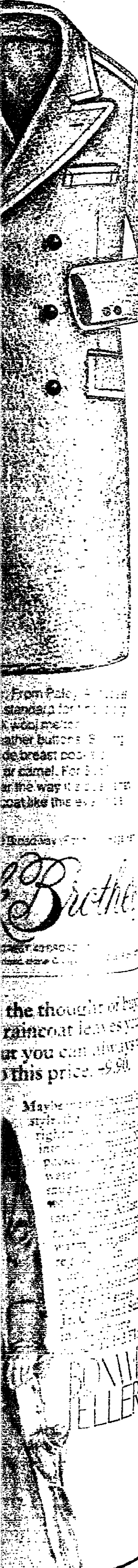
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Brain Drain Hurting Nigeria And Creating 'Self-Exiles'

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 31—Bayo, a 22-year-old Nigerian who has been studying physics at the University of Wisconsin for four years, came home recently for a month's vacation. After one week, he decided to return to the United States. "I forgot what Nigeria is like," he said, "the crowds, the noise, the dirt, the overwhelming, helpless poverty. I kept walking around like a stranger, like I was seeing all these things for the first time and nobody else even noticed them."

"I told my parents I would be back as soon as I finished up, but I'm not sure, don't know if I can ever come back."

Bayo and thousands like him, students, professionals, technicians—people who have studied or worked abroad and end up staying there—are becoming a cause of concern to Nigeria and to other African countries.

They are the "brain drain" of developing nations, a new class of émigrés who are not political refugees, but self-exiles.

A More Pleasant Existence

They are sent overseas, usually by their families, to obtain a superior higher education or for technological training. They concentrate in fields of study that would be useful back home, and then they discover that there is a ready market for their skills in the industrial countries—and a much more pleasant existence.

Some who study overseas on a contract basis return to fulfill their statutory obligations and then leave again. At the same time, their homelands are spending millions of dollars to import high-priced foreigners with the technological expertise to run electrical supply grids, construct roads and build staff hospitals. The foreigners have no stake in the country, rapidly turn cynical about its capacity ever to overcome its problems and approach their jobs with open contempt.

Nigeria has begun a campaign to re-educate the professionals and executives living abroad. No one has any real idea of their number. One respected publication, Africa Magazine, recently estimated it at 50,000—30,000 in Europe, Asia and North America and 20,000 in other African countries.

Campaign Isn't a Great Success

So far, the campaign, which has included sending out teams of traveling recruiters, has not been a great success. Its simple pitch is patriotism, that the émigrés should come back because they are so badly needed. It is doubtful that this can overcome the loss in comforts and amenities, the drop-off in living standards, and even the psychological wrench that coming back can mean.

"The shock is tremendous," said one who has returned, a medical practitioner. "You feel it as soon as you get off the plane. You pick up a telephone and it doesn't work, you get in a bus and it doesn't move, you step on an elevator and the power goes off. All those little everyday things that you had taken for granted."

"You compare it with London and you feel a sense of shame that things should be this way. Shame and then rage."

The doctor, like many people interviewed, requested that his name be withheld, since comparing Nigeria to other countries, especially England, the former colonial ruler, is regarded as a sensitive issue here.

A Matter of Economics

For many Nigerians abroad, the tie is not one of luxury but simple economics. Their salaries in London are not only higher, but they stretch further since the cost of manufactured items and even food

are two and three times greater here. Housing is even more of a problem since scarcity and an overheated economy, fueled by the oil boom, have pushed rents to an astronomical level. In the fashionable sections of Lagos, like Ikoyi Island, houses now rent for \$40,000, \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year. And up until a recent rent decree, the entire sum over the life of the lease was payable in advance. There is no middle-class housing to speak of.

Many Nigerians in universities overseas, who tend to be older than their American counterparts, are at an age at which they are expected to marry. A good number take foreign spouses, who find adjustment to a new culture trying.

Some have developed their technological skills to the point where they are overtrained, given the facilities available here. A kidney specialist at Luth Hospital, which is regarded as the best in Lagos, is considering leaving because the equipment is so rudimentary that his expertise is wasted, and he feels frustrated.

Complaints About Foreigners

Still others complain that white foreigners who are no better trained pull down larger salaries or are treated with greater deference. Or that they themselves must serve under less qualified Nigerians who have advanced through family connections or an elaborate "it's whom you know that counts" network that dominates in business and bureaucracy.

At no time has Nigeria, a nation of nearly 80 million, needed skilled personnel more than at present. An exploding primary-school population will require 300,000 additional teachers over the next five years. A new government health plan, aimed at establishing 450 clinics throughout the federation, will require 150,000 medical workers. And a new government decree to "indigenize" foreign-owned businesses will require thousands of trained executives.

One of the country's best-known medical institutions, the Apo Mental Hospital in Ogun State, is suffering from such a shortage of manpower that its sophisticated medical equipment has been lying idle for over six months. A key reason, according to the medical officer in charge, is that much of the staff that studied overseas came home only to submit letters of resignation.

But some Nigerians who have studied abroad return, leave, and then find they must return again.

"When you first come back," said a professional musician who studied in New York for several years, "it is very hard. You feel a wall between yourself and

Rebel French Bishop Again Defies the Pope

GENEVA, Oct. 31—Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, the rebel French prelate, today again affirmed his refusal to obey Pope Paul VI, ordaining 13 deacons and an assistant deacon.

The 70-year-old Bishop held the ceremony at his seminary at Ecône, in the southwestern Swiss Canton of Valais. He ordained 26 others there in June against the Vatican's orders. The Pope then denied him the right to exercise his priestly duties.

Bishop Lefebvre leads a traditionalist movement that rejects certain changes in the church, including the discarding of Latin in the liturgy. Of the seminarians ordained today 11 were French, one was Swiss, one Hungarian and one Scottish.



TAKING A BROTHERLY INTEREST: Prince of Wales, a naval Lieutenant, showing his brother, Prince Andrew, 16, the workings of a ship's compass on the ship he commands, the H.M.S. Bromington, in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, last week. The heir to the British throne will be 23 on Nov. 14.

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A PIECE OF FRANCE IS DYING IN CANADA

French-Speaking Community Is Being Eroded by Influence of the English Culture

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

ST. BONIFACE, Manitoba—Although formally incorporated into the larger city of Winnipeg five years ago, this middle-class community has struggled hard to preserve its separate identity as an outpost of French culture in the hostile linguistic environment of the wheat-growing prairie country.

The erosion of the French presence visible in St. Boniface, once a thriving French-speaking city but now a tiny enclave where the ancestral language is fast disappearing is a significant example of the growing confrontation between the rival linguistic groups across Canada.

Animosity between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians has been described by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, among other leaders, as a threat to the continued existence of the Canadian Confederation because of the depths of separatist feeling in French-speaking Quebec.

Although the rivalry may seem far removed from pastoral Manitoba, where only 6.1 percent of the population of a million are French speakers—more people speak Ukrainian and German than French in Winnipeg, the capital—historical factors have honed the conflict in St. Boniface.

French Once Powerful There

Manitoba, though far from Quebec and long an English stronghold, is a place where the French were once powerful and about equal in number with the British settlers. Fort Garry, near here, was the seat of the short-lived rebel government of Louis Riel, the part-French, part-Indian head of an uprising in the 19th century by Indians and people of mixed French and Indian stock. Visitors to Winnipeg are shown a statue of the rebel leader, who was hanged in 1885 but later became a folk hero.

The legislation that brought Manitoba into the Canadian Confederation in 1870 made French an official language equal with English and guaranteed that the French could have their own schools. However, subsequent laws wiped out those rights after an influx of settlers left the French badly outnumbered.

Intermarriage with "les Anglais" and education in English further tilted the imbalance against the French, said Jean-Jacques Le François, editor of the weekly French-language newspaper, *La Liberté*.

"In 1971 there were 86,000 Francophones in Manitoba, but by 1976 there were only 40,000 people in the province who speak French every day," he commented in an interview, quoting Government figures.

Schools Termed a Failure

Mr. Le François said bilingual schools, intended to make students proficient in both English and French, usually turned out graduates who spoke neither language well. Attempts by parents to persuade children to divide their television time between the local French and English channels and to listen to the French-language radio station in Winnipeg are also said to be less than successful.

Pressure from parents recently won the reopening of a French-language school closed two years ago. Mr. Le François said, however, that the parents' victory might turn out to be counterproductive in the struggle to prevent French from being inundated in an English sea since "there's nothing like a fight to keep the spirits up." This was an allusion to the apathy that is said to affect many French Canadians in the overpowering English culture.

Signs on the street corners of St. Boniface say "rue" instead of "street," but conversations overheard in a long stroll along those streets was in English if the speakers were young.

Grants and Donations Help

The fight to save French in St. Boniface is carried on mainly from the fortress-like building of the French Cultural Center. The many-sided enterprise is supported by Government grants and donations raised by the provincial French Canadian activist organization, *Société Franco-Manitobaine*.

Civic leaders in St. Boniface feel let down by Quebec in spite of that province's leadership in the French Canadian cause.

"Quebecers feel that if you don't like it where you are you should come to Quebec," said a volunteer worker in the cultural center, adding that "being French Canadian doesn't necessarily make one a Quebecer."

Nevertheless, said Mr. Le François, who was a federal information officer working in French before he took over *La Liberté* a few years ago, the lure of Quebec has been strong for ambitious young French Canadians of Manitoba who wish to work in their mother tongue.

A CARTER ADVISER URGES HELP NOW FOR ECONOMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Jimmy Carter's top economic adviser said today that would now recommend immediate help for the economy, such as a tax cut, because it is "seriously deteriorating week by week."

Lawrence R. Klein said that whoever is elected President on Tuesday must act quickly to give tax cuts, tax rebates or to increase Federal spending. "We're losing time. The situation has developed to the point where the Government needs to act now," he said.

But Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, said that he thought that such a stimulus for the economy would be "unwise" because it would make inflation worse in the long run. "The pause is over and the economy is in the process of accelerating both in the current quarter and in 1977," he said.

Mr. Klein said he has only recently begun advising Mr. Carter to support economic stimulus because until the past few weeks he didn't think it was needed.

Mr. Greenspan and Mr. Klein appeared on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

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CRIMES TRIALS FOR GERMAN YOUTH

Legality and Digging-Up Nazi Past Are Debated by Teen-Aged Spectators

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, Oct. 31 (UPI)—The war crimes trial of former German spy Herminie Braunsteiner Ryan and other defendants revealed to be former concentration camp guards has caused a flood of questions from German teenagers.

They are asking about the slowness of the trial. Some are arguing the pros and cons of digging up the past and confronting elderly defendants with frail prosecutors who have trouble recalling other and events of nearly two decades ago.

Ryan, 57 years old, was extradited to Germany in 1973 after her German citizenship was invalidated. She is one of five women and nine men charged with murder in connection with shootings, gassings, hangings, fatal injections and other crimes at Majdanek concentration camp in Lublin, Poland, which began 11 months ago in a courtroom jammed with journalists and teen-agers. Since then, media coverage has waned and German high school children have replaced the bulk of spectators at Dusseldorf state

trial. Ryan, 57 years old, was extradited to Germany in 1973 after her German citizenship was invalidated. She is one of five women and nine men charged with murder in connection with shootings, gassings, hangings, fatal injections and other crimes at Majdanek concentration camp in Lublin, Poland, which began 11 months ago in a courtroom jammed with journalists and teen-agers. Since then, media coverage has waned and German high school children have replaced the bulk of spectators at Dusseldorf state

Teenagers Give Views

Austrian-born Mrs. Ryan was the first West German resident to be named in the trial. Seventy-three other aliens are being investigated on similar charges. The United States Government has denaturalized and deported immigrants against seven of them.

They can't close their eyes to the past," said Helmut Weber, an 18-year-old classmate. "To me it's a question of justice done and learning from the past."

Not concerned that war crimes are glaring reminders of Germany's dark past, said Helmut Weber, an 18-year-old classmate. "To me it's a question of justice done and learning from the past."

During a break in the trial, the students debated controversies surrounding war prosecutions in West Germany.

Trial Called Inhumane

"Why did it take so long to bring these people to trial?" asked Thomas Lange. The prosecutors said they needed proper evidence but this shouldn't take years.

Ottfried Jahn, 17, said, "It's inhumane to impose on former inmates the burden of asking about incidents they've spent 40 years trying to forget."

Ulrich Schmitt, 19, said, "One of the things she complained she had already served a jail term in Poland but still they put her here to stand trial a second time. She said it was unfair to punish little people after most of the big ones had escaped."

Ryan, gaunt and gray-haired, made a comment when approached during a trial recess. She was freed on parole last April after three years in West German jail. Her husband, Rudi, an electrical technician in Queens, New York, is the money.

Convicted in Austria

Ryan was convicted by an Austrian court in 1949 and sentenced to three years in jail for mistreating female inmates at Ravensbrück concentration camp, one of her three posts during the war.

She met Mr. Ryan in 1957 while he was working in Austria. They married later and she emigrated by way of Canada. They settled in Queens and in 1964 she was granted American citizenship.

In 1964, the Nazi crimes documentation in Vienna told United States officials about Mrs. Ryan's wartime jobs. Germany extradited her after a United States court invalidated her citizenship on the ground that she had concealed her conviction in application for it.

Ryan, who is seeking restoration of Austrian citizenship, claims she has no jurisdiction over her because she was not German and the alleged crimes took place in Poland. If she is convicted, the challenge would be the basis of an appeal.

CHILE REFUSES TO REVERSE POSITION ON ANDEAN PACT

ANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Chile has refused to reconsider its withdrawal from the Andean Pact, a regional trade market of six South American nations.

Chile withdrew early this month because of disputes with the five other nations over rules regulating foreign investment and import tariffs. The other nations are Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela. Chile had been one of the founders of the pact in 1969. Negotiations from the six nations met in Lima, Peru, in an effort to reach a complete pact by Chile. But the signing of Chile, said after the pact, the negotiations had failed and Chile was leaving the market voluntarily.

Chile favored lower taxes on imports and better conditions for foreign investors and more foreign capital and technology. Chilean members had set limits, including a 20 percent limit on profits that foreign companies can remit to a home country, and stiff tariffs on imports of raw materials.

Hitler Painting Brings \$3,330

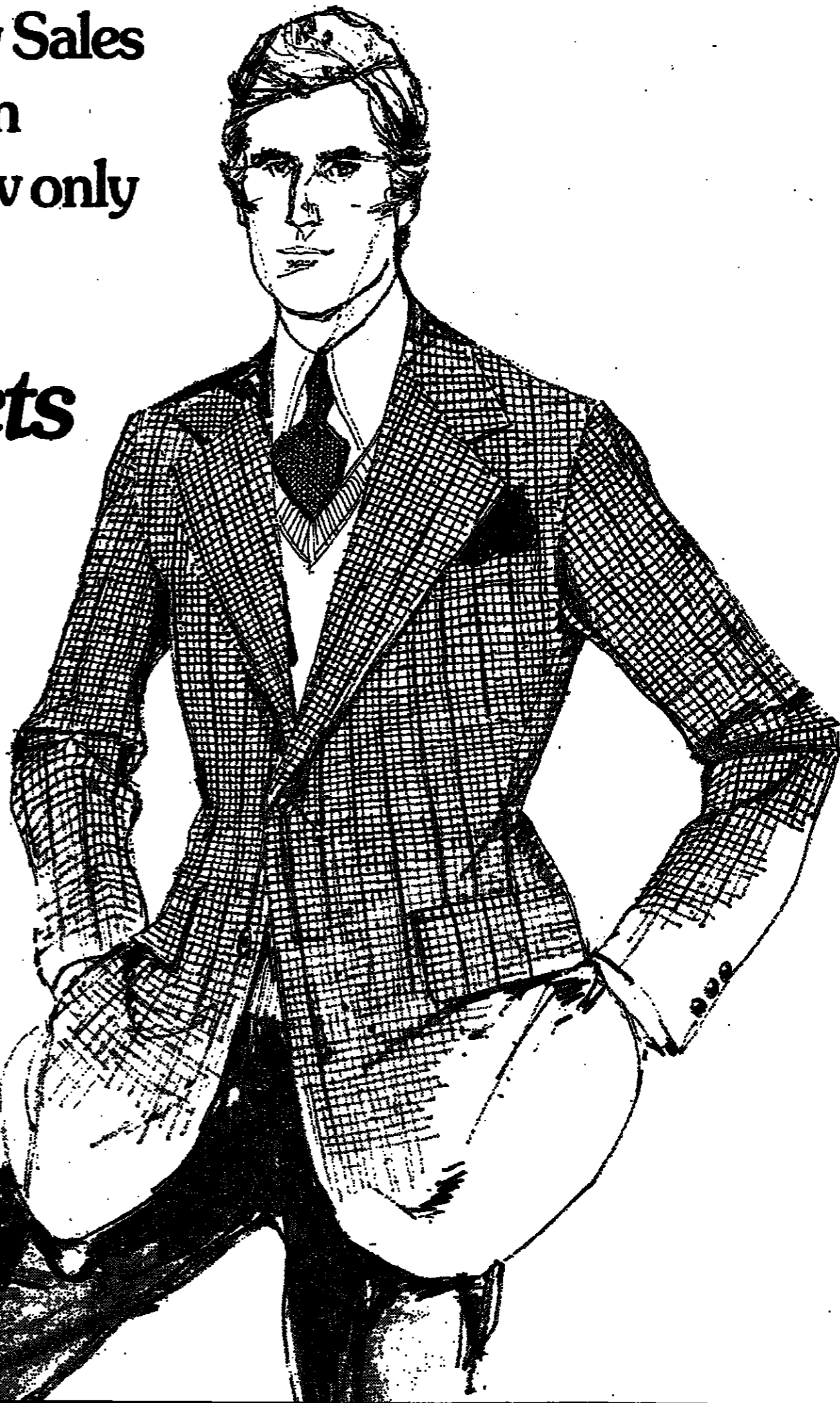
DUSSELDORF, West Germany, Oct. 31 (UPI)—A watercolor of the Hitler painted in 1916 was sold for \$3,330 at an auction at which a silverware set owned by Hermann Goering brought \$2,540. The painting "City at a River" was bought by an art collector. A spokesman for the Count Kleinau auction house said demand for relics of the Nazi past was very good.

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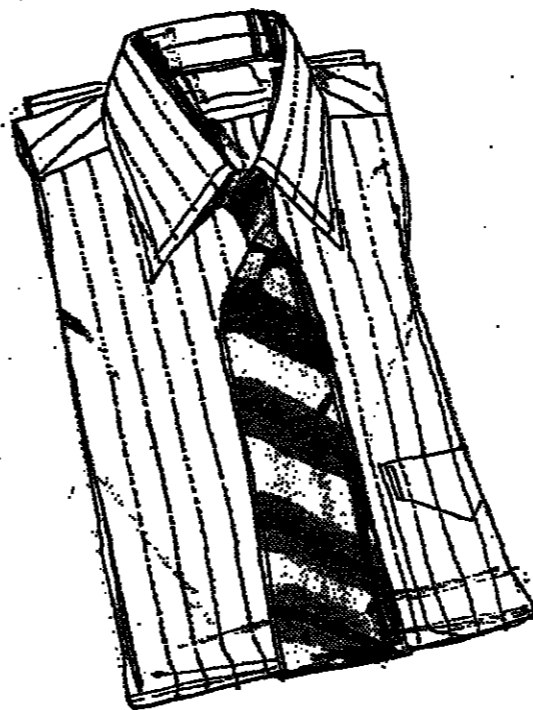


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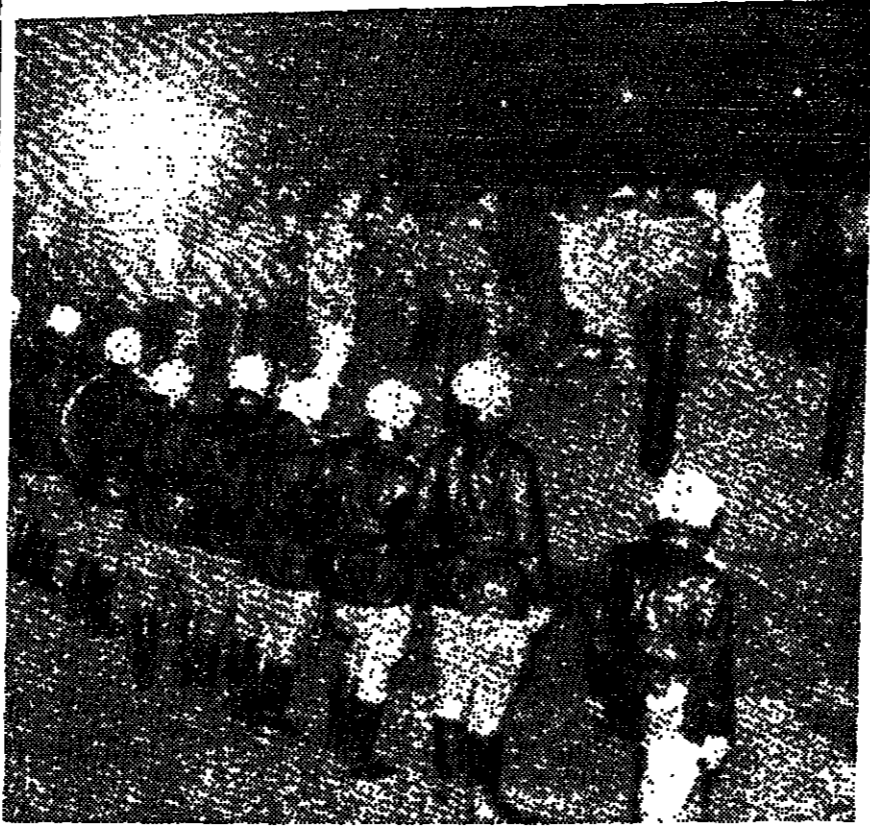
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WEST GERMANS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST NUCLEAR PLANT: Police officers in Brokdorf trying to force demonstrators from the building area of a nuclear power plant on the Elbe River. Some 400 people invaded the fenced area after a peaceful demonstration against the facility.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF CATHERINE A. HENRY, DECEASED. LATE OF THE County of New York, State of New York. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the executor of the will of the said decedent, has filed with the Surrogate's Court of the County of New York, a copy of the will of the said decedent, and a copy of the inventory of the assets of the said decedent, as required by law. All persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the address herein set forth, within the time prescribed by law. Dated at New York, New York, this 1st day of October, 1976. *John H. Dyer, Executor.*

سنة 1400

BRONFMAN ABDUCTION L RAISES QUERIES

7 Days of Often Contradictory Testimony, Most Major Issues Still Haven't Been Detailed

By M. A. FARBER

Samuel Bronfman kidnapping trial in White Plains resumed this morning for the second day with testimony from virtually none of the major issues in the alleged abduction and with defense lawyers continuing to attack the credibility of a long list of prosecution witnesses.

Samuel Bronfman 2d, a 21-year-old heir of the Seagram liquor fortune, really was kidnapped in August 1975, as the prosecution maintains? Or was he the "mastermind" of an extortion scheme to bilk his father, Edgar, out of millions of dollars, as Patrick Lynch, one of the two defendants, says?

Samuel Bronfman know Mr. Lynch? Or was he a homosexual relationship with Lynch a year before the alleged abduction, a 39-year-old fire insurance salesman and Lynch's co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne, the 54-year-old operator of limousines?

Some of these and other basic questions have not been fully developed at the trial and some have barely been posed.

Trey K. Orlando, a Westchester County assistant district attorney, has called 34 witnesses. It is expected that another week or two—after testimony from the two Bronfmans—before the lawyers begin to present their separate, somewhat conflicting, accounts.

Prosecution witnesses have been called from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which testified about how Mr. Lynch paid up a \$2.3 million ransom from Bronfman on a dark street in White Plains. They also testified about how Bronfman had been found, blindfolded and loosely bound, in Mr. Lynch's apartment in Brooklyn a day later and how Mr. Byrne had "confessed" to his role in the kidnapping.

The F.B.I. agents and several city residents, many of whom have testified to the same events, have repeatedly contradicted one another under cross-examination. Some jurors have found it difficult to control their laughter, not at these contradictions but also at the admissions by law enforcement officers they did not "nail down" some seemingly elementary aspects of their investigation.

For example, the defense lawyers felt the prosecution made its most powerful impression on the seven women and men of the jury on Oct. 22, when Mr. Lynch was on the verge of tears as he described finding a dazed and dirty Bronfman on Aug. 17, 1975.

Jurors Seem Astonished

At the lawyers think they recovered ground when the next witnesses, F.B.I. agents who were also among the law enforcement officers to rush into Lynch's apartment, could not remember having seen the detective near Mr. Bronfman. Moreover, the witnesses contradicted one another on whether Mr. Bronfman's legs were bound, on how his hands were tied and on other matters. These witnesses were followed by the F.B.I. agents who questioned Mr. Bronfman after his arrest on Aug. 17, 1975.

A number of jurors looked astonished at the first of the two agents, Robert McGonigel, said under cross-examination he could not recall having asked Mr. Bronfman why he wanted to kidnap Mr. Bronfman, what his share of the ransom was to be, what Mr. Bronfman said to him during the nine days of his alleged captivity in Mr. Lynch's apartment, what Bronfman's condition was, whether anyone else came to Mr. Lynch's apartment that week and a dozen other questions.

McGonigel looked puzzled while questioning—his eyes darted about the courtroom and his mouth hung open before answering—and he often sought to "cash" his recollection with documents he had last seen the previous week. He sighed a deep sigh as he stepped down from the stand.

McGonigel was followed by Myron Fuller, the other agent who had questioned Mr. Bronfman. Mr. Fuller said that McGonigel forgot had, in fact, been asked Mr. Bronfman but that Mr. Bronfman had not responded to most of them.

Orlando and both defense lawyers, E. DeBlasio for Mr. Bronfman and J. Higgins Jr. for Mr. Lynch—have been barred from discussing the case with the press. But one defense attorney readily remarked after Mr. McGonigel's testimony that Mr. Fuller's testimonies that the two agents, who questioned Mr. Bronfman together, must not have been in the same room.

Byrne Statement

After his arrest last year, Mr. Byrne filed a four-page statement implicating himself in the kidnapping and saying that he had driven Mr. Lynch, whom he had known for a decade, to the abduction in Purchase 30 to 40 times during years of surveillance.

In the statement, Mr. Byrne does not say that he was forced by Mr. Lynch to part in what seemed to be a real kidnapping, which is Mr. Byrne's present claim. But the statement has been ruled inadmissible by Judge George Beisheim of the State Supreme Court, apparently because Federal officials told Mr. DeBlasio on the day his client was arrested that they did not know the whereabouts of Mr. Byrne.

Before the trial, Mr. Lynch denied having coerced Mr. Byrne and said he had not met him when the events occurred that the kidnapping was really "phony." Mr. Lynch said he went through with the kidnapping only because Samuel Bronfman threatened to expose him to the Fire Department as a homosexual. Mr. Bronfman has denied knowing Mr. Lynch before the alleged abduction. He has also said that he has never committed any sexual acts.

The prosecution is expected to introduce an unsigned "confession" to the effect that Mr. Lynch allegedly gave to officials when he was arrested. Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne are expected to appear later in the trial. Their testimonies about the appearance of the Bronfmans are most of the spectators who regularly fill half the courtroom are awaiting to see when those boys come. A judge said to a guard who was bringing visitors to the courtroom the day, "My wife wants to see that."

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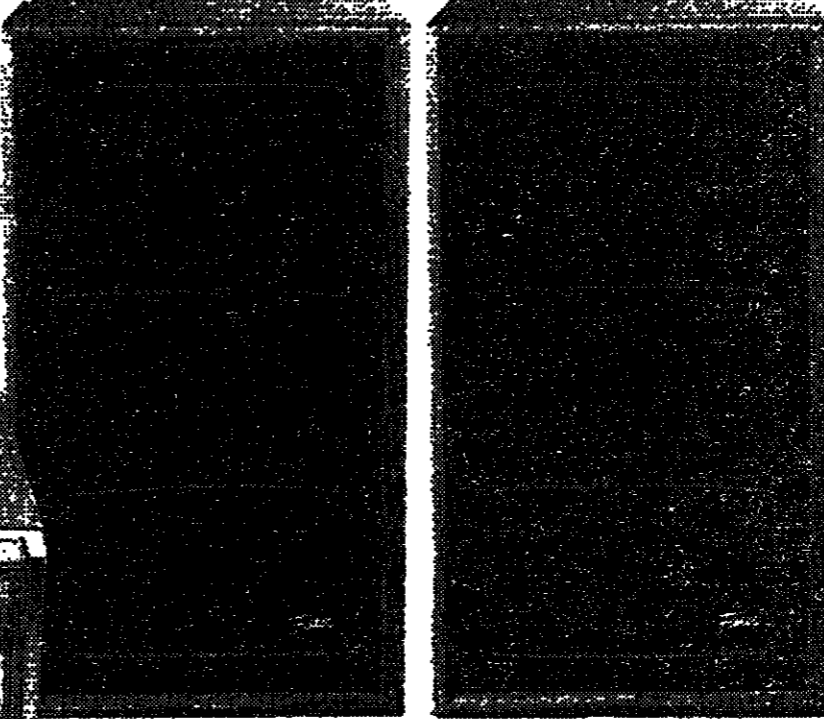


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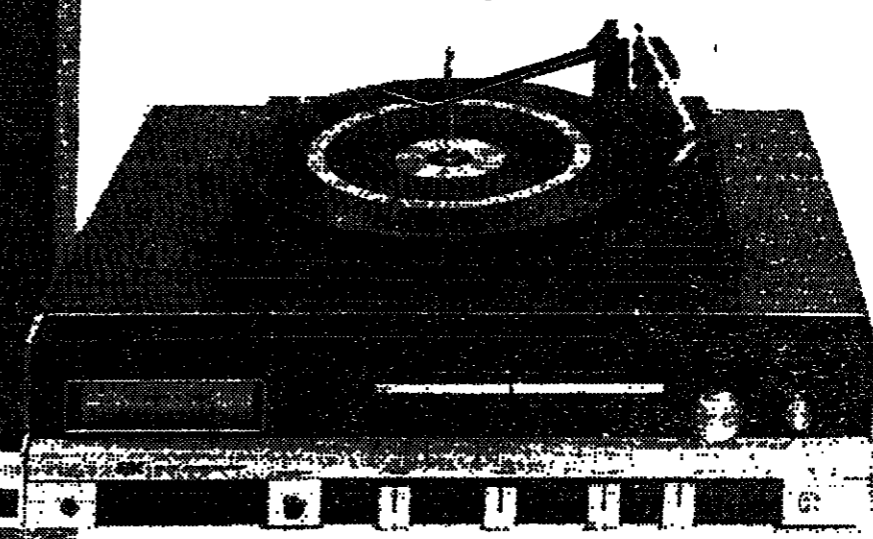
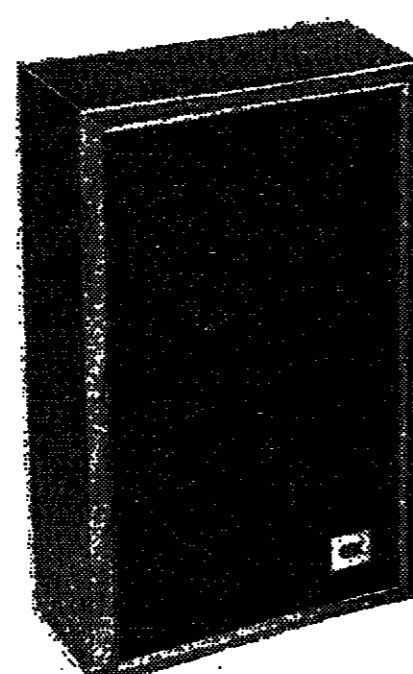
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2 KILLED AND 10 HURT BY UPSTATE GUNMAN

Continued From Page 1

included at least one car with a pre-election sign on top that read: "David Petronis for Councilman."

The accused man, Kenyon W. Pruyn, 32 years old, had been in trouble as a youngster—staging real gun battles in the nearby woods with a 22-caliber rifle—and since he had got out of the Marines a few years ago, he was known as a problem drinker, according to some of the neighbors.

But no one could say what had touched off last night's carnage.

North Main Street curves and dips close to the Hudson as it runs between Joyce's and the Kennedy apartments. Some of those who had gone to 7 P.M. mass at St. Paul's, whose spire rises on the knoll to the north, had gone into Joyce's for supper. Saturday night shoppers were out and, probably, a few Halloween pranksters.

After Mrs. Ryan telephoned police headquarters, her daughter Pat Hatalsky telephoned her mother and Mrs. Ryan told her there was gunfire from the apartment houses toward Joyce's across the street. "Don't get excited, Mom," Mrs. Hatalsky said, "it's Halloween."

Arms Cache Found

But the bullets were real, and there were many of them. Mr. Pruyn had in his apartment, the police said, nine rifles—including at least one Army M-1 and three shotguns and at least 300 rounds of ammunition. The policemen and troopers who converged as the alarm spread fired hundreds of rounds in response to gunfire from the building.

Patrolman Mike Zurlo, on the desk at police headquarters a half block south of the apartments, took Mrs. Ryan's call just as the holdup alarm to the left of his desk buzzed. It had been set off by George Bowns, the bartender at the restaurant, as he dropped to the floor at the first spatter of gunfire. Patrolman Zurlo sent two squads of cars, and other members of the force, who keep monitor by radio sets on in their homes, converged, too.

A patron inside the dark old-fashioned bar, James Marsh, was hit by a bullet that tore through the wall. He crawled toward the cigarette machine at the rear for cover and was hit again. Mr. Marsh died later at Memorial Hospital in Albany. Other patrons flocked to the rear of the rambling building or flung themselves on the floor under tables.

Patrolman John Gonnely, 36 year old, drove his car into the muddy parking lot on the south side of Joyce's. He pulled around facing the street—and the Kennedy apartments. As he stopped, a blast of shotgun pellets from a third-floor window struck him in the face. He is in Albany County Medical Center.

Patrolman Is Slain

Patrolman Paul Luther, 21 years old, a part-time member of the Mechanicville force who had taken his Civil Service exam for a permanent job earlier in the day, pulled his car up to the front door. Earlier, he had given a speeding ticket to Mr. Pruyn. As Patrolman Luther stepped toward the door of the bar, a bullet hit him in the back of the neck. He fell to the sidewalk, where he lay until a patrolman, Joseph Pickett, braving the fire, dragged him inside. But Patrolman Luther was dead.

Even before the police converged, neighbors in the three-story garden apartment building, hearing shots and realizing their origin, had started to huddle behind any shelter they could find. Mary Kupiec, who lives in the next door apartment on the third floor, crawled inside her bathtub. Her husband, Robert, crouched next to it. Karen McGuire, who is due to give birth in two weeks, had been watching "Starsky and Hutch" when she heard the shots. She hid behind the couch in her second-floor apartment.

In a first-floor apartment, there had been an all-afternoon birthday party for 2-year-old Tanya Tripp. The child's grandfather, Police Sgt. Don Tripp, heard about the shooting on his monitor at home, hurried there and went in the back door.

Then he and Patrolman Nick DiVirgilio went together to the third floor. "I shot through the partition six times," the sergeant said, "but I didn't hit him." They retreated downstairs.

"Then You Shoot"

Police Chief Joseph Ryan ran from headquarters and squeezed into the doorway at Baker's electric supply house next to a brick pillar. That is on the east side of the street between headquarters and the apartments. "I had a man behind a car out in the street," the chief said. "And I said to him, 'You wait until he shoots at me. Then you shoot.'"

The chief stepped out quickly and fired two shots at the apartment window. As he ducked back into the doorway a bullet whizzed by and knocked off his spectacles. His man on the street fired. A state trooper on the roof of Pender's clothing store, a three-story building about 150 yards or so to the south across North Main Street also fired. But none of the hundreds of bullets that ripped into the building hit the sniper.

Patrolman John Wallace had gone to Mechanicville High School with Mr. Pruyn. The patrolman was in the Joyce's parking lot, crouched behind a parked car, during the gunfire. "I knew who it was over there," he said, "because I knew his voice. He was hollering, 'Come and get me.'"

Sergeant Tripp was out in the back of the apartments now. No one knows exactly how, but a fire had started in the gunman's apartment. Smoke was pouring through it. The sergeant heard Mr. Pruyn shout: "If I come out will you shoot me?"

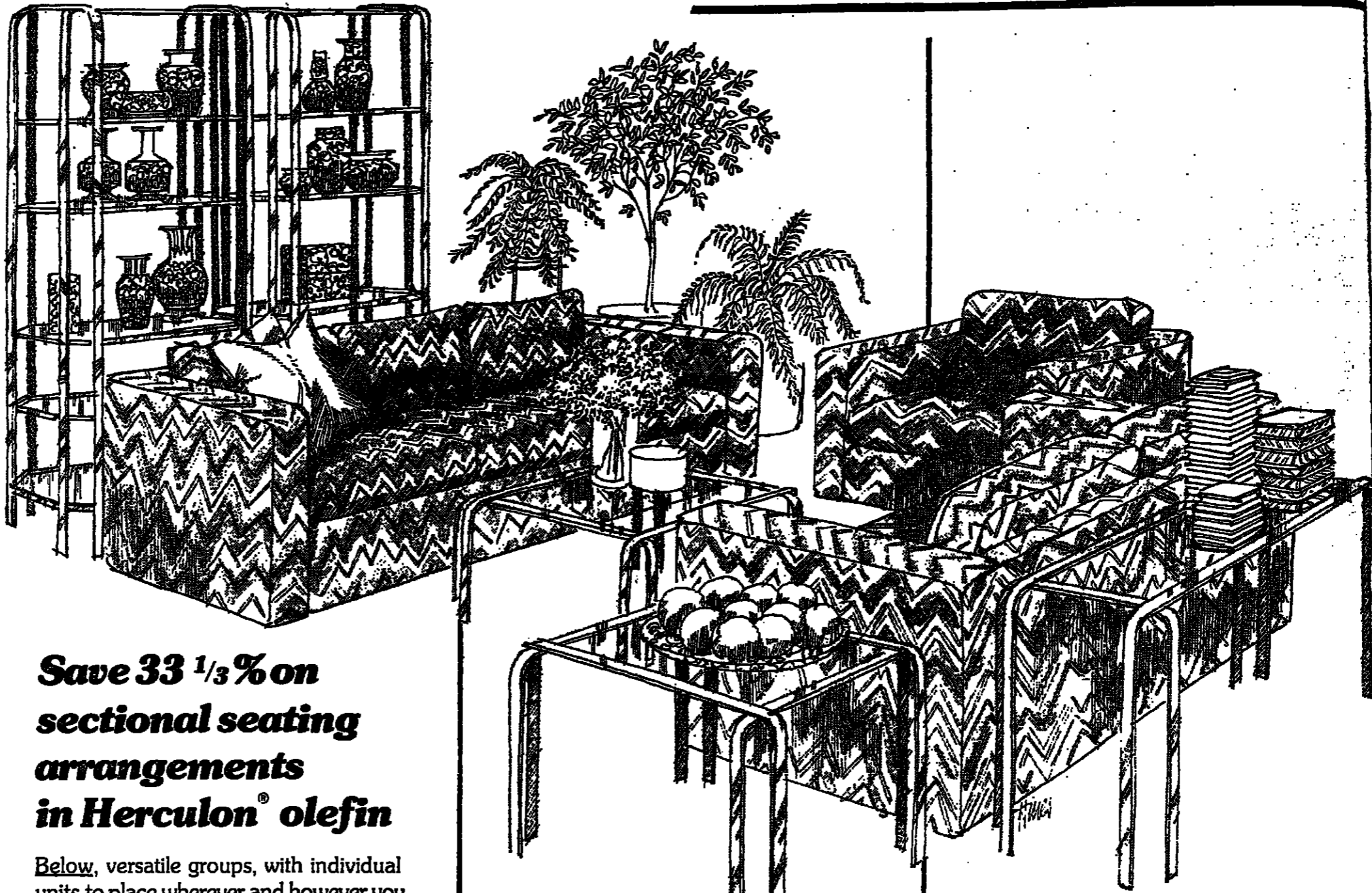
"No," shouted Sergeant Tripp. "Come out with your hands up. This is Don Tripp. You know me."

"Wild Look in Eyes"

Moments later, his hands held high, a trickle of blood apparently from a cut inflicted by flying glass smearing his left forehead, the gunman emerged out a back entrance, toward the Hudson. He was wearing slacks and a checkered shirt and according to a reporter Pete Fischetti of The Troy Times-Record who had run up with policemen "he had a wild look in his eyes."

The local police turned Mr. Pruyn over to the troopers. He was locked up in the Saratoga County jail in Ballston, N.Y. The local police said he had given a statement but they would not say what was in it.

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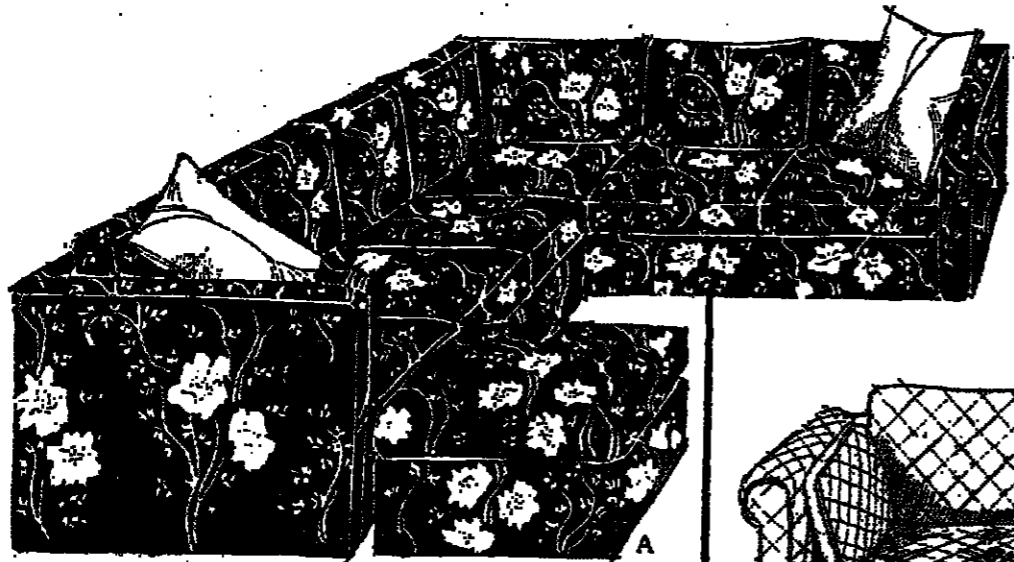
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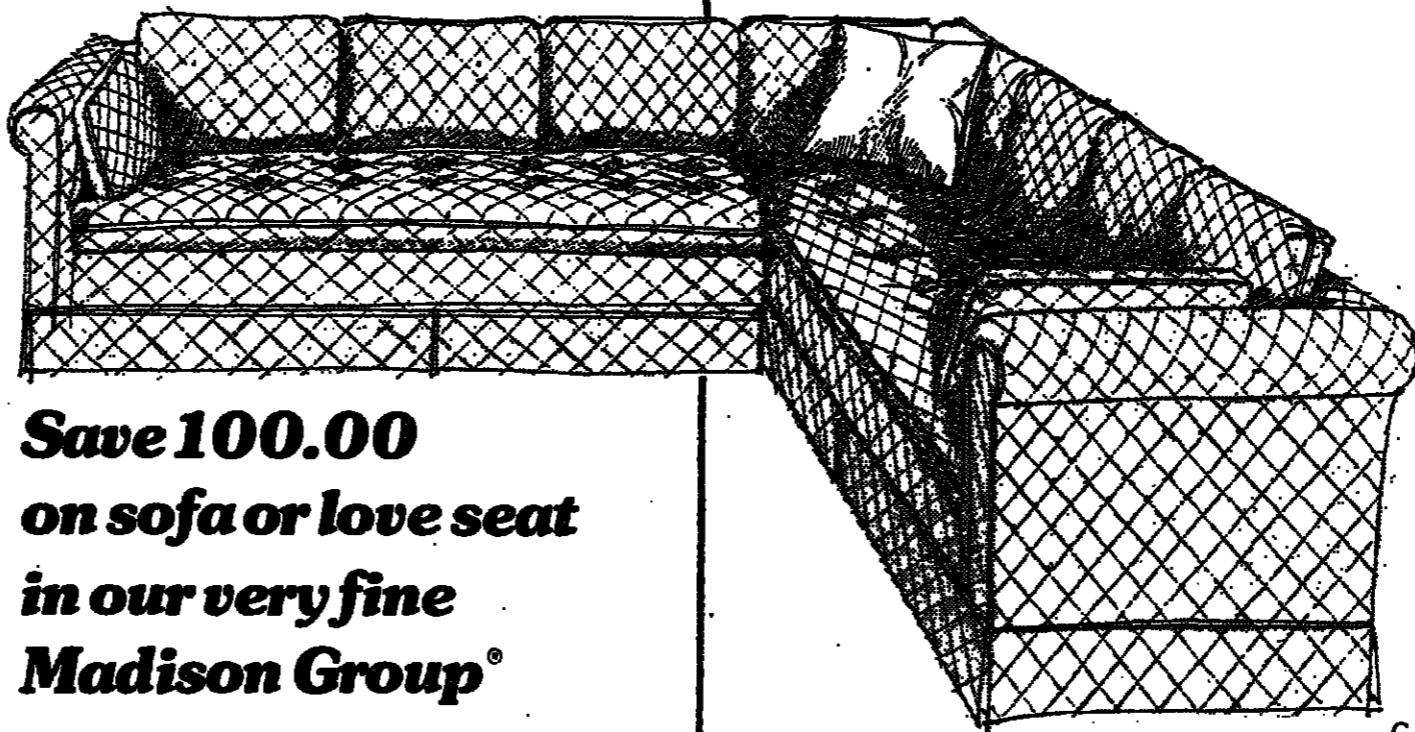
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B. In printed cotton shown: sofa reg. 499.00 **now 399.00**. Love seat reg. 429.00 **now 329.00**. Wing chair reg. 279.00 **now 219.00**.

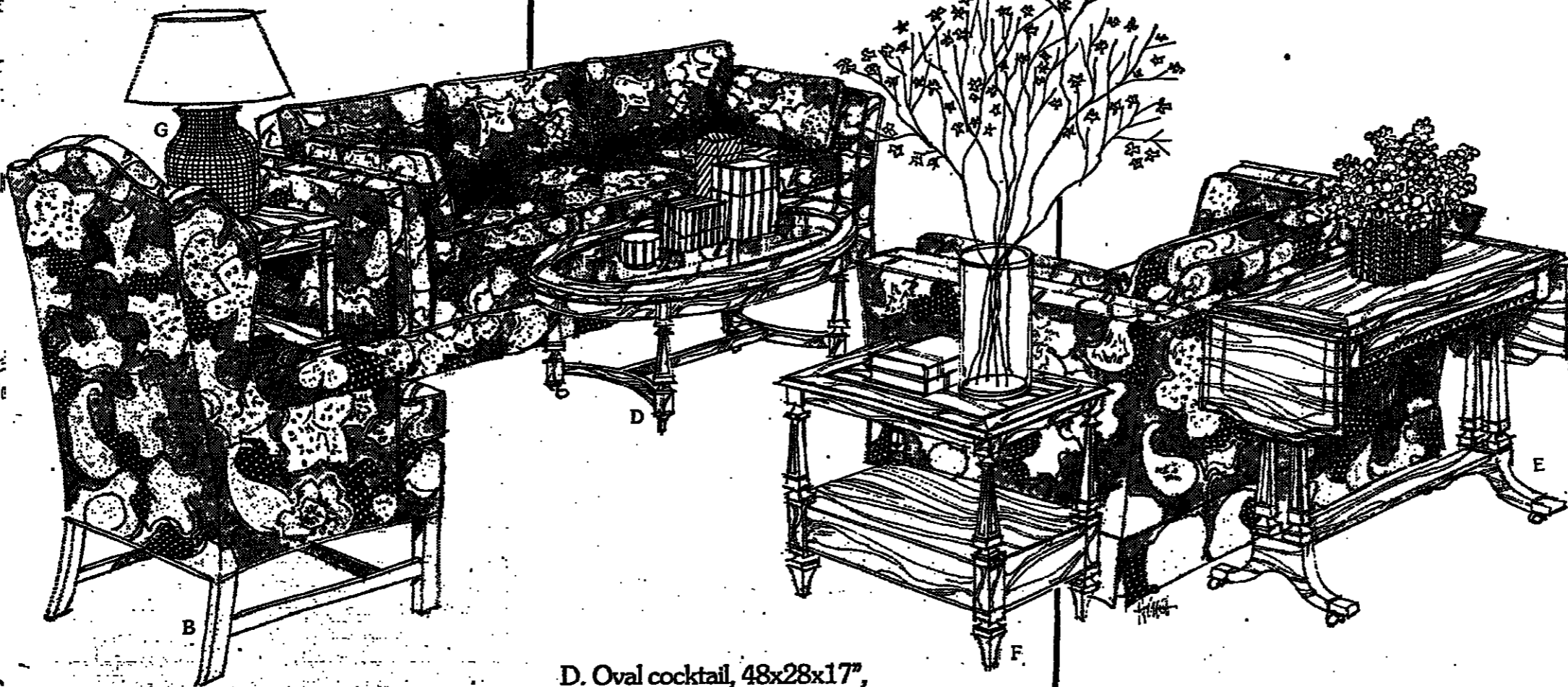


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Accused Sniper A 'Black Sheep,' Neighbors Say

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
Special to The New York Times

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 31—Residents of this working-class, residential town portrayed Kenyon W. Pruyn today as the black sheep of one of the town's oldest and, at one time, most prosperous families. He was in two persons and injured 10 others with custody on charges of having killed gunfire from his apartment last night.

Billy, as he was known to all, "was always in trouble," said a woman in a red-quilted coat as she stood through-out the day with scores of others in front of Joyce's Log Cabin Restaurant, which had been the sniper's target for an hour and a half.

The elderly residents knew Mr. Pruyn's father and grandfather. The younger people grew up with him and his wife in this town where third-generation and fourth-generation families are common.

"Billy will be 33 Election Day," said John Wallace, who grew up with the 6-foot 1-inch, 180-pound suspect.

60 Shots Fired by Policeman
Last night, Mr. Wallace, a patrolman here for three years, fired "about 60 shots" at the suspect as he was barricaded in his third-floor apartment.

"It was just, 'Hi Billy, hi John'" said the officer. "I really didn't know him. 'But I heard him shouting at us,'" the patrolman said, "and I knew it was Billy."

Billy Pruyn was born and reared in a large gray stucco house about six blocks down Main Street from where the gun battle took place.

At an early age, said residents, he began collecting guns. While the area is a prime deer hunting area, Mr. Pruyn preferred to play war games well into his teens in the woods that surround the town.

Mr. Pruyn went to high school here with his two sisters, Sue and Kathy. When Mr. Pruyn was taken into custody, one of the arresting officers was Thomas Salvadore, whose brother is married to Cathy Pruyn.

In high school Mr. Pruyn met Rosemary Burgoyne, described as a "tall, quiet girl," the daughter of a policeman here.

Several years after they graduated, they were married and moved into the modest apartment on Main Street.

Father Killed in Crash
Mr. Pruyn's father, Kenneth, and his father before him, owned the large Pruyn lumberyard in the northwest part of town.

About five years ago, Kenneth Pruyn had a heart attack while driving back alone from the family's summer cottage, and was killed in a crash.

Prior to his death, Mr. Pruyn had sold the lumber business. Under the new owner, the yard quickly went bankrupt and today is a vast, vacant tract.

Soon after the death of his father, Billy Pruyn's mother died. Residents along Main Street were generally willing to discuss the Pruyn family, but declined, as if by tacit agreement, to give their names.

"Billy was a drinker when he was a teen-ager," said a woman whose grandfather was a foreman in the Pruyn lumberyard.

Police Chief Joseph Ryan declined to say whether Mr. Pruyn had an arrest record.

Philip Connolly, a former bartender at Joyce's restaurant, was in the bar at the time of the shooting last night.

Today, he described Mr. Pruyn as "a really strange, weird character."

"He was a pretty heavy drinker, and I had to cut him off several times," Mr. Connolly said.

"He wouldn't say boo, then he would just get up and leave."

Marine Record Unknown
Just before his marriage, Mr. Pruyn enlisted in the Marine Corps. Details of his service were not known.

At the Clover Leaf Tavern three blocks from the scene of the shooting, a dozen male patrons watching the Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins football game seemed reluctant to discuss Mr. Pruyn. Rather, they talked of the dead and the injured.

Last night, before the shooting, Mrs. Pruyn took the couple's two daughters, about 4 and 6 years old, to her parents' home on Grove Street so that she could attend a bingo game in a local church.

Today, the blinds were closed on the home on the quiet street of clapboard two-family homes and a young woman, who answered the door said the family had nothing to say.

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today and Wednesday, 9:30

JOHN BROWN'S GRAVE AND OLYMPICS GLASH

Proposed Ski Jump at Lake Placid Said to Have 'Adverse Visual Impact' on Historic Site

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—John Brown's body, which has been a-mouldering in the grave here since 1859, has become a most unlikely obstacle to the construction of a new ski jump for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

A proposed tower for the 90-meter ski-jump would have an "adverse visual impact" on the rural character of John Brown's farm, where he is buried, according to an environmental-impact statement prepared for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

The tip of the proposed 90-meter ski-jump tower would be visible from Brown's grave, according to sketches submitted with the impact study. The tower would rise 266 feet above the hill at the Intervale area.

Although no one here seriously believes that the Olympics would be canceled or even delayed because of the ski jump's site, a series of hearings starting Nov. 1 will explore the environmental impact of the 1980 games.

Grave a Surprise to Some

Perhaps the most surprising discovery to nonresidents is the fact that John Brown is buried in the town of North Elba, about two miles from the center of the village of Lake Placid, far from the scenes of his antislavery exploits in Kansas and at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

The fiery abolitionist, who was born in Torrington, Conn., and who became a tanner, sheep-raiser and wool trader before embarking on his antislavery crusade, moved to North Elba in 1849 and bought a 244-acre farm. His purpose, according to historical documents, was to help another abolitionist, Gerrit Smith, set up a farm in the Adirondack wilderness for Negroes moving to the North.

In 1855, Brown's son-in-law, married to one of the 20 Brown children, built a farmhouse for Brown's use. After Brown was sentenced to death for his raid on the Federal Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, his final wish was to be buried on the farm. His wife and friends accompanied the body back to North Elba, where he was buried on Dec. 8, 1859.

Today his grave, the farmhouse, a barn, a statue and caretaker's buildings are part of a historic site operated by the State Office of Parks and Recreation and open to the public all year round, Wednesdays through Sundays. It is situated off Route 73, east of Lake Placid and southwest of the area's existing ski jump facilities at Intervale.

Economic Benefit Foreseen

The impact study, prepared by Sasaki Associates, predicted a positive economic benefit to the community, along with temporary congestion and inconvenience during the two-week period of the games. In addition, it foresaw an increase in seasonal population, an increase in long-term employment and some fiscal benefits to local communities.

The only negative aspects of the construction, according to the report, would be in the area of John Brown's grave. "The visual impact of the view to the proposed 90-meter ski jump, from the near viewing frame of John Brown's farm and from Route 73 at the foot of the jump, is a significant impact," the report said.

The adverse visual effects could be mitigated by proper design, the report said, adding that the esthetic issue would have to be weighed with economic factors and the importance of the Olympic Games in the final decision.

In a dissent, Ron McKenzie, chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee, said he thought the ski tower would enhance the popularity of the farm and gravesite rather than detract from both.

"This will bring more people into the area and increase the number of visitors to this fine historical monument to the abolitionists," he said.

Two hearings will be held to consider the environmental-impact statement, one by the Adirondack Park Agency and the other by the Economic Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce, which holds the purse strings to the \$49 million appropriated by Congress for the games.

The agency will hold its first hearing on Nov. 1 at Lake Placid to establish rules for consideration of an application for "conceptual" approval of the ski-jump facilities. The agency has jurisdiction over proposed structures more than 40 feet high in the Adirondack Park.

The Federal body will hold hearings on Nov. 11 in Lake Placid and on Nov. 18 in New York City before releasing funds for construction.

Two Brooklyn Youths Are Killed With Another in an Upstate Crash

CORTLAND, N.Y., Oct. 31 (UPI)—Three young persons were killed and three others injured, two of them critically, in a two-car crash here early today, the state police said.

Troopers at the Annsville, N.Y., barracks said 16-year-old Annie Surber, of 661 East 24th Street, Brooklyn, and George Weber, 20, of 618 Chollinon Drive, Yorktown, N.Y., had been pronounced dead at the scene.

Rita Nassot, 16, of 636 East 24th Street, Brooklyn, died shortly after admission to the hospital.

The police said that the dead had been trapped in the back seat of a Volkswagen, which burst into flames upon impact.

Listed in critical condition at Peekskill Community Hospital, in Peekskill, N.Y., were Mary Surber, 17 and the sister of Annie Surber, and Michael Freedman, 18, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Carlos Perez, 21, of Lake Mohican, N.Y., the driver of the second car, was listed in stable condition.

Circumstances surrounding the accident were being investigated, the police said.

3 Die in California Fire

MOORPARK, Calif., Oct. 31 (UPI)—Three persons, including a 1-year-old boy, were killed in an early morning fire today that was started by a smoldering cigarette and destroyed a single-story residence. The victims were identified as Arthur Deery, 38 years old, Patricia Wallace, 23, and their son, Arthur.

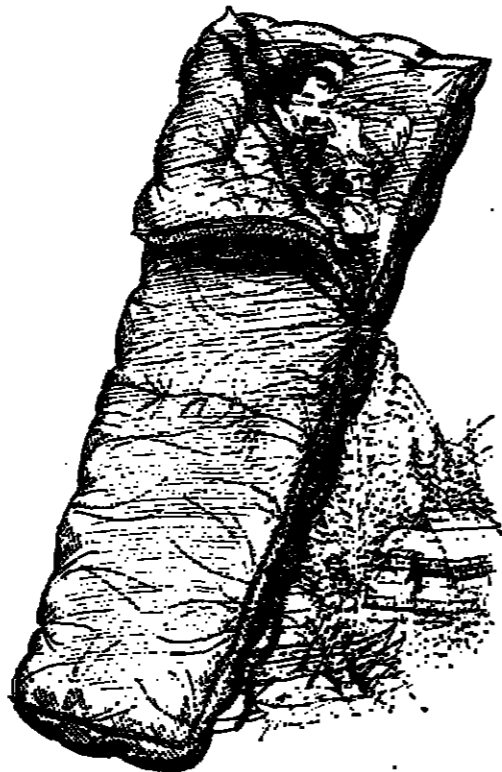
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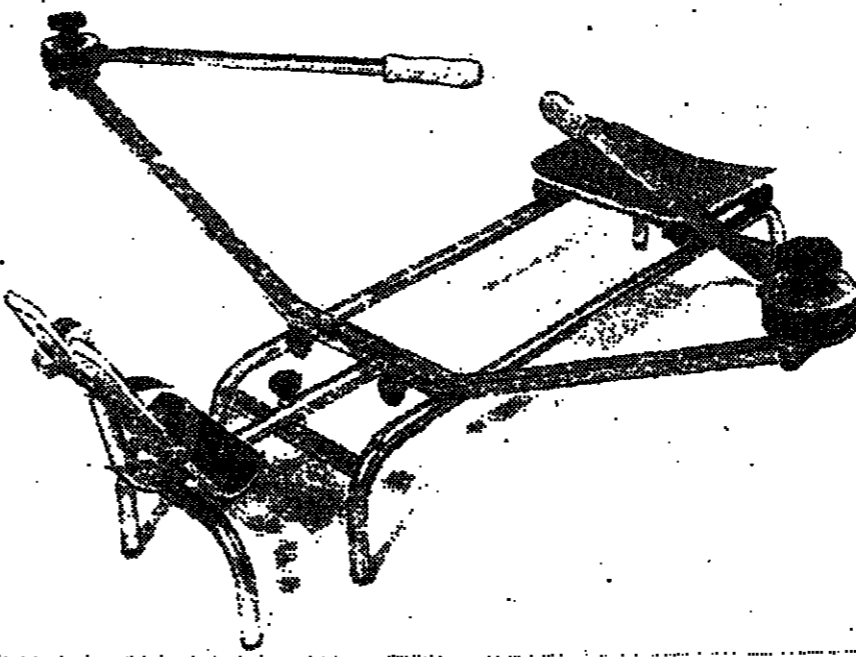
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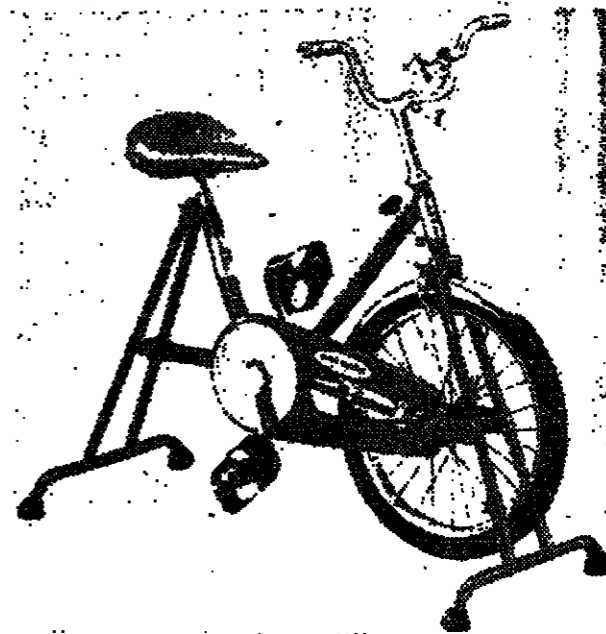
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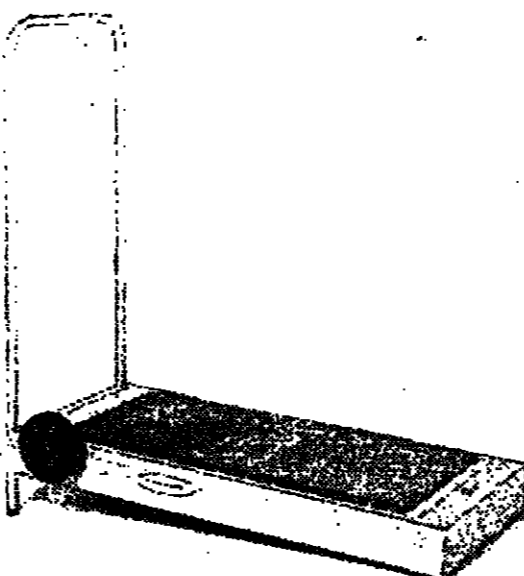
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U.S. Will Give F-16 Nuclear Capability in Move to Reassure Allies

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The Defense Department has decided to give the new F-16 fighter nuclear capability, partly to reassure the European allies that the United States will have a continuing ability to wage a limited nuclear war in Europe.

Officials in both the Defense and State Departments acknowledge that there was considerable concern among the European allies about the future nuclear war-fighting capability of the United States as it shifts to a new generation of fighters to replace the F-4 fighter-bomber.

For nearly 15 years the F-4 has been the workhorse of the Air Force as both a fighter and a bomber, and in Europe it has been the principal vehicle for delivering tactical nuclear weapons.

The F-4 is now being replaced by more specialized planes that will not have such a clear nuclear capability, such as the F-15, which is designed as an air superiority fighter to knock down other planes from active distances, the F-16, which started off as a highly maneuverable, relatively low-cost dogfighter for

close-in combat, and the A-10, which is designed for close support of ground troops.

Delivery Set for Next Spring

The Defense Department announced last week that the first wing of 72 F-15 fighters would go to Europe next spring, displacing F-4 fighter-bombers at the Bitburg airbase in the northwestern West Germany. In the past Bitburg has been one of the bases where the F-4s have been on "quick reaction alert," ready to deliver atomic bombs on a few minutes notice.

It was no coincidence, officials said, that at the time the Defense Department announced it was sending a second wing of F-111's—a tactical bomber more versatile than the F-4 for delivering atomic weapons—to Britain.

The purpose, officials explained, was to reassure the European allies, as well as to give a signal to the Soviet Union, that even though the F-4's were being replaced, the United States was not reducing its ability to deliver atomic weapons into Eastern Europe and the western Soviet Union.

Over the next five or so years, however,

the aging F-4 will be retired from active service, leaving a potential gap in the inventory of aircraft for delivering nuclear weapons.

Some Changes for the F-16

To fill the gap, officials said, the Defense Department has decided to make some changes in the F-16 so that it can deliver atomic bombs. As a fighter-bomber, the F-16 will have a considerably smaller payload than the F-4, but as one Air Force general observed with atomic bombs, "you can carry one helluva explosive yield with just 1,000 pounds strapped under your wings."

The changes largely involve the installation of electrical boxes, including encoding devices, to control the use of the atomic weapons. The additional equipment, according to Air Force officials, will result in a relatively small penalty in the maneuverability of the F-16 and the operation costs.

Of the 7,000 atomic weapons stationed by the United States in Europe, the large majority are bombs to be delivered by aircraft of the United States and some of its European allies, such as West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

With these European allies the United States has had a long-standing arrangement under which it supplies atomic weapons for their planes, with the understanding that they will not be used except with American permission. Both Belgium and the Netherlands are purchasing the F-16 under a co-production arrangement with the Defense Department, and presumably their planes will be equipped for a nuclear mission.

Some Changes for the F-16

Some in the Defense Department, including former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger until he was dismissed a year ago by President Ford, have been wanting to reduce the atomic stockpile in Europe, which they contend on strictly military grounds is excessive and outmoded, particularly now that the Soviet Union has developed its own arsenal of tactical nuclear weapons.

In particular, critics have argued that planes on alert with nuclear weapons have become a dangerous anachronism. The planes, it is argued, have become highly vulnerable to Soviet ballistic missiles, and this vulnerability, in turn, in-

creases the pressure to launch the planes before they are knocked out on the ground.

The Pentagon-instigated movements to reduce the stockpile have always been resisted by the State Department, which is fearful that the European allies, who have become dependent upon the nuclear deterrent force, will view such a step as a political indication of a reducing American commitment to the defense of Western Europe.

The State Department raises also the objection that such a step would be regarded by the Soviet Union as a sign of American weakness at a time when the United States is trying to negotiate mutual troop reductions in Central Europe.

Around the Nation

Seven-State Center Maps Cigarette Smuggling Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Cigarette smuggling has become a booming business that is costing states and cities millions of dollars in lost tax revenue, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said today.

But a new cooperative program involving law enforcement officials in seven states "may be making inroads against the smuggling, the agency said in a report on the campaign against the problem."

The new program is the Internal Revenue Research Center, which is based in Indianapolis. It has received \$750,000 from L.E.A.A. to coordinate investigations of cigarette smuggling in Florida, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota.

The center estimated that five of the states—Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois—will lose \$100 million this year in state and city cigarette tax because of the smuggling operation. There were no estimates on the revenue loss in Florida and Missouri.

The L.E.A.A. said that the Campaign Against Cigarette Bootlegging has predicted that New York State will lose \$110 million in tax revenue from 425,000 cartons of cigarettes that are expected to be smuggled into the state this year. The council is an organization financed by the tobacco industry.

Smugglers usually buy truckloads of cigarettes in tobacco-producing states with low cigarette taxes, and then sell them in other states without paying the state's cigarette taxes.

George Stewart, executive director of the Indianapolis-based center, said usually all bootlegging cigarettes are obtained in North Carolina, which has a three-cent cigarette tax, Kentucky with a two-cent tax, and Virginia with a two and one-half cent tax.

Allstate Insurance Starts New Auto Rating Method

NORTHBROOK, Ill., Oct. 31 (UPI)—Car insurance rates will be reduced or increased on a number of automobile models tomorrow based for the first time on how frequently they are stolen or damaged and how expensive they are to repair, the Allstate Insurance Company announced today.

The Illinois-based insurance company said that the new rating method would affect 569,000 cars with 1974-76 models in Illinois, California, Ohio and 22 other states.

Car models getting reduced rates include Chevrolet Impala, Caprice, Chevelle Malibu, and Nova; Dodge Dart, Aspen, Monaco; Plymouth Valiant, Volare, Fur Grand Fury and Satellite; Olds Omega 8 and 98; all Chryslers; Buick Apollo at Skylark; Pontiac Bonneville, Catalina at Grand Ville Series.

Cars getting increased rates include Lincoln Mercury Marquis, Monterey at Cougar, Pontiac Firebird, Ford Thunderbird, Oldsmobile Toronado; most models of Cadillac, Volkswagen and Datsun cars; a Fiat Porsche, Saab; some Honda, Mazda and Renault subcompacts.

The new rate plan will go into effect in the following states Monday: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Allstate said Minnesota would be added to the list Nov. 8 and Mississippi will be added Dec. 1.

Decline in Grocery Bills Found by Market Survey

An Associated Press market basket survey found that lower prices for such meats and butter caused grocery bills to decline last month.

Using a random list of 15 common, purchased food and nonfood items, survey checked the price at one supermarket in each of 15 cities on March 1973, and has tracked on or about 100 items of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the market basket bill dropped in October at 11 cities, down an average 2.5 percent. The bill increased in two cities—Los Angeles and Providence, R.I.—with an average rise of 1.9 percent. Overall, the market basket bill the checklist store decreased 1.8 percent last month.

This contrasted with September when the market basket bill increased at checklist store in nine cities, for an overall rise of 2 percent.

Barge Full of Fertilizer Sinks in the Chesapeake

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—A barge loaded with 298,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer owned by the Allied Chemical Company capsized and sank in the Chesapeake Bay, the Coast Guard said.

An Allied Towing Company barge of 1,000 tons and sank while being towed by south Norfolk through Hampton Roads a storage facility on the city's north side, a spokesman said. The 195-foot barge sank in 90 feet of water about one-half mile east of Old Point Comfort on the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel.

No one aboard the tug "Sandpiper" towing the barge was injured, the Coast Guard said, adding that the fertilizer is Uran, a water-soluble, nontoxic chemical used by farmers to enrich the soil.

Protestants Discuss Unit

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (UPI)—The leadership of the United Church of Christ today began talks aimed at uniting with the Christian Church, known as the Disciples of Christ. A executive council of the 1.8 million-member Protestant U.C.C. voted to recommend to its General Synod that it begin next year with the 1.3-million-member Disciples of Christ. The two Protestant churches have been discussing a union since 1911.

Cultural Activities in the South Grow With Its Economy

An Increasing Amount of the Art Work Is Gaining National Recognition

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES
Special to The New York Times

VALLE CRUCIS, N.C., Oct. 31—Half a century ago, H.L. Mencken surveyed the arts scene in the South and concluded bitingly that Dixie was the "Sahara of the Bozart."

"One would find it difficult," the Baltimore polemicist wrote, "to unearth a single second-rate city between Ohio and the Pacific that isn't struggling to establish an orchestra, or setting up a little theater, or going in for an art gallery, or making some effort to get in touch with civilization. You will find no such effort in the South."

Mencken would have to rewrite that oft-quoted essay were he to return to the South of the 1970's. Dixie is still no cultural oasis, but as they say in Southern arts circles these days, some flowers are beginning to bloom in the desert.

Arts activity in the South has increased markedly in recent years as the region has become more and more an economic and political power. Increased wealth and urbanization have left a broad scattering of symphony orchestras, civic ballets, little theaters, art galleries and museums, art schools, cultural centers and cultural councils.

Worthy of National Note
Much of the activity is, at best, semi-professional. But more and more of it is professional and worthy of national note.

Here in the remote mountains of western North Carolina, for instance, curators from two major American art museums—the Corcoran in Washington and the Whitney in New York—showed up this weekend for a seminar with some of the South's leading contemporary artists and sculptors.

The seminar was officially titled the "Southern Rim Conference," a title meant to say something about the level of arts activity in the South today. The Southern Rim, or Sun Belt, is the arc of Southern and Southwestern states that is accruing economic and political power faster than any other region in the country.

"Cultural power, too," said William Dunlap, a professor of art at nearby Appalachian State University, one of the seminar's sponsors.

Whitney Representative
Jane Livingston, the Corcoran representative at the seminar, said of the region, particularly the South: "There is a tremendous amount of art energy down here now, just tremendous. There is quality. There is style. The rest of the country needs to hear what is being said at this seminar, needs to know about Southern art today."

Marcia Tucker, the representative from the Whitney, agreed, but doubted that the rest of the country was listening, particularly New York. She said



From the left, C. Moore Patterson of Kingston, N.C., Bill Egleston of Memphis, John Alexander of Houston and Jane Livingston, curator of the Corcoran Museum in Washington, examining some of Mr. Egleston's photographs.

she would leave the Whitney at the end of the year because "the management is too parochial, too much into the New York thing."

James Suris, a Texan who sculpts massive wooden works with axes and chain saws, contended that New York was no longer "the be all and end all."

"The South supports me now, buys my stuff, encourages me," he said. "It's as interesting to stay at home as it is to go to New York. Things are beginning to happen down here."

No "rim" city is doing more to support the arts than Houston, according to Paul Schimmel, the curator of the Contemporary Arts Museum there.

Oil Money Played a Part
"A lot of Southern towns have money now," he said, "but Houston has the most because of the oil crisis. More and more patrons are emerging, and that's drawing in more and more artists."

"The farther Southern artists get from the old paint-the-dilapidated-

shack school, the more people buy and invest, even businessmen like banks. Houston's the hot one."

But other Southern cities, big and little, also are showing signs of notable cultural activity.

Atlanta, for example, already has what is probably the best of the dozen or so Southern symphony orchestras. But its increasingly sophisticated cultural community recently began to demand an orchestra befitting a metropolis that advertises itself as "the next great American city."

On a somewhat smaller metropolitan scale, Anniston, Ala., now has an annual Shakespeare festival that runs a month and is professional enough to draw theatergoers from Atlanta, a three-hour drive to the east.

In a South that is becoming increasingly urbanized and sophisticated, how Southern are today's Southern artists? So far as painting and sculpture go, the conference here this weekend provided no real answers.

A lot of Dixie beer was downed, and there was a lot of talk about good old boys, kudzu, the Klan, chickens, war, blacks and guilt. But no artist would admit to deliberate injection of the South into a painting or sculptured piece.

Strong Narrative Tendency
Marcia Tucker, the Whitney curator, detected a strong narrative tendency in the works of the artists represented.

"You can find narrative in a lot of American painting today," she said. "But it's particularly strong in Southerners. They just love to tell tales."

But what about a distinctive Southern theme?
"I'm from the South and sometimes what I draw is about the South," John Alexander, an Alabamian now living in Houston, said. "But I don't just paint about the South. Is it Southern to put hair on a North Carolina church the way I once did?"

"I don't know. It was a hairy church."

'Battle of the Housewives' Putting Zest Into Campaigning in Florida

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Oct. 31—Two women vying for a seat on the State Public Commission have enlivened somewhat the otherwise listless political campaign in Florida.

Paula Hawkins, the Republican incumbent, and her Democratic challenger, Katie Nichols, are engaged in a spirited and often ascerbic campaign, which has become known here as the "battle of the housewives."

Mrs. Hawkins, who calls herself a "housewife from Mainland," has been active in Republican politics for years on the state and national levels.

Elected to the three-member commission in 1972, she is the first woman to hold that position in the 88-year existence of the state agency, which regulates about 20 percent of Florida's economy.

She is also the only Republican in Florida to hold a statewide elective office, and the Democratic Party has given Mrs. Nichols \$15,000 in an effort to unseat her.

Not that Mrs. Nichols really needs money, as Mrs. Hawkins frequently points out. The Democratic candidate is the daughter of Gardner Cowles and Lois Thornburg Cowles, of the Cowles broadcasting and publishing interests, which includes a number of newspapers, radio and television stations, some of them in Florida.

Mrs. Nichols, brought up on Manhattan's East Side, has been a civic worker and a political activist for most of her adult life. She is 38 years old and has six children and does not like to be called a housewife from Tallahassee, where her husband, Dr. Roger M. Nichols, is an official of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Nichols has been waging a more aggressive campaign, challenging the better-known incumbent to a series of public confrontations, not very successfully.

"Mrs. Hawkins wants to talk mostly about who has more children, more

money and bigger house," Mrs. Nichols said. "But I cannot get her to discuss the issues."

"I've met her a few times already and that's enough," Mrs. Hawkins commented. "Mrs. Nichols likes to make war. She's only making personal charges, which make headlines because she's got more money and media support."

In a recent debate in Tallahassee, each candidate said the other was cross-tossing the state spreading false rumors about the other.

At one point, Mrs. Hawkins said that her opponent was flying on a broom. Taken aback, Mrs. Nichols retorted that if she did, the broom was borrowed from Mrs. Hawkins's office.

Mrs. Nichols charged that the commissioner's manager had obtained a work contract from a utility company, which the commission regulates, without a bid, and that Mrs. Hawkins had used the commission's stationery to write a letter to another agency in behalf of a Mainland bank, which she is a director. The charges were dismissed by Mrs. Hawkins as a distortion of facts.

Florida Town Offers Discount To Entice More People to Vote

OCFEE, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—The City Council of this Central Florida town, which stopped taxing its elderly citizens last year, has taken another innovative action—this one designed to get out the vote Tuesday.

City commissioners have decided to give residents a 10 percent discount on their October utility bills if the bills are paid in person at City Hall Nov. 2.

City Hall is the only polling place in town.

The one-day discount idea is part of a friendly duel between Ocoee and the neighboring community of Winter Garden to see which gets the best voter turnout.

DETROIT WAGES WAR ON SEX BUSINESSES

Citizens Picket Prostitutes While Officials Use Zoning Laws to Close Parlors and Theaters

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 31—Citizens of this city have recently started a concerted campaign to break the commercial sex industry here and chase it out of town.

Prostitutes have been scared off the streets in some parts of town by groups of neighborhood residents picketing during heavy business hours. Customers of prostitutes, commonly referred to as johns, have found that when they are arrested or convicted on a soliciting charge, their names and addresses are listed in the regular prostitute report published in The Detroit News, the city's big afternoon newspaper.

City and county attorneys, with the help of the police here, have padlocked massage parlors and are trying to close more theaters and bookstores through the enforcement of tough zoning laws, upheld by the United States Supreme Court last June.

"We don't think any society can erase these things, but our concern is when it's done openly, blatantly as it is now in Detroit, that it hurts the community," Maureen P. Reilly, supervising assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit, said.

Wrote Zoning Ordinance

The 42-year-old lawyer, who handles the city's legal attack on commercial sex, wrote the tough zoning ordinance for the city that was recently upheld by Supreme Court. She also argued the case before the Court.

The zoning laws, written in 1972, were amendments to existing zoning ordinances. They lumped commercial sex businesses opened after adoption of the city statutes with other leisure spots in the city and required them to be situated at least 1,000 feet apart. A complementary zoning provision also required the new businesses to obtain the consent of 51 percent of the people living or operating businesses within 500 feet of the proposed business before opening. To date two "go-go" bars have done this.

The city and the county prosecutor are using existing padlock laws to attack businesses open before the 1972 statute.

Detroit, like most cities, has always had its share of prostitutes. But in 1969 the sex business expanded, and two adult bookstores, two sex film theaters and a few "go-go" bars opened. That same year, the Supreme Court gave limited protection to so-called obscene literature and films. And by 1972 Detroit had 21 bookstores and 18 theaters and more massage parlors.

It also had approximately 70 "go-go" bars. These businesses were usually clustered and were very close to if not in residential areas. Today there is a strip of them along Eight Mile Road in the northwest part of town, they are scattered along Woodward Avenue, the main street from the heart of downtown into the suburbs, and they are in the so-called Cass Corridor, an inner-city neighborhood of mainly poor whites and blacks, and along portions of West Grand Boulevard.

When the weather warmed up for the summer here, prostitutes also began to operate again in the areas near these businesses.

Motivation Behind Picketing

Some citizen groups were motivated to picket prostitutes after a number of women, most of them black, who were not prostitutes were approached by men, mostly from the suburbs, who thought the women were prostitutes because of the neighborhoods in which they were walking.

Police arrest records show that a sizable number of the men arrested are from suburban, mostly white neighborhoods.

Statistically, the city appears to be winning its battle against the commercial sex industry. Since 1972 only two theaters and six bookstores have opened and three of the latter have since closed. Twelve massage parlors have been closed and the last one that is well known, Relaxation Plus, on Eight Mile, will be in court this week in an effort to block the city's effort to padlock it. Three bookstores and two theaters are in court now and many prostitutes have disappeared from their regular haunts.

"At this point I can see a turning point," said Sgt. Frank Heaney, hearing the padlock and pandering section of the Detroit Police Department. "Citizens, homeowner associations and the N.A.A.C.P. have played a great part and I think we can see a little light at the end of the tunnel."



FIRE IN BOSTON HARBOR: Firemen fighting a stubborn three-alarm fire that broke out Saturday aboard the Italian cargo ship Pia Costa, docked at the Commonwealth Pier. Fire officials said the fire endangered a forward hold of the ship, which carried a cargo of highly flammable tallow.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم"

Around the Nation ENVIRONMENTAL UNITISTS CONTRIBUTIONS

Seven-State Cigarette Smugglers' Contribution Has Given \$66,000 So Far to a Score of Candidates

By GLADWIN HILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — A year of tight campaign financing, a year in which environmentalists have been a substantial force of help to office seekers.

But a new cover-up by the League of Conservation Voters, seven states' main national channel for environmentalists' campaign contributions, disclosed this week that so far it has disclosed more than \$66,000 to a score of candidates in Congressional and gubernatorial contests.

The new program, which dwarfed by the six-figure contributions to House campaigns of such groups as labor unions and professional associations, the league's total comparable to the contributions parceled out up to mid-October by the House Democratic leader, Representative Thomas P. "Tom" Luken of Ohio, which had divided among 130 incumbents and 100 challengers.

The Washington-based league, a non-partisan organization, is a campaign arm of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth and of state conservation groups and citizens throughout the country.

The league is the principal organization among members of Congress and Presidential candidates on environmental issues and their performance records. Its assessment this year of Jimmy Carter as "standing" and President Ford as "hopeless" have been widely cited.

The league gets its money through solicitations and sale of publications and by analyzing candidates' environmental records. It collaborates with organizations in a dozen states, including New York's Environmental Planning Lobby.

Wide Variety of Issues

In 1974, the league made contributions to a score of campaigns and gave endorsements to about 30 more candidates. Most of them won.

The environmental issues involved in a variety of contests range from Congressional voting on air and water pollution and air use to a canal project in Texas and forest management in the Northwest.

The league aided nine House candidates, one Senate candidate and two gubernatorial candidates in the primary elections. Its endorsees lost in the gubernatorial contests and one House contest. In the general election, it is supporting two Senate candidates and 13 House candidates.

The leading beneficiary of the league's aid has been Representative Alan Steelman, Republican of Texas, who is challenging Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen. Mr. Steelman, who went to Congress in 1972 with strong conservationist support, this year got the league's legal maximum of \$5,000 for his primary campaign and \$5,000 for his general election campaign.

The league calls him a "hero" for his support of land use and strip mining bills as a member of the House Interior Committee and for his opposition to the Trinity River Canal project in Texas, which critics call a boondoggle. Senator Bentsen is termed a spokesman for the oil industry and "a leader in efforts to weaken air and water pollution laws."

The second ranking beneficiary of league contributions, with \$8,000, is Dick Granger, a Republican who is trying to unseat Representative Mike McCormack in Washington's Fourth Congressional District.

Mr. Granger, a commissioner of Clark County (Vancouver), has campaigned for reform of forest management in a state where timber industry influence is great. Mr. McCormack has been a vigorous advocate of atomic power and opposed conservationist proposals for the establishment of a major national preserve in Washington's Alpine Lakes region.

The league's second Senatorial choice for Nov. 2 is John Danforth, Attorney General of Missouri, a Republican, who is running against former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for the seat of retiring Senator Stuart Symington, a Democrat. Mr. Danforth got \$5,000.

The league is backing the re-election campaigns of six House incumbents. Representative Andrew Maguire, Democrat of New Jersey, whom the league affirms as a "100 percent environmentalist," got \$4,000 for his campaign against James Sheehan, former Mayor of Jersey City, N.J.

Representative Robert W. Edgar, Democrat of Pennsylvania, received \$3,500 with citation for his opposition on the House Public Works Committee to many questionable stream channelization projects.

Representative James Weaver, Democrat of Oregon, who is on both the House Interior and Agriculture Committees, got \$3,000. Contributions of \$500 went to representatives Silvio O. Conte, Republican of Massachusetts, and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado and Lloyd Meads of Washington, both Democrats.

In Texas, the league gave \$3,000 to Representative Jim Mattox, a Democrat, in his contest against Nancy Judy for Mr. Steelman's vacated seat.

Six Challengers Are Supported.

In six other House contests, the league supporting challengers, including the Anger-McCormack contest in Washington. A \$3,500 contribution went to Patricia Fullinwider, running against Representative John J. Rhodes, House minority leader, in Arizona. Contributions of \$3,000 were made to Newt Gingrich, Republican, running against Representative Jim J. Flynt Jr. in Georgia; Leon Panetta, Democrat, running against Representative Art L. Talcott in California; Ken Pursley, Democrat, running against Representative Steven D. Symms in Idaho, an independent; and Charles E. Grassley in Iowa.

In the primary elections, the league contributed \$5,000 to the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of Harry P. Jeffrey, a Fullerton, Calif., college professor and conservationist, for California's 11th Congressional District seat of Representative Andrew J. Hinshaw a Republican, who was recently convicted of bribery.

It contributed \$2,000 to the unsuccessful Vermont gubernatorial effort of Lieutenant Gov. Brian Burns, a Democrat, and \$2,000 to Marvin Durning, a prominent Washington environmental lawyer, who was defeated in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The league also gave \$1,600 to the successful primary campaign of Warren McGraw, a Democrat, for a West Virginia legislative seat.

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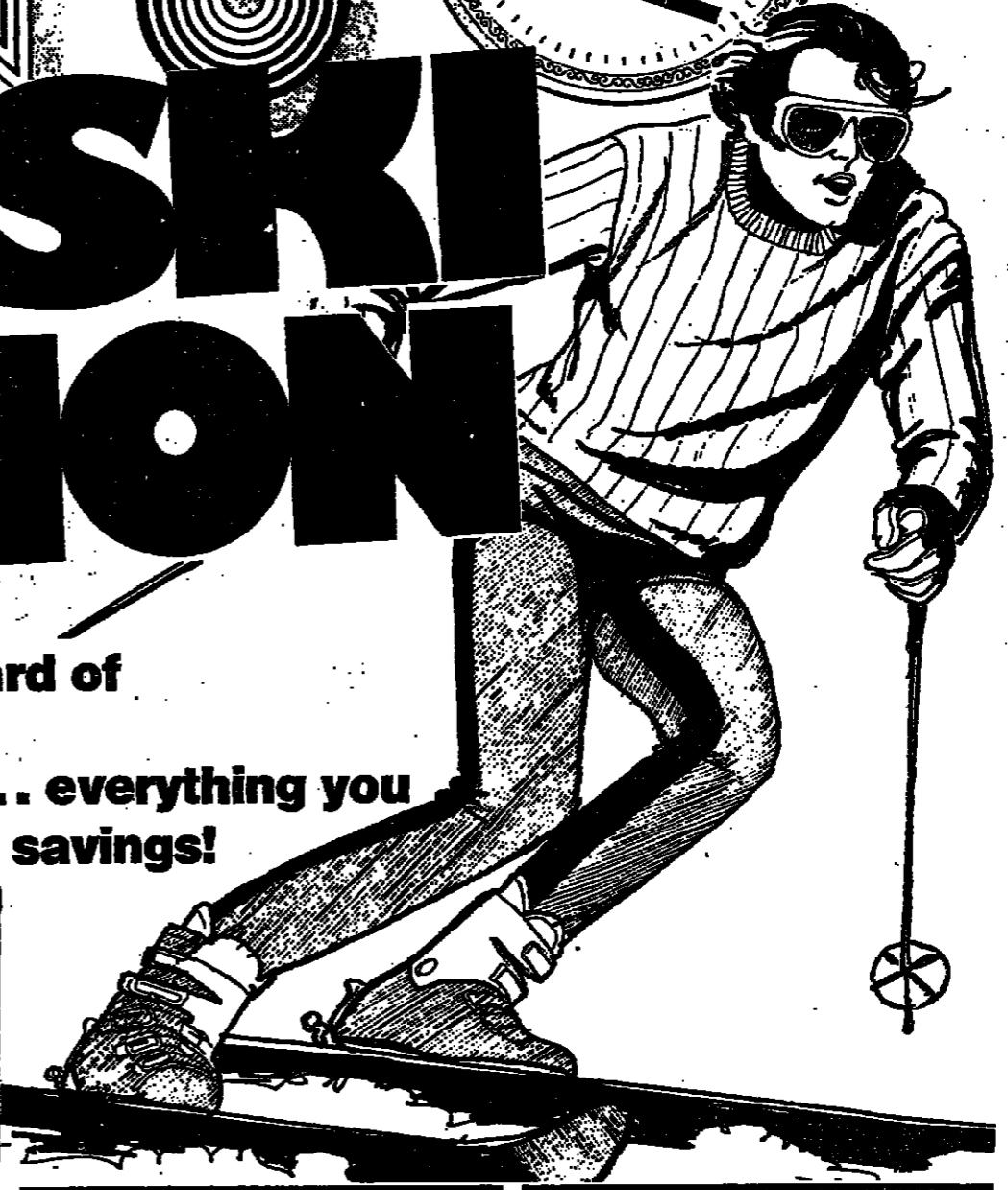
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Being TW

T-RIDDEN VILLAGE NGS AXE AT 'MESS'

of Clyde, N.Y., Employing ness-Like' Methods to Cut .5 Million Cost Overrun

E. N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP) — When Delisio became Mayor of this County village last spring, he took look at the books and said: "One mess."

he told villagers that Clyde was \$1.5 million in debt, not \$1 million, as previously announced by local

ment reorganization in this city 25 miles east of Rochester a quick and blunt since then.

rd of Clyde's 22 employees have dismissed. "We chopped off \$60,000 es," Mr. Delisio said in an inter-

consulting firm that was charging \$6,000 a year for financial was let go.

monthly gasoline bill was sliced out \$650 to \$325. "Everybody and ther was getting gasoline from the of Clyde," Mr. Delisio said.

telephone bill was cut from up 0 monthly to \$250 when some were eliminated and personal topped, the Mayor continued.

Unnecessary Expenses Found
ly \$2,000 was rebated by an insur- company when an investigation dis- that previous village boards had insurance for vehicles they no ran.

her investigation concluded that age had been paying for some tele- lines used by the Clyde-Savannah District; the school district paid \$1,200. A re-evaluation of a ative landfill saved the village 0 of the annual \$20,000 charge. A en escrow account was discovered 2,000 retrieved.

Delisio, who was elected as an in- dent over an opponent endorsed by ublicans and Democrats, contends li have saved Clyde \$140,000 by ne his first year in office ends next

le, with a population of 2,800, oper- on a locally generated budget of 00. State and Federal grants add 00. The village also has a water of \$143,000 and a sewer budget 6,000.

Delisio plans to cut the water rate percent next year and hopes to operty taxes as well.

and a friend, Trustee Pat Nicolette, worked eight-hour days while refus- ing combined salaries and expenses 0,000 a year. "We're not here to see we can get from the village," bur e what we can do for the village," ayor said.

'A Business-Like Basis'

he uncovered waste and disorganiza- he said, "shows that small villages be run effectively with their board bers coming down for a scheduled ing once a month—there are just so y state and Federal forms to look and purchasing and controls."

he village must be run on a business- asis," the Mayor said.

Delisio, 51 years old, has owned al businesses. He retired after two attacks, but still serves as a coun- it to a Rochester-based bank.

cept where a village has a large ase or large industrial plants, the are in the same predicament," he there are more than 550 other incor- d villages in the state.

opposition to austerity in Clyde' mind, Former Mayor Arthur Cod- a said he was out of touch with affairs and did not want to com-

nas J. Meloy, president of the Clyde of the Civil Service Employees As- on, agreed with Mr. Delisio on the l cutbacks.

are really wasn't any other way e said.

Police Chief Critical

strongest criticism came from Peter the Village Police Chief, who quit Mr. Delisio consolidated the police The force had eight part-time off- ow it has three part-timers and l-time policeman.

Arnitz said that burglaries had ap- y increased and that the response calls from citizens had also risen. so, said the Mayor. "We looked burglary reports," Mr. Delisio ex- l. "The burglaries went way down e is way down."

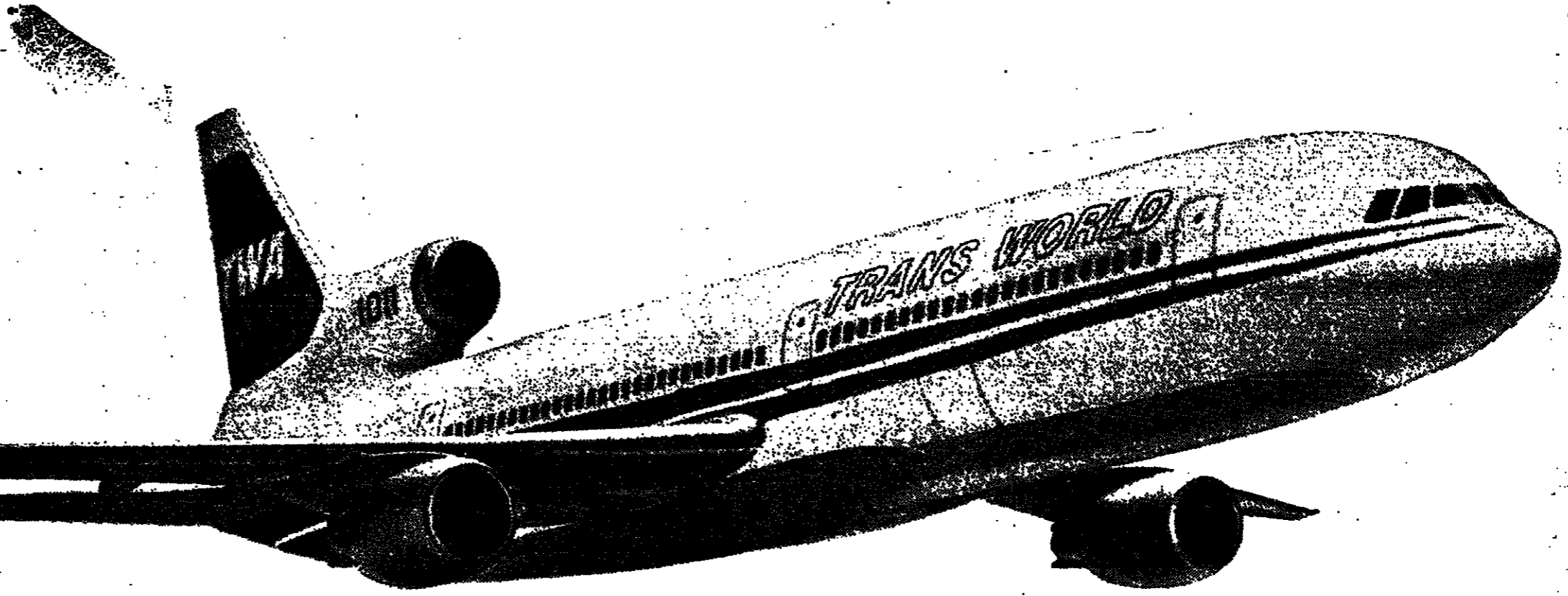
village is getting good cooperation. he County Sheriff and the state who often respond to calls within minutes, Mr. Delisio said.

Mayor continues to implement his s-like policies.

\$7,000 bond issue was retired in previous Boards had rolled the debt ure years running, at 9.5 percent t. A \$54,000 water bond issue was id off in July.

Delisio said he remembered that der a previous administration the had found itself in a cash squeeze.

Clyde Fire Department gave to get a rescue vehicle, and they up using the money to meet the " he said, adding that there would more of that kind of management.



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dep. L	9:45 am	arr. 11:03 am	NON-STOP**
dep. L	10:45 am	arr. 12:03 pm	NON-STOP
dep. L	11:45 am	arr. 1:02 pm	NON-STOP††
dep. L	12:45 pm	arr. 2:04 pm	NON-STOP
dep. L	1:45 pm	arr. 3:08 pm	NON-STOP
dep. L	2:45 pm	arr. 4:10 pm	NON-STOP
dep. L	3:45 pm	arr. 5:14 pm	NON-STOP†
dep. L	4:45 pm	arr. 6:16 pm	NON-STOP
dep. E	5:45 pm	arr. 7:10 pm	NON-STOP†
dep. L	5:45 pm	arr. 7:15 pm	NON-STOP
dep. J	5:45 pm	arr. 7:15 pm	NON-STOP
dep. L	6:45 pm	arr. 8:12 pm	NON-STOP†
dep. J	7:25 pm	arr. 8:55 pm	NON-STOP
dep. L	7:45 pm	arr. 9:09 pm	NON-STOP†

The facts are in. Right through the latest reporting period, August 1976, TWA has beaten American and United's on-time performance for the past 15 months between New York and Chicago.

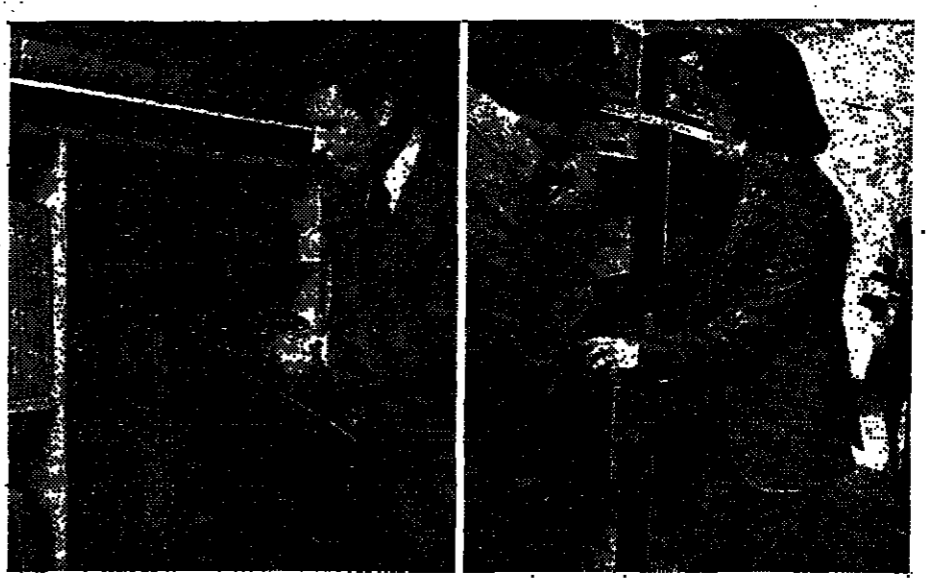
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Soviet Military Commanders promoted to Rank of General

COW, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—Two military commanders, recently promoted to key positions, have been promoted to the rank of general, the press agency reported Saturday.

Gen. Anatoly I. Gribkov, a 57-year-old specialist appointed chief of staff Warsaw Pact forces earlier this month, and Col. Gen. Ivan M. Tretyak, who recently took over the Far East District, were promoted to full general.

Both officers are younger than most in the Soviet Army. General Tretyak's command covers the Chinese region and General Gribkov's appointment precedes an important council meeting of Warsaw Pact

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Academic Foundation Chief

Aaron Bernard Wildavsky

By PRANAY GUPTA

His new job is bringing Aaron Wildavsky back home to New York City again. "I've lived away for almost 20 years, and that's been too long," he said yesterday. "It's time for me to come home." The 46-year-old Dr. Wildavsky, who is currently

Man dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley, expects, however, to be away from New York for just a bit longer. That is because he is not scheduled to start on his new job as president of the Russell Sage Foundation until Sept. 1 next year.

"It's going to be a challenge," Aaron Bernard Wildavsky—who does not use his middle name—said in a telephone interview from his home in Berkeley. "It will mean an opportunity to do more. I have more or less already done what I wanted to do out here."

Started Graduate School
"Out here" was where, seven years ago, he started the Graduate School of Public Policy. The institution's objective, Dr. Wildavsky explained yesterday, was to train policy analysts, and he noted that his students had obtained responsible positions not only in academe but also in the Federal Government and state governments.

Dr. Wildavsky's association with Berkeley dates to 1963, when he joined the university's faculty. He served for three years as chairman of the political science department. Prior to his arrival at Berkeley, he was a member of the faculty at Oberlin College, and he had also been a visiting professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Wildavsky held these academic positions at the same time that he pursued a separate, but complementary, career as an author. He has written more than a dozen books and edited several more. He has contributed to scores of magazines and scholarly journals.

"I consider myself primarily a political scientist and public-policy analyst," Dr. Wildavsky said. "But I have chosen to concentrate on budgeting, on the Presidency and on the process of analysis itself."

Studied at Brooklyn College
His interest in political science and public policy started at Brooklyn College, his alma mater. It was maintained through his tenure at the University of Sydney, Australia, which he attended on a Fulbright grant. And it was sustained at Yale University, from which he received master and doctoral degrees.

The manner in which Dr. Wildavsky has pursued his interest has drawn recognition from a number of professional and other organizations. The American Political Science Association, for instance, gave him the 1975 Charles A. Merriam Award, and both the National Academy of Public Administration and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences have made him a fellow.

And there have been other affiliations: Dr. Wildavsky is now a member of the Mayor's Financial Advisory Committee in San Francisco; he serves on

the board of directors of Management Assistance Inc.; he is on the executive committee of the National Research Council.

How does he find the time for all this?

An Early Riser
"The answer is simple," he said with a chuckle. "I get up very early—and I like doing what I do."

There are other things that Dr. Wildavsky likes to do.

He is an avid hiker, and he swims several laps in a pool every day. He says he "consumes" the works of John Gardner and Saul Bellow, and when he is finished, he consumes them all over again.

And he plays the recorder. His musical interests, Dr. Wildavsky said, are a family trait. His wife, the former Mary Cadman of London, plays the piano, and their four children—from 10 to 16 years old—perform on other instruments, such as the trombone and drums.

"We are all now looking forward to New York," Dr. Wildavsky said.

What will his new job involve?
"I will be developing new programs, particularly some in which we will be working with the city on public policy matters," he said. The Sage Foundation, which was established in 1907, is one of the country's oldest general-purpose foundations, and it has devoted its research and programs to solutions to societal and governmental needs.

Dr. Wildavsky will be the ninth president of the foundation. He will succeed Dr. Hugh F. Cline, who recently resigned.

"The board is exceptionally pleased to bring to the foundation, and to New York, an outstanding political scientist," Oscar M. Ruebhausen, the Sage Foundation's board chairman, said yesterday.

Halloween Campus Free-for-All

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31 (UPI)—A Halloween celebration resulted in a wild free-for-all involving more than 1,000 persons early today, many of them University of Illinois students jubilant after a football homecoming victory. Before the fighting was over, between six and 15 persons had suffered minor injuries, including a policeman who was struck in the face with a full beer can. Nine persons were arrested, seven of them students.

Jack Ford Sees No Disaster

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Jack Ford said today that it would not be a disaster for America if Jimmy Carter were elected President. The President's son said there would be differences in the country's future and its direction in the next four years if the Democrat wins, "but I don't think it's going to be a major catastrophe either way." He was interviewed on NBC-TV's program "Meet the Press."

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BRAND	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
FILTER 100's		
O.d G..d	21	1.3
S...i	20	1.4
P..l M..l	19	1.4
T.....n	19	1.4
L..k	19	1.2
L..M	19	1.3
K..t	18	1.2
W.....n	18	1.2
E..e	18	1.2
B.....n H.....s	18	1.1
V.....y	18	1.2
S.. M.....z	18	1.2
M.....o	17	1.1
R.....h	17	1.2
M.....o Box	17	1.1
S...a T...s	17	1.3
P.....t	17	1.0
P...p M.....s I...l Box	17	1.0
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
T..e	12	0.7
* Lucky 100's	4	0.4
MENTHOL 100's		
L..M	19	1.3
S...g	19	1.1
N.....t	19	1.4
E..e	19	1.2
W.....n	19	1.3
S...m	19	1.2
T...t Lemon	18	1.3
B.....n H.....s	18	1.1
S.. M.....z	18	1.2
K..t	17	1.1
B...r	17	1.2
K..l	17	1.2
S...a T...s	16	1.1
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
S...r M	16	1.1
P...p M.....s I...l Box	16	0.9
P..l M..l	16	1.2
T..e	13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:
Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!

Only 4mg tar!

Iceberg 100's

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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YOU TO THE DOOR

طه كمال الدين

**LEN CAR'S OWNER
HTS BUREAUCRACY**

**Parks Where He Pleases
Computer Keeps Spewing
Tickets at the Victim**

Special to The New York Times
YONKERS, N.Y., Oct. 28—A car can be an agonizing bureau-
 headache even if it is paid for
 insurance, as Edward H. Spencer,
 a man who lives here, has found.

Feb. 18, he parked his 1969 yellow
 underbird at the railroad station
 from Duleto's Tailors, locked the
 and caught the 8:02 to New York
 When he returned that night
 at 17 o'clock it was gone.

Bronxville Police Department
 immediately issued a three-state alarm,
 but that was not the end of it. The
 man who apparently took the car
 into trouble, parked it where he
 could as he drove through Brooklyn,
 Manhattan and the Bronx. As a result,
 at 23 parking summonses and 12
 notices were issued in Mr. Spence-
 name, threatening him with de-
 judgments and branding him a
 lawbreaker.

"I'm just about run out of gas," the
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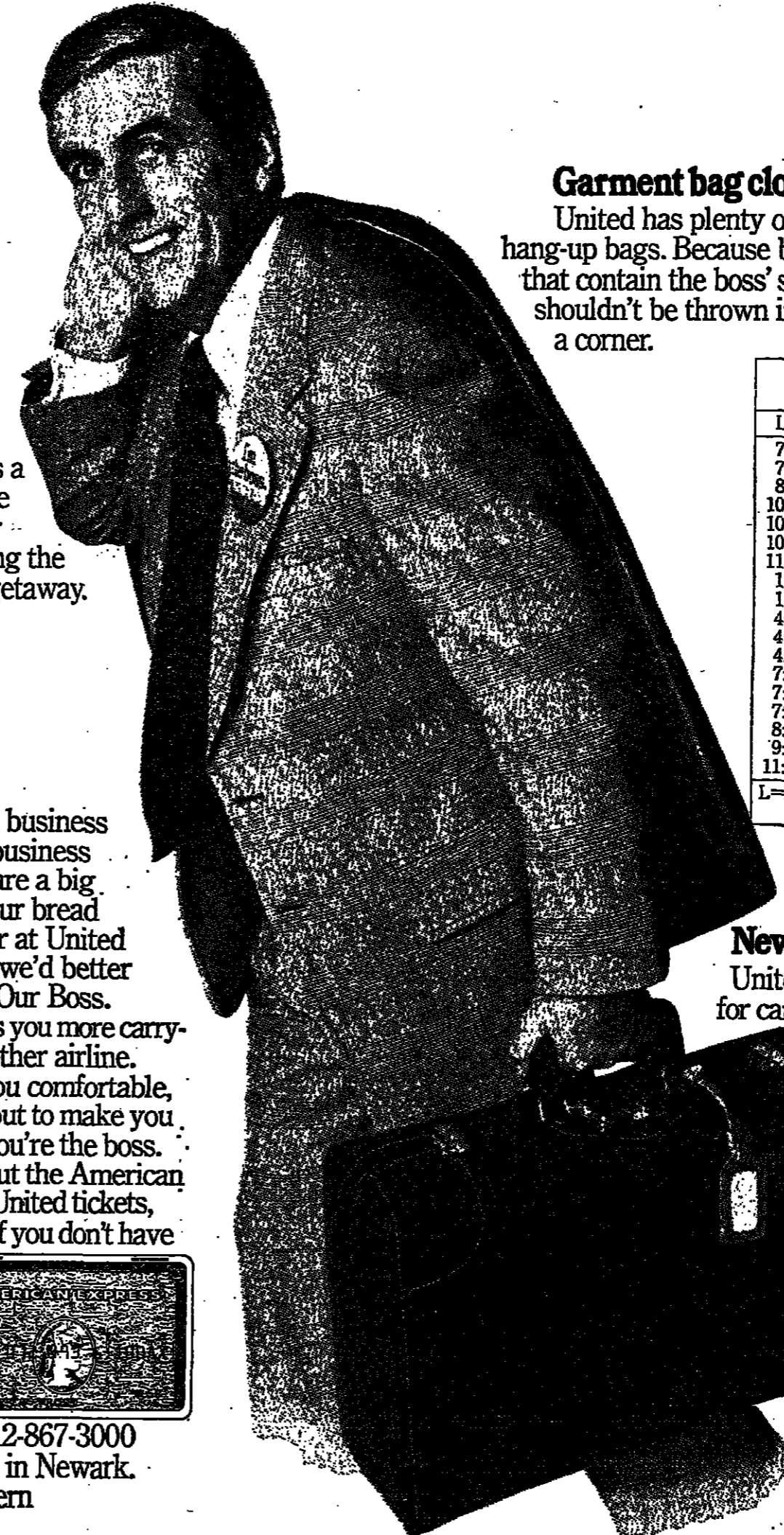
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more space
for his carry-on luggage.**

**So when we land,
the boss takes off.**

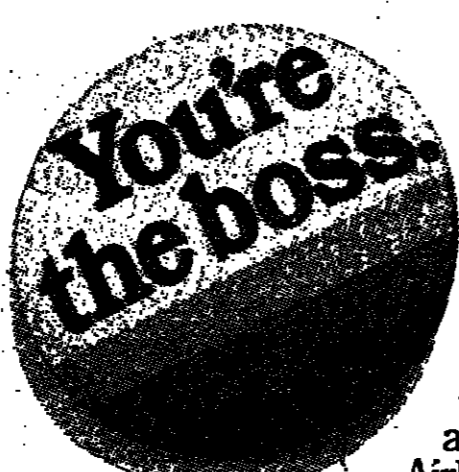


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 hang-up bags. Because bags
 that contain the boss' suits
 shouldn't be thrown into
 a corner.

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nonstop to Chicago**

Leave	Arrive
7:50 a.m. N	9:10 a.m. DC-10
7:55 a.m. L	9:20 a.m.
8:55 a.m. L	10:20 a.m.
10:40 a.m. J	12:05 p.m. Sat only*
10:50 a.m. N	12:08 p.m. DC-10
10:50 a.m. J	12:15 p.m. Ex Sat
11:00 a.m. L	12:18 p.m. Ex Sat
1:30 p.m. N	2:48 p.m.
1:30 p.m. L	2:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. L	5:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m. N	5:27 p.m. DC-10
4:00 p.m. J	5:35 p.m.
7:00 p.m. N	8:21 p.m. DC-10
7:00 p.m. L	8:27 p.m.
7:00 p.m. J	8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m. L	10:00 p.m.
9:55 p.m. J	11:14 p.m.
11:20 p.m. J	12:59 a.m. Fri only

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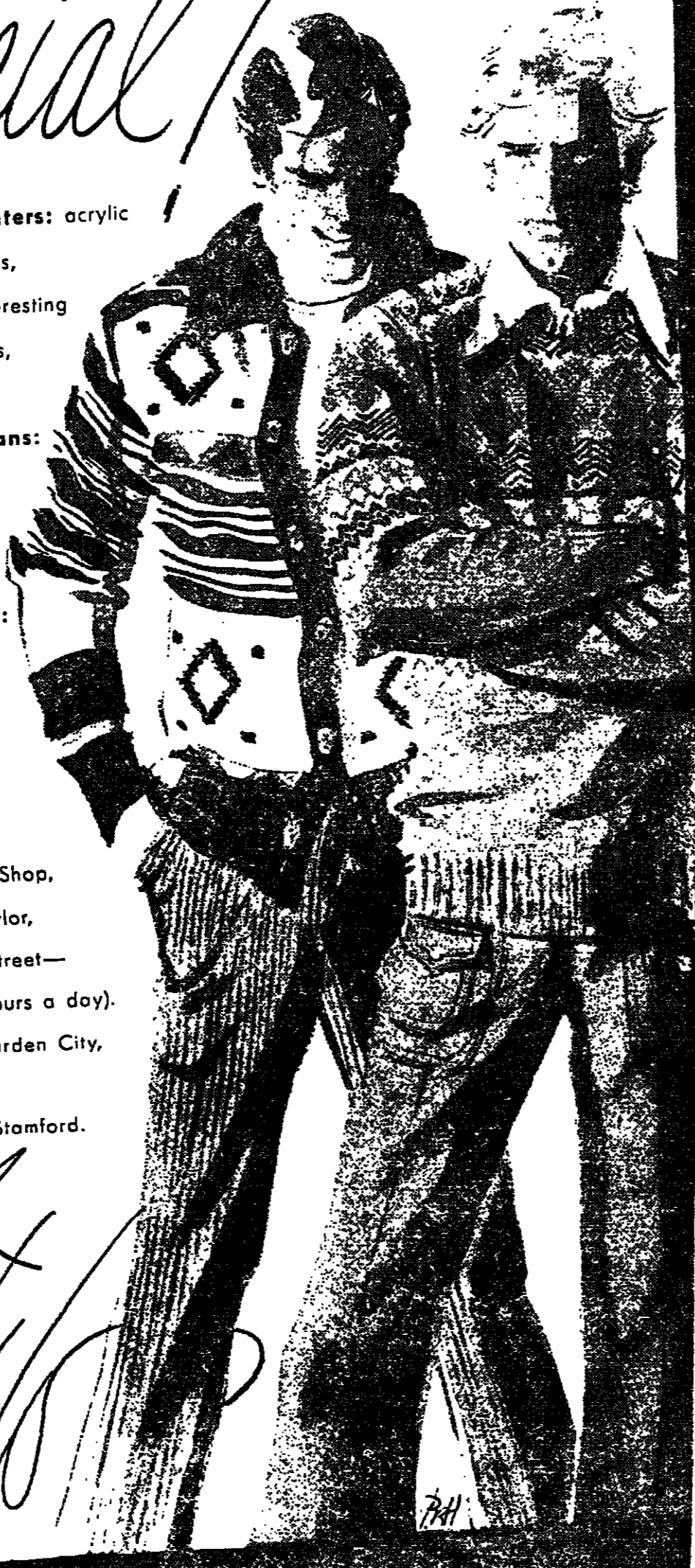
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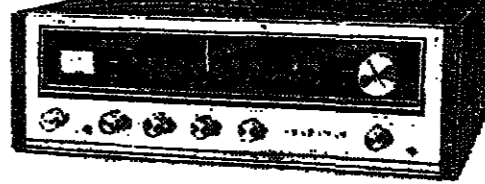
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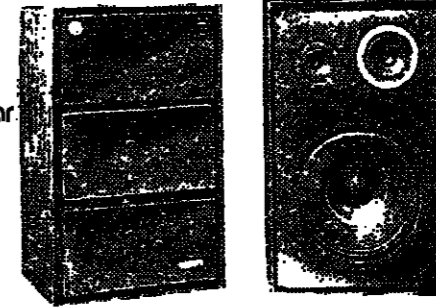
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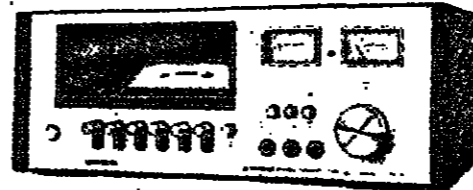


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 Flexible front access, front controls plus dolby — unusual at this low price!



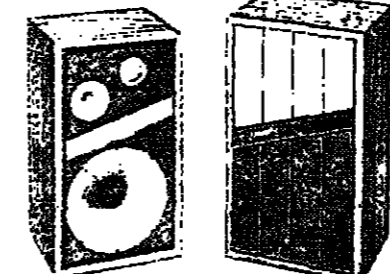
Pioneer PL510 Direct Drive Turntable
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Cleric Asked to Suspend Himself Pending Hearing on Nazi Charge

The executive committee of the National Council of Churches, meeting in special session in Chicago Saturday, suggested that Archbishop Valerian D. Trifa be asked to suspend himself as a member of the council's governing board pending disposition of charges that he was a Nazi war criminal.

A statement issued after the session that the committee was asking "the Orthodox Church in America to refer to the Episcopal commission appointed to study the case of Archbishop Trifa the proposal that it consider requesting the Archbishop to refrain from executing his duties as a member of the governing board until the matter has been resolved by the Holy Synod [of the Orthodox Church] and the civil judicial process."

The executive committee noted that it was powerless under the council's constitution to proceed against a board member delegated by one of its constituent bodies and recommended that William T. Thompson, president of the council, appoint a committee to consider "possible changes in the rules" in that respect.

The committee's statement also referred to civil and ecclesiastical proceedings against the Archbishop for alleged war crimes in Rumania in 1941 and more recent anti-Semitic statements.

"In the present situation," it said, "Archbishop Valerian must be presumed innocent until judged otherwise by a competent civil or ecclesiastical court."

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service has been studying denaturalization proceedings against the Archbishop, who has denied having participated in Nazi war crimes.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, a leader of Concerned Jewish Youth, said after the Chicago meeting that the council's decision was "totally" unsatisfactory.



The New York Times Archbishop Valerian D. Trifa

"The Trifa issue transcends the [council's] constitution and any internal organizational process," he said.

The rabbi reiterated the demand of the Concerned Jewish Youth that Archbishop Trifa be suspended promptly from the council's governing board, which, he said, "would never allow a member of the Ku Klux Klan to sit at its table."

Washington Post Backs Carter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Making its first endorsement of a Presidential candidate in more than two decades, The Washington Post said today that it was inclined to favor Jimmy Carter because he would bring a fresh view to serious problems that lie ahead. The newspaper acknowledged in an editorial, however, that its recommendation was "not much of an endorsement." A spokesman said that the last time the newspaper had formally endorsed a Presidential candidate was when it backed Dwight Eisenhower in 1952.

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2025/11/01

Corporations Have Experienced Right to Convey Political Opinions to Shareholders and Executives

Special to The New York Times
 NGTON, Oct. 31—A handful of corporations, prodded by the President's committee, have exercised their right to campaign among their shareholders and executives on behalf of a Republican ticket this fall.

Corporations are prohibited from their funds to candidates or parties, they can, under the new law, use corporate funds to vote on any subject with their shareholders and management personnel.

the virtues of President Ford and Senator Robert J. Dole, as long as its initial distribution was limited to people who owned and ran the corporation and their families.

But, despite a short but vigorous campaign by Robert A. Mosbacher, chairman of American Business Volunteers for Ford, only a very few have taken advantage of this opportunity to counter the broad national campaign being waged by labor unions for the Democratic ticket.

Wrote 1,000 Executives
 In early September, Mr. Mosbacher, who had been national finance chairman of the Ford primary campaign, wrote to the presidents of the 1,000 largest corporations in the country, urging them to send appeals on behalf of the President, even mimeographed letters, to all their executives and stockholders.

The response, he said in an interview this week, was "pitifully small." On file at his office at the President Ford Committee are a half-dozen corporate communications sent out on behalf of the Republican ticket; presumably some others may have acted without notifying him, but the number remains very low.

In the wake of Watergate, Mr. Mosbacher said, corporations have become very sensitive about engaging in partisan politics, particularly with the use of corporate funds. He observed that "a few well-publicized excesses have influenced most of them to adopt the ostrich approach."

But not all of them. Robert C. Wingert, president of Libby-Owens-Ford Company, wrote all of the company's stockholders and executives that "an Administration headed by President Ford will make far more common sense...than one led by Jimmy Carter."

PepsiCo Circulated 'Opinion'
 A "management opinion" circulated by PepsiCo Inc. said that Mr. Carrer would make the government more active "in planning, regulation and control of the economy" while President Ford favored "an environment in which business can, with a minimum of interference, achieve its full productive and profitable potential."

Mr. Mosbacher acknowledged that a late start had handicapped his effort to educate corporate officials as to their potential role in the campaign. Some of the executives who are participating have sent telegrams to other companies, urging them to join in, but the low level of participation has been "appalling," the Republican official said.

Meanwhile, organized labor has taken advantage of the same section of the campaign law to communicate extensively with its members—by mail, telephone and door-to-door canvass, investing millions of dollars worth of union money and effort to turn out a strong Democratic vote.

Legal political spending by corporations and unions has taken on much more importance this year, because the two major party tickets were not allowed to accept private contributions after their respective conventions and are strictly limited in their campaign spending to a \$21.8 million Federal subsidy each.

Corporate and union spending for political communication passes outside this limit and is not subject to any ceiling except the amounts of their own money that management and labor are willing to provide.

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Look in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.

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The New York Times

MENTAL PATIENTS CALLED VICTIMS OF THE SYSTEM

HARTFORD (AP) — Patients in state mental hospitals are often caught in a kind of revolving door process because of a shortage of community-based treatment facilities, the State Mental Health Commissioner, Dr. Eric Plaut, contends.

Dr. Plaut described a situation where patients cannot get treatment in their own community so they go to the large state hospitals. There, with all the short-term admissions, the staff becomes bogged down in processing new patients and so people don't get proper care and often end up being readmitted at some later date.

hospitals is about two and a half times the national average, but more than half are short-term repeaters, according to Dr. Plaut. The average stay in a state hospital is about three weeks.

The state ranks about in the middle of the nation in the number of patients in mental hospitals with a patient for every 965 residents. But Connecticut is second highest in the country in the number of admissions and readmissions, with 430 for every 100,000 residents. Only Rhode Island ranks higher.

Dr. Plaut says the admitting wards at state hospitals are the most expensive to run because staff is needed to check on the physical and mental conditions of so many new patients. He says this cuts staff time from treating people who have already been admitted and screened.

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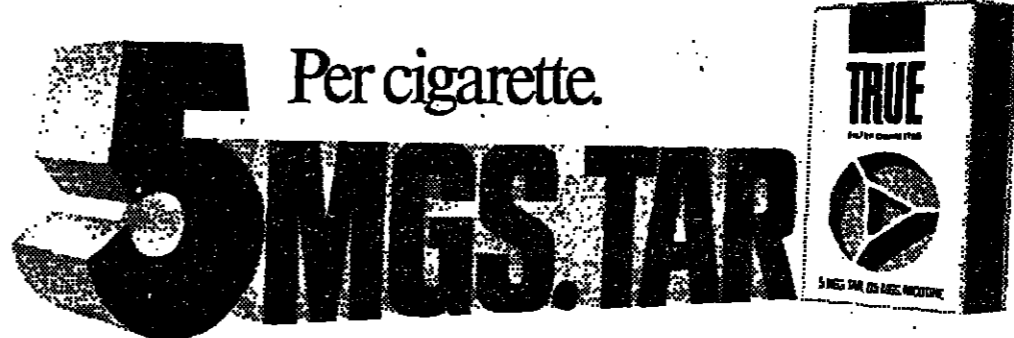
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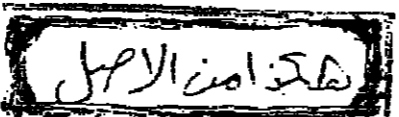
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The New York Times
No. 1 in educational advertising



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Michigan Family Files \$7 Million Suit Over Contamination of Food

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—A family here has filed a \$7 million lawsuit contending that their 17-year-old son was poisoned by food from local supermarkets that they say was contaminated with PBB, a fire-proofing chemical. The chemical was accidentally mixed with farm feed in 1973, but Michigan health and agriculture officials have said that the retail food supply was not contaminated.

The Hank Babbitt family contends that sometime between the contamination of livestock feed, in 1973, and early November 1974, Mr. Babbitt purchased food contaminated by the chemical from local stores. The suit, filed in Chippewa County Circuit Court, charges that the Soo

Creamery, the Rudyard Cheese Company and Huyck Poultry Farms had supplied the stores.

Mr. Babbitt said that members of his family, especially his son Scott, began having health problems ranging from fatigue to severe stomach ailments in November 1974.

Manufacturers Also Sued

Other defendants in the suit are eight companies involved in the manufacture and accidental distribution of the chemical to farms across the state, including the Michigan Chemical Corporation of St. Louis, Mich., which manufactured and sold the chemical to Michigan Farm Bureau Services, whose workers accidentally mixed the PBB with cattle feed.

The suit alleges that Scott Babbitt has suffered 30 separate problems related to PBB. Among his symptoms are weight loss (30 pounds in two years), fatigue, trembling hands, stomach ulcers, joint problems, depression and disorientation and liver damage. The suit says that doctors feel he may suffer chromosome damage and sterility.

Mr. Babbitt said the family physician decided to test for PBB after hearing about the mass poisoning of Michigan livestock. In June 1975, blood tests showed that Scott Babbitt had PBB in his body, according to the suit.

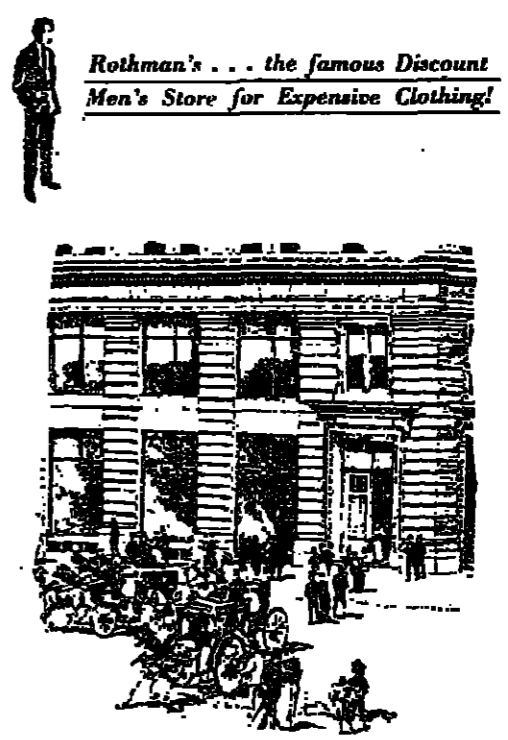
Fat Tissue Sample

A fat tissue sample of the youth taken in September 1975 showed PBB levels of

27 parts per million. Michigan cattle are quarantined when they show PBB levels of .3 parts per million.

Similar contamination levels have been found among families living on some farms quarantined because of the feed contamination. But the Babbitts are among the first Michigan residents to charge that they were contaminated by food bought at retail stores.

The suit contends that Mr. Babbitt and his wife Donna also suffered from contaminated food, but to a lesser degree than their son, who Mr. Babbitt said was in training for high school and was on a high-protein diet that might have exposed him to greater amounts of the chemical.



The "Carriage Trade" still comes here!

Here's an old lithograph of the building in which we're now quartered, made before the turn of the century. Note the fancy horse-drawn rigs in the foreground. In those days, the phrase "carriage trade" signified the upper crust of customerdom. Nowadays, many of the men who take advantage of Rothman's famous discount savings could buy and sell those early-day tycoons. But they are just as proud of their sense of thrift as they are of their good taste.

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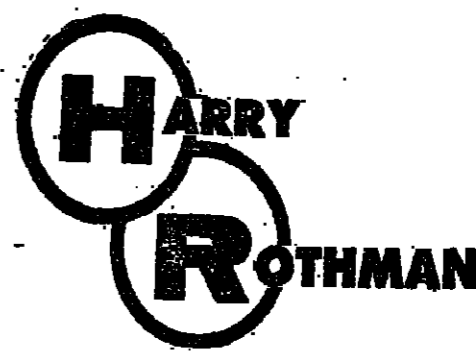
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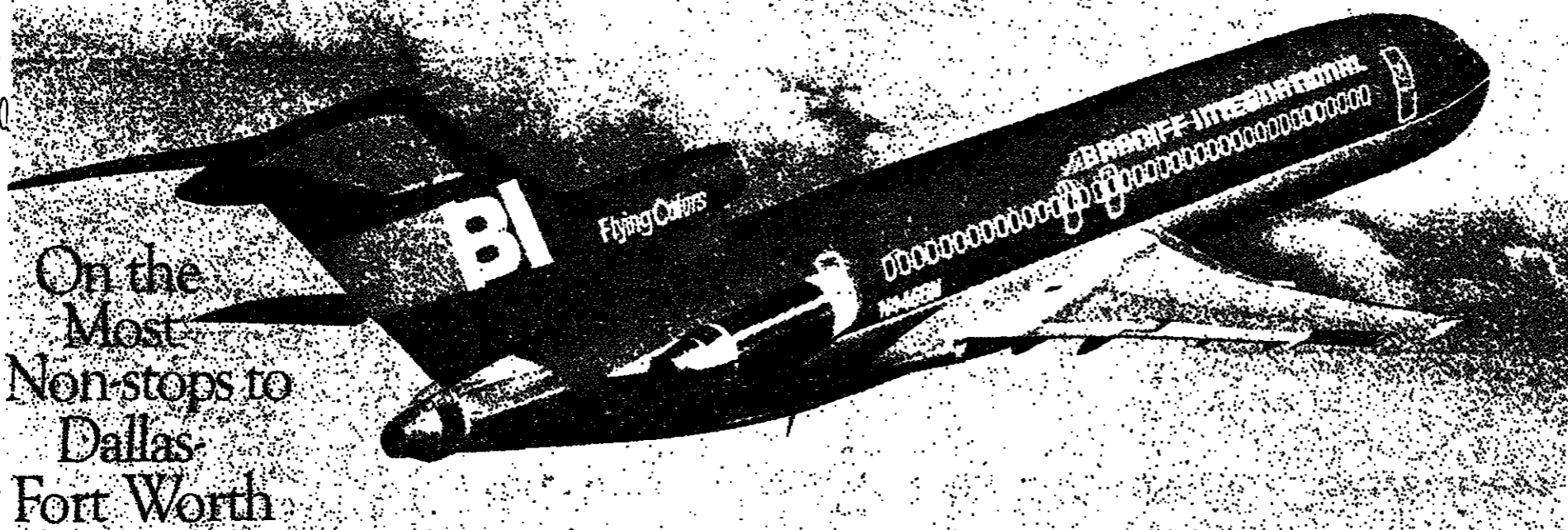
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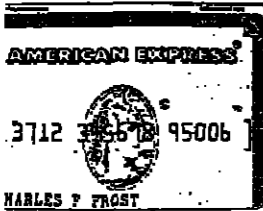
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Books of The Times

Reclaiming the Ashes

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

NEW LIVES. Survivors of the Holocaust Living in America. By Dorothy Rabinowitz. 242 pages, Knopf, \$8.95.

Naturally it is painful in the extreme to have to contemplate once again the horrors of the holocaust and the six million. Even when fresh details evoke fresh tears, one is only reminded of the impotence of weeping. Still, in "New Lives: Survivors of the Holocaust Living in America," it is absolutely necessary for Dorothy Rabinowitz to offer up new or forgotten snapshots of the horror — liberated inmates of Belsen screaming in fear when British doctors tried to approach them with needles and solutions for intravenous feedings; Gen. George S. Patton Jr. moving away from an inspection party to vomit at the sights in a labor camp at Ohrdruf, near Gotha.

For the need to remember is the overriding theme of "New Lives"—remembering for the sake of bearing witness, or maintaining vigilance, or fueling anger, or simply keeping one's perspective. And in order to dramatize how her survivors have dealt with their memories, it is essential that the author bring them to life for her readers as well.

Dramatization is the key for Miss Rabinowitz, who is a native New Yorker, a freelance journalist and book reviewer and the co-author of "Home Life," a book about old people in institutions. She gives us no statistics in "New Lives"—no dispersal percentages, no demography. Instead she tells the stories of representative individuals—Jacob Korman (a pseudonym) and Stella, two witnesses at the deportation hearings of Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, the former vice kommandant of the Maidanek and Ravensbrück concentration camps who turned up after the war as a Queens housewife; Abe Flakier, Leon Jolson and Emil Wolf, all of whom have managed, with wildly diverging degrees of material and spiritual success to rebuild their lives in the new world that America has offered.

Audacious Refugee

These stories are recounted with enough particularity and suspense to engage us in their human drama completely. For instance, early in "New Lives" we are introduced to Leon Jolson just as he has arrived in New York City in 1947 and is about to apply to the recouping of his fortunes—the principles of audacity—that led to his survival in Europe. (Once, when Jolson was hiding in a train full of gentle Polish prisoners, the SS, suspecting there was a Jew on board, commenced a search for the one man who would be circumsized. Instead of trying to hide, Jolson rushed forward with his hands on the buttons of his trousers when the SS officers arrived in his car, and was at once waved aside as too eager to be worth the trouble of checking.) Yet for all the expectancy that Jolson's

A Listing of Recently Published Books

GENERAL

Chief Counsel: Inside the Ervin Committee—The Untold Story of Watergate, by Samuel Dash (Random House, \$10).

Weizmann: Last of the Patriarchs, by Barnet Litvinoff (Putnam, \$10). Biography of Zionist leader.

Houdini: A Pictorial Life, by Melbourne Christopher (Crowell, \$14.95). Life of magician, with more than 250 illustrations.

Karsh Portraits, by Yousuf Karsh (Little Brown, \$24.95). Forty-eight photographic portraits.

The World's Greatest Team: A Portrait of the Boston Celtics, 1957-59, by Jeff Greenfield (Random House, \$7.95).

Warning to the West, by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$7.95, paper, \$2.95). Condemnation of Soviet Government by exiled Nobel-winning author.

FICTION

Mistress of the Beards, by Richard Sumner (Random House, \$3.95). Young girl in 17th century London.

Remember Me, by Fay Weldon (Random House, \$7.95). Lives of five adults and four children, the result of their marriages and the adulteries among them.

Stalking Blind, by Steven Ashley (Dial Press, \$6.95). Murder in the hills of Virginia.

HUNGRY?

Choose your restaurant from those advertised in the "In New York" columns of WEEKEND... every Friday.

The New York Times

"A fast, touching, furious and frightening novel that builds to a tremendous climax,"

writes Peter Andrews in the *New York Times Book Review* of *Cutter and Bone*, the new novel by the author of the highly-praised thriller *To Die In California*. "Very much a class big league act," continues Mr. Andrews... "Newton Thornburg has set his story up as a thriller and a whacking good thriller it is, too... Thornburg shows how much can be done within a classic form by a writer who knows his business... I have not read anything better in this genre in the last 10 years. The key is characterization. Thornburg makes you care about what happens to his characters... Because he cares about the craft of the novel, he has fashioned a book that stays in the memory."

"A captivating novel... Thornburg writes vividly, with pleasing humor and a sharp eye."—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A tense, bizarre, and even likeable thriller."—William Cole, Saturday Review

"Three years ago in reviewing Newton Thornburg's *To Die In California* I suggested that 'ahead of him may well be novels that will have to be taken seriously all the way through.' So it is with Thornburg's second novel, *Cutter and Bone*... [Cutter] is a notable literary achievement."—Theodore M. O'Leary, Kansas City Star

"An unexpected dazzling gem."—Publishers Weekly

"It falls into the 'can't put it down' category... *To Die In California* was a memorable novel; *Cutter and Bone* is even better."—William A. Nolen

"A superlative mystery right in Ross Macdonald's backyard of Santa Barbara. Down the sunny streets of Anapamu and Milpas run the characters of Richard Bone and Alexander Cutter—two fictional figures so strongly set in a plot so complex and satisfying that one marvels at their creation... a crazy, surprising book."—Chuck Thegze, Los Angeles Times

Cutter and Bone

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novel begging to be written—an early spellbinding story of the stages of woman's life, climaxed by a mid-life crisis of blistering honesty. I believe Francine Gray breaks new emotional ground. Her prose is superb. Her heroine is a terror.

—Gail Sheehy, author of *Passages*

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The Nuclear Issues

Of all the issues the next President will face, none are more critical than those in the nuclear field, civilian and military, for they can mean life or death for the nation—and for all civilization. The policies Jimmy Carter and President Ford promise in this area diverge sharply at a number of points.

On halting the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union, while assuring an adequate defense, both candidates have committed themselves to "essential equivalents" with the U.S.S.R. and rapid conclusion of the SALT II negotiations, which have been 90 percent completed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the basis of the Ford-Brezhnev Vladivostok agreement.

It is on the longer-range perspective in strategic arms—which might be touched on in the SALT II treaty, but is more likely to be addressed seriously in SALT III, that Jimmy Carter has differed sharply with the Administration on a fundamental issue and has made a major new proposal.

The Administration programs to develop bigger, highly accurate intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) often are minimized as "bargaining chips" for the SALT talks. But, as experience shows, they are less likely to be bargained away than to become embedded in the force structures of both sides. We support Mr. Carter's proposal to seek agreement with the Soviet Union on "a quick freeze" on qualitative improvements in strategic weapons and on such quantitative elements as numbers of atomic missiles and warheads and total throw-weight.

A freeze or, at least, a slowdown in quantitative and qualitative improvements in strategic weapons is the essential first step toward significant reductions in the high limit put on the arms race in the Vladivostok agreement. If the huge and expensive buildup on both sides permitted under the Vladivostok ceilings is complete, it will be infinitely more difficult to negotiate reductions.

The dangers of "vertical" proliferation of nuclear weapons in the mounting Soviet-American forces is exceeded only by the risks of "horizontal" proliferation, now that 28 or more countries have or are building nuclear power reactors, which also can produce the explosive for atomic bombs. Plutonium, a man-made element that builds up in spent reactor fuel rods, may one day be re-used as commercial nuclear fuel. But, for the moment, its only real use is for bombs that can be

made so easily that almost any government, guerrilla force, terrorist group and even the Mafia could do so, once the far more difficult step of separating the plutonium from highly radioactive reactor wastes has been accomplished in a nuclear reprocessing plant.

Mr. Carter has put forward a comprehensive plan to get the proliferation problem under control and avoid a premature "plutonium economy" that would put third world countries alone in possession of enough nuclear explosives annually to make 3,000 bombs a year in the 1980's. President Ford's most critical anti-proliferation decisions are to seek a worldwide, three-year moratorium on the export of plutonium reprocessing technology and—far more important—to defer commercial plutonium reprocessing in the United States pending further "evaluation."

The Administration's new anti-proliferation strategy states that the avoidance of proliferation henceforth "must take precedence over economic and energy benefits." It tells the world that "reprocessing should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude that the world community can effectively overcome the associated risks of proliferation"—something many experts consider a virtually insoluble problem.

There are two other important Carter proposals—ignored by Mr. Ford—that we support. One is to seek a five-year Soviet-American moratorium on all nuclear explosions, including so-called peaceful devices, pending negotiation of a worldwide comprehensive test ban treaty. The other proposal is to increase non-nuclear priorities for American energy research and development funds, two-thirds of which now are committed to nuclear power, with emphasis on speeding a commercial breeder reactor by the 1990's that would use plutonium as a fuel and cover the globe with plutonium stockpiles. Mr. Ford proposes to leave the swollen breeder budget intact. Finally, we favor Mr. Carter's pledge to make more vigorous and effective summit-level approaches to the leaders of West Germany and France to defer their sales to Brazil and Pakistan of small, uneconomic plutonium reprocessing plants, the first ever sold by any supplier nation, which can have only one purpose: to make bombs.

All in all, as welcome as is President Ford's Johnny-come-lately nuclear policy, the foresight and grasp of nuclear problems shown by Mr. Carter qualify him far more, in our view, to exercise the critical nuclear responsibilities of the Presidency for the next four years.

Auto Prices and Profits

The Council on Wage and Price Stability has served notice on United States automobile manufacturers that it sees no basis for any further increase in prices on 1977 cars. Two months ago, when American steel producers rescinded the 4.5 per cent price increase that was to have taken effect Oct. 1, the auto companies did not reduce the 5.8 to 5.9 percent increase they had announced on 1977 models.

Indeed, the auto companies are maintaining that, despite the rescission of the steel increase, they are still swallowing part of the 7.7 percent cost increase they anticipate on the 1977 models. But it is precisely their assumption of a 7.7 percent rise in the price of producing the average vehicle that the Government's wage and price council is now questioning. The council does not see why auto costs should rise that much more than the 5 percent increase in the over-all rate of inflation that most economists are forecasting for 1977. This seems particularly true for autos when expected increases in volume, improvements in technology and greater efficiency are taken into account.

It was in fact increases in volume and efficiency that accounted for the actual drop in automobile unit costs of production in 1976, when costs per vehicle fell \$19, the first such drop in years. With that decline in unit costs, auto manufacturers raised their price of an average equipped car last year by \$248—and, thanks to the upsurge of sales volume, profits climbed sharply.

General Motors has just announced third-quarter profits of \$397 million on record sales of over \$10 billion worldwide during the July-September quarter. Chrysler has also announced record sales and profits during the past quarter—and record results during the first nine months of 1976. Ford, hit by a strike, and American Motors, losing its market share, had not done so well.

General Motors' top executives said their excellent results reflected "the continued improvement in the United States economy and the solid demand for cars and trucks"—but did not mention the contribution made by increased prices despite the reduced unit costs resulting from greater volume. This is not to suggest that G.M. or the other auto companies should not have improved their profits in 1976 after a weak 1975—or that auto industry revenues have been outrunning costs over a longer period of time. On the contrary, a study by the wage and price council shows that during the past five years revenues per car have just about matched the rise in costs.

But that relative balance between costs and prices ought to underline the council's warning that there is no justification for a further rise in auto prices in 1977.

The Larches

They are like giant candle flames in the cool, damp woodlands now, preparing to shed their golden tan needles. Of all American trees of the pine family, only the larches and the bald cypresses are deciduous, and we have no cypress this far north. The larches—some call them tamaracks—are among our oldest trees; they and their kind felt the earth writhe and convulse; they knew the long, deep cold of the Ice Ages. And here they still are, brightening the woodland just when the maples, the aspens and the ash are becoming gray and brown specters of their summer selves.

Man knew the larches early. Long ago he learned to use their wood for hot fire at the cave's mouth. Then

he learned to use larch sills for his early dwellings, since it is slow to rot. And when he learned to travel by water he found that larch keel and ribs made the best boats, since the tough wood holds its shape. Men who lived in cold countries used the larch every day of their lives.

Some think of the larch as a cautious tree, but perhaps it were better called insistently individual. Although it belongs to an evergreen family, it sheds its needles every autumn, renews them every spring. A conifer, its cones are so small that squirrels are not even tempted by them. In the spring it has tiny pink and green blossoms that make the whole tree look as though it were blushing. And in autumn, right now, it is a flame of a tree, a tall, slim candle flame in a woodland where the colors of October are underfoot.

Irish Imbroglia

The Presidency of Ireland is principally a ceremonial post; its occupant has no more political power than Britain's Queen. But one of his functions could be a vital safeguard in a democratic system: before signing into law a bill passed by Parliament, he can ask the Supreme Court to rule on its constitutionality.

President Cearbhall O Dalaigh, nominated by all parties after the death of Erskine B. Childers in 1974, and thus installed without a popular election, recently requested the Court's judgment on two emergency bills aimed at curbing Irish Republican Army terrorism. It was a logical move by Mr. O Dalaigh, himself a former Chief Justice, for the bills would greatly expand police powers, extending the period in which suspected terrorists could be held without charge from 48 hours to seven days.

The Court validated the bills but warned that if enforced loosely they could make serious "inroads into personal liberty." Outraged over the delay caused by Mr. O Dalaigh's referral, Defense Minister Patrick Donegan called the President a "thundering disgrace." Later he sought to apologize, but Mr. O Dalaigh refused to receive him and then resigned to protect, as he put it, "the dignity and independence" of the Presidency, plunging the Republic into a rare constitutional crisis.

This episode could hardly have come at a worse time for Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's Fine Gael-Labor coalition. Ireland confronts an economic dilemma of proportions that even a Government report has called "intolerable": escalating unemployment, soaring inflation, a huge balance-of-payments deficit. Mr. Cosgrave has also been under heavy pressure from London to crack down harder on I.R.A. terrorism to ease Britain's task in Northern Ireland—pressure that was intensified after the assassination in July of the British Ambassador to Dublin.

Mr. O Dalaigh formerly belonged to the opposition Fianna Fail, still Ireland's biggest single party, which fought the anti-terrorist bills in Parliament and is now demanding new elections. Instead, the Government has announced only an election for a new President for Nov. 24. The Government's dilemma is the familiar one for a democracy in these times of trying to cope with ruthless terrorists while staying inside the Constitution.

It is doubtful if the delay caused by Mr. O Dalaigh's appeal to the Supreme Court seriously handicapped the fight against I.R.A. terror. But now the combination of Mr. Donegan's rashness and Mr. O Dalaigh's stubbornness has plunged Ireland into a political crisis that threatens the life of the Government.

Letters to the Editor

'The Bicentennial Thing to Do'

To the Editor:

Dr. Walter Judd, the former Representative from Minnesota, once wrote: "People often say that, in a democracy, decisions are made by a majority of the people. Of course, that is not true. Decisions are made by a majority of those who make themselves heard and who vote—a very different thing."

It is certainly a sad commentary on the state of citizenship in America, particularly in the midst of this Bicentennial celebration, that experts predict less than half of those eligible will vote on Election Day.

Americans have paid solemn homage this year to the virtues of the democratic process and the fact that the right of franchise is its keystone. The best way to protect that right is to exercise it. I urge all eligible citizens to heed the advice of the Advertising Council: "Celebrate the July 4th feeling on Nov. 2d. Vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do."

STEPHEN MAY
Chairman, State Board of Elections
Albany, Oct. 25, 1976

To the Editor:

How chic and superior to refrain from voting this year.

How nice to be spared the time and effort an informed vote requires. And not have to feel guilty since "all politicians are the same."

How much easier to mock these two men than evaluate the highly contrasting approaches to government they represent.

How dangerous apathy can ultimately be.
FRANK D. GILROY
Monroe, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1976

To the Editor:

The late Norman Thomas, after years of experience with an unappreciative electorate, decided that the overwhelming mass of voters did not vote on a basis of reason or principle but in response to one or another of four trivial considerations. There was the Grandpappy Voter, who merely spied the loyalty of his ancestors. The Good Man Voter was moved by some real or fancied virtue in the candidate without even knowing his program. The Horse-Racing Voter just wanted to vote for the winner. And the Throw the Rascals Out Voter had a grudge, usually mistaken, against some official he believed to have erred.

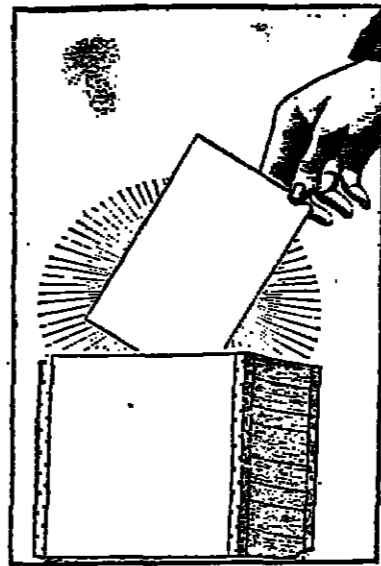
Were Thomas still with us, he would have to add a fifth category: The Vanished Voter who Desists in Disillusionment.
W. A. SWANBERG
Newtown, Conn., Oct. 23, 1976

To the Editor:

It is sad to read letters like those of Max Spector (Oct. 10), in which he rationalizes why he will not vote for President or for Senator in New York. In effect, the damage this idea can do is colossal because it is a rejection of the privilege of the ballot. It says you accomplish more by not voting than by voting.

The principal reason he offers is that neither Presidential candidate comes up to his standards, and that Moynihan and Buckley "are as alike as two peas in a pod."

If a person who is not illiterate cannot see a preference between Ford and Carter, then he must be pathetically insensitive to what the issues



are, to the general differences between the two parties and the two platforms and to obvious variances in the sociopolitical orientations of the two candidates. The same holds with respect to Moynihan and Buckley. Politics requires some soupçon of sophistication to detect differences between candidates and parties, because in all elections most of the opposing candidates often sound pretty much alike—except for discernible distinctions, and it is on those distinctions that the voter must make his preference.

The key word is preference, since it is hardly usual to be presented with a candidate who measures up to a perfect image. So, all of you Max Sectors out there, there must be a better way than copping out, even if you try to do so with a flourish of high purpose. It doesn't sell. Elections and voting, and making intelligent distinctions and preferences, are far too important in our society to be negated with rhetoric.

If you don't vote, your not voting will register with the same impact as my Uncle Chaim Berl's not voting. He's been dead for 52 years.

WILLIAM STERN
New York, Oct. 13, 1976

To the Editor:

In his Oct. 25 letter, Paul Feiner complains of the New York State law that requires boards of election to cancel the registration of voters who fail to vote in two consecutive November elections. He correctly points out that the ensuing process of canceling and later reregistering the same voters is costly to communities throughout the state.

Because of this unnecessary cost, and because I think we should try to make it easier for citizens to vote, I sponsored and the State Assembly passed in 1975 and in 1976 a bill under which a voter would retain his permanent registration if he voted once every four years in either a general or primary election. Unfortunately, the Republican Party leadership in both years prevented the bill from reaching the floor of the State Senate. Hence, the retention of the existing wasteful process of cancellation and reregistration.

EDWARD H. LEHNER
Assemblyman, 73d Dist., Manhattan
Albany, Oct. 26, 1976

Heart of a Lottery

To the Editor:

A recent (Oct. 18) Times letter to the editor noted that a sample of sixty New York lottery tickets netted only \$4 in winnings. The author considered this low rate of return to be bad news for lottery players. Far from bad news, this low median rate of return is what makes playing the lottery at all worthwhile.

A return of \$4 per sixty tickets compared to the long-run return of \$36 per sixty tickets is not abnormal, as the author suggested, rather it is to be expected. Mr. Miller was wrong in assuming that his sample size of sixty is statistically significant. The variance of returns per ticket is so large that a much larger sample is required to approximate the long-run return accurately.

In layman's terms, we note that a sample of sixty tickets is unlikely to include any big winners, and the average rate of return per ticket is thus below average. A very large sample, however, would have some big winners. A few big winners would pull the average up to the expected long-term value. This large variance in short-term rates of return is what makes it a lottery. Would you buy sixty tickets if you knew you would always get \$36 back?

MARTIN A. GODLY
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18, 1976

Home Ownership: 'The Trend Is Up'

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 21 editorial on housing contains glaring errors.

You state, "Only 15 percent of American families . . . can afford a new median priced home." That figure, widely discredited, has been contradicted by home purchases.

The truth is that 65 percent of Americans own their homes. The trend is up. Home ownership expanded during the 1970's four times as fast as it did in the 1960's.

Your statement on home prices is a half-truth. The other half is that purchasing power has increased at the same rate as prices.

You insist we have a "depressed housing market." The facts are opposite. More new single-family homes were started in the first nine months of 1976 than in all of last year or in all of 1974, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967 or 1966.

Your major false assumption is that "a high volume of production" will solve the housing problems of lower- and middle-income families.

Past overproduction created problems which we are now working off. Overproduction encouraged us to abandon slightly tarnished city housing for the shiny new, farther out. Overproduction too often turned sound urban housing into boarded and empty deteriorating blight.

'Issues Don't Sell'

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial you bemoan the lack of discussion of the issues in the current Presidential campaign. A couple of your Op-Ed columnists, some letters to the editor have to the same view. Frankly, I think you are aware that you're whistling in the wind, but in case you're not let me take a shot at explaining.

Those of us who were around at the time will remember the campaign of 1952, when Adlai Stevenson bemoaned the issues. He did so with great deal of perception, but clarity and wit. The result? He snowed under by a mediocrity had said little of interest or importance during the campaign. The lesson was writ loud and clear for future generations of politicians to disregard at their peril, namely, in a Presidential campaign, with exceptions, issues don't sell.

When a majority of the electorate is politically mature enough to hear about issues and to know the difference between real and phony ones, the candidates will discuss issues. Until then, we will continue to be offered the usual assortment pointing with pride, viewing with alarm, glittering generalities, inconsistencies, irrelevances, evasions, trivia. And publications like The Times will continue to bemoan the lack of substantive discussion in Presidential campaigns.
JULIAN S. H.
New Shrewsbury, N. J., Oct. 17, 1976

The Shah's Men in America

To the Editor:

The Shah of Iran is quoted in the Times as having said that SAVAK, Iranian secret police, has agents duty in the United States. He is then quoted as having said that SAVAK agents are here with knowledge and consent of the United States Government, and that SAVAK agents carry out the following tasks in the United States:

"Checking up on anybody who comes affiliated with circles, organizations hostile to my country, which the role of any intelligence organization."

It seems to me that this situation cannot be tolerated by the United States. SAVAK, which is charged with barbaric practices in Iran, exercises police powers of that country. Neid SAVAK nor the police of any other foreign state should have any right to operate within the United States. I hope that prompt action will be taken to investigate SAVAK's activities here and to put an end to this abuse of the rights of people in the United States by the Government of Iran.

DANIEL G. PARI
Professor of Law, Boston University
Boston, Oct. 22, 1976

'Unfit' General

To the Editor:

While the substance of what Gen. Brown says raises serious doubts to his competence, the General public loose lips in discussing America's allies should convince every man that he is totally unfit for the high operational military post in our country. Everyone, that is, except Presid. Ford. And that raises very grave doubts as to his competence to lead our country.
LEON M. I.
Framingham, Mass., Oct. 22, 1976

The vetoed bill introduced the day after the veto, is now a fact also unmentioned in the editorial.

The vetoed bill was bad. So was editorial, I reluctantly conclude.
CARLA A.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Washington, Oct. 22, 1976

The Irreversible Crime

To the Editor:

Recent letters to The Times express compassion and deplore the restoration of "capital revenge" for the death row. I speak for the victims of us who are only statistics. I murder, who are only statistics. I can bring the dead back to life; I can let us have an equal regard them.
HELEN McS
New York, Oct. 19

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Editor

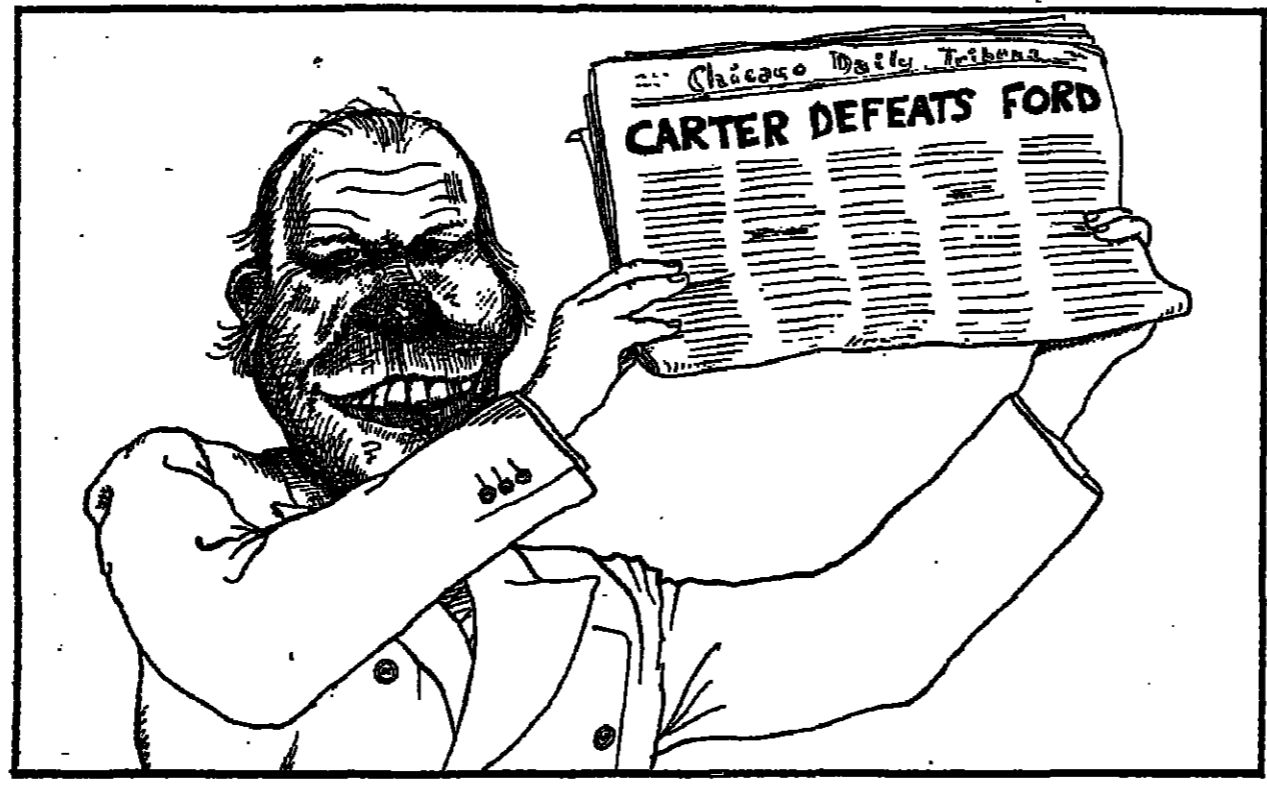
Issues Don't Have Time For a Change

Anthony Lewis

ANCISCO—Oct. 31—At the time of the election, the issues have been all along; the clamor and the shouting under the snowed-out of the headlines. That show Gerald Ford drawn about even.

As not felt that way on the campaign. To the contrary, the lesson was written for the fired challenger. The way they have been in a Presidential campaign, with large and excited shouting apparent new confidence.

When a major candidate is to hear about the difference between the candidates, the candidates are pointed out with a warning. The candidates are not to be offered the usual assistance, including the usual assistance, including the usual assistance, including the usual assistance.



Drawing by Jean-Claude Suares

The Future With Ford

By Barry Goldwater

WASHINGTON — At stake for the nation in the election is our economy, security and freedom. The choice is crucial, and I believe vastly more important than many voters understand.

Either we stick with the steady, responsible and proved leadership of President Ford, or we gamble on an untried, unsure challenger committed to a program of state-controlled socialism. Either we continue to hold the line on Government spending, taxation and Federal regulation, or we take another plunge down the road of extravagance, new Federal programs and social engineering in every area of human endeavor. Either we adopt a realistic attitude toward our present and future defense needs or we weaken our security by transferring huge amounts of dollars from preparedness to make-work social programs.

They must understand that the things proposed by Jimmy Carter only sound like cure-alls and that they will not stand the test of close inspection. The task of bringing this nation together economically is a slow one, and it must be based on proved principles of fiscal responsibility. These are being followed deliberately and doggedly by President Ford despite enormous pressures on him to turn loose the Federal treasury in an attempt to buy economic recovery and prosperity.

One of the great unchallenged concepts put forward repeatedly by Mr. Carter is that we can have increased Federal spending and a balanced budget by achieving a full-employment economy.

Jimmy Carter and his running-mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, know as we do that a full-employment economy has never been achieved in this country and probably never will be. The closest we have ever come was in the midst of an all-out war when many in the labor force were in the military and our munitions industries were running at capacity.

To achieve a full-employment economy in peacetime would require enormous expenditures for make-work Government jobs on a vast scale. This in turn would give us the kind of inflation that is plaguing many countries of Europe and could place us in a position comparable to Britain's.

If we elect Gerald R. Ford, we will continue our acknowledged, steady progress toward a balanced and sound economy and reduced unemployment based on permanent, productive jobs in the private sector.

If we elect Jimmy Carter, we will be traveling in the direction that Britain traveled with its Labor Government, nationalized industries and social engineering, and, of course, its shrinking pound and ruinous economy. The British Government adopted precisely the kinds of excessive economic policies that are spelled out in great detail in the Democratic Party platform of 1976.

I cannot see any realistic chance of our system of checks and balances working for the good of the nation's taxpayers in an alliance between an arrogant liberal majority in the Congress and a labor President.

One of the great values in having Gerald Ford in the White House is his courage in deciding which laws ground out by the big spenders in Congress are worthy of Presidential approval. His record of vetoes is a record of resolute devotion to the best interests of the taxpayer. Time and again he has saved this nation from irresponsible legislation that would aggravate, not relieve our economic and social problems.

There is one extremely important fact for the American people to understand: There is no dramatic or spectacular way to end unemployment or reduce inflation or provide the kind of economic recovery this nation needs.

Barry Goldwater, junior Republican Senator from Arizona, was his party's Presidential candidate in 1964.

I have heard all of Mr. Carter's glib talk about fiscal responsibility and about balancing the Federal budget (sometimes). But I have also heard his advocacy of a national health-insurance program, his commitment to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill for providing everyone willing to work with a Government job, and support for other programs in his party's platform that, in aggregate, would cost the taxpayers an additional \$120 billion a year.

And I have noted his allegiance to an unknown outsider, which in the primaries, turned out to be heavy burden when voters of him actually in the White House. Mistakes hurt much more because he had no established feel-out him to fall back on: "Oh, how Hubert Humphrey," they have said if he had lost his

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Less Costly Reform

By Bob Kuttner

WASHINGTON — For two generations, American liberals have associated reform with big Federal programs. But that era is quietly ending, and Jimmy Carter could be an appropriate symbol.

The changing liberal view of big government reflects a scarcity of new Federal dollars and a disillusion with flawed social programs. Moreover, during eight years of conservative Administrations in Washington, reform constituencies have rediscovered state and local government.

Several state administrations now contain a new brand of reformer, properly skeptical of more programs and forced by a paucity of resources to become more resourceful.

Or consider housing. Until the 1960's, government simply built public housing for the poor, and insured mortgages for the middle class. The newer housing programs supposedly created incentives for entrepreneurs to do well by doing good in partnership with government. But it doesn't work. The incentives are so lucrative, the supervision so cumbersome, that a smart developer can succeed even where housing fails.

California, for example, curbs spending but enacts laws recognizing farmworker unions and protecting its coastline from exploitation. Vermont changes its tax code to discourage land speculation. Seattle officials calculate that, for every dollar of Federal aid, local banks invest more than a hundred, so they shrewdly move to influence local lending patterns rather than grovel at the Federal trough for more urban renewal.

Indeed, bureaucratic liberalism often blends the very worst features of capitalism and socialism: entrepreneurship without risk. Instead of marrying the entrepreneur's energy to the public purpose of government, these programs harness the bureaucrat's sloth to the capitalist's greed.

Surprise! Reform doesn't cost new public money, and liberal constituencies find they can do without another Federal program.

Reformers, however, are beginning to appreciate that the shift away from bureaucracy isn't necessarily reactionary. In the progressive heyday, before they invented "funding," reformers had an agenda of structural changes designed to make the free market operate in the public interest. That agenda is still there.

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, reformers have looked to Washington because they have been outgunned elsewhere. In the Depression, the tactic made sense. But somewhere along the way, tactic was mistaken for principle. Centralization grew into an odd article of faith—even though the progressive tradition in America had been decentralist since Jefferson and Jackson.

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At one time, too, the Keynesians were natural allies of the program-planners. A bigger Federal budget was prescribed to stimulate the economy, and the new dollars would finance bigger and better programs. Both assumptions are now played out. The Keynesians are satisfied with the enlarged public sector, and the liberals have a dirty little secret: Many of the social programs are turkeys. Not only have the big programs drained public money from basic public services, the program option has enabled reformers to avoid genuine reform. Thus, instead of a redistribution of

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Governor Carter is not a conventional liberal, but he has a basic populist credential. He seems to resent privilege: the big guys who never go to jail, never pay their share of taxes; the private wealth amid public want. He also shares the old-time populist distrust of big government, though he is more defensive about that theme as he pitches for the liberal vote.

At one time, too, the Keynesians were natural allies of the program-planners. A bigger Federal budget was prescribed to stimulate the economy, and the new dollars would finance bigger and better programs. Both assumptions are now played out. The Keynesians are satisfied with the enlarged public sector, and the liberals have a dirty little secret: Many of the social programs are turkeys. Not only have the big programs drained public money from basic public services, the program option has enabled reformers to avoid genuine reform. Thus, instead of a redistribution of

In 1976, unfortunately, a candidate who favors social justice but mistrusts bureaucracy seems inconsistent. If Jimmy Carter can demonstrate the compatibility of these popular twin themes, he will not only get elected—he will do an immense service to the founding liberals by relieving them of their half-hearted defense of swollen government.

At one time, too, the Keynesians were natural allies of the program-planners. A bigger Federal budget was prescribed to stimulate the economy, and the new dollars would finance bigger and better programs. Both assumptions are now played out. The Keynesians are satisfied with the enlarged public sector, and the liberals have a dirty little secret: Many of the social programs are turkeys. Not only have the big programs drained public money from basic public services, the program option has enabled reformers to avoid genuine reform. Thus, instead of a redistribution of

Bob Kuttner is on the staff of the Senate Banking Committee.

On the Waterfront

By William Safire

Campaigning in South Brooklyn's waterfront area, straining to be heard through a public-address system that did not work, a dispirited Jimmy Carter hurried through his stump speech until he came to the Wallace-like line he likes best, exploiting little-guy resentment against "the big-shot crooks" who never get punished.

all—even to the extent of draping his mantle of purity and integrity over Mr. Scott and his associates.

But the line drew only embarrassed smiles. For that day last week, the Secret Service men did not know whether to keep their eyes out front or on the crowd with the candidate on the platform.

The reason for the Carter willingness to go wherever and appear with whomever labor dictates is plain: whether or not he squeaks by on Election Day, Mr. Carter has decisively lost the 1976 Presidential campaign. Since Labor Day, his support has plummeted 15 Gallup points, more than in any other national campaign.

Mr. Carter had just warmly shaken the hand of Anthony Scott, who had introduced him. The good-looking, up-and-coming Mr. Scott is vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and has recently been appointed chairman of the advisers to labor's Committee on Political Education in New York State, the group now more important than any other to the Carter campaign.

In desperation, he is reduced in the closing days to running against Hoover "hard times" (the gutter answer to "Democrat wars") and trying to bribe voters with hints of an "inevitable" tax cut.

Mr. Scott is also the son-in-law of, and local union successor to, "Tough Tony" Anastasia, of the Legendary Mafia family. The late Carlo Gambino was reportedly a guest at the Scoto-Anastasia Plaza Hotel wedding in 1957.

Since "trust" is no longer working for him, Mr. Carter must rely on his other issue: competence. The voter is asked to believe that Mr. Carter would be a more competent administrator than Mr. Ford.

What does that prove about Mr. Scott? Nothing. He is one of the able and articulate "new breed" of union leaders, and vigorously denies ever having had Mafia ties. A longtime supporter of Gov. Hugh Carey, Mr. Scott was responsible for passage of an Albany bill limiting the powers of the Waterfront Commission. As an activist with growing "clout" he will one day surely have a hand in choosing Democratic candidates for District Attorney and judicial posts.

If a campaign offers anything, it offers voters a fair standard of comparison on the subject of which can-

Above all, Mr. Scott seeks respectability. He achieved some last month when The New York Times published a well-reasoned and civic-booster article under his byline on its Op-Ed page. He achieved much more last week when he showed himself able to produce the Democratic candidate for President in his waterfront bailiwick, after so many other candidates have for decades avoided association with the L.L.A.

didate has been the more competent campaigner. It may be that a great campaigner would not be a great President, but it is certain that a man who cannot get his campaign together is not likely to be able to get his country together.

What does this prove about Mr. Carter? A great deal. He began his campaign on the issue of trust, stressing that he was beholden to no special interests. He concludes his campaign totally beholden to organized labor, the most effective special interest of

The Carter campaign appeared to be managed by Chicken Little, starting off to the right, lurching to the left, veering back right as the sky seemed to fall. He started off as the enemy of the Establishment and wound up its supplicant, mass-producing puddings without themes, dragging in Nixon the way a Nixon would drag in a Nixon. The candidate was left wrong out and fearful, his support ebbing, his only hope the election would be held in time.

On the way to the polls, the thought of a newly confident President telling a surprised and impressed audience that "the future is our friend" offers more hope, and a better choice, than the thought of a shaken loner reciting his routine about "big-shot crooks" on the Brooklyn waterfront.

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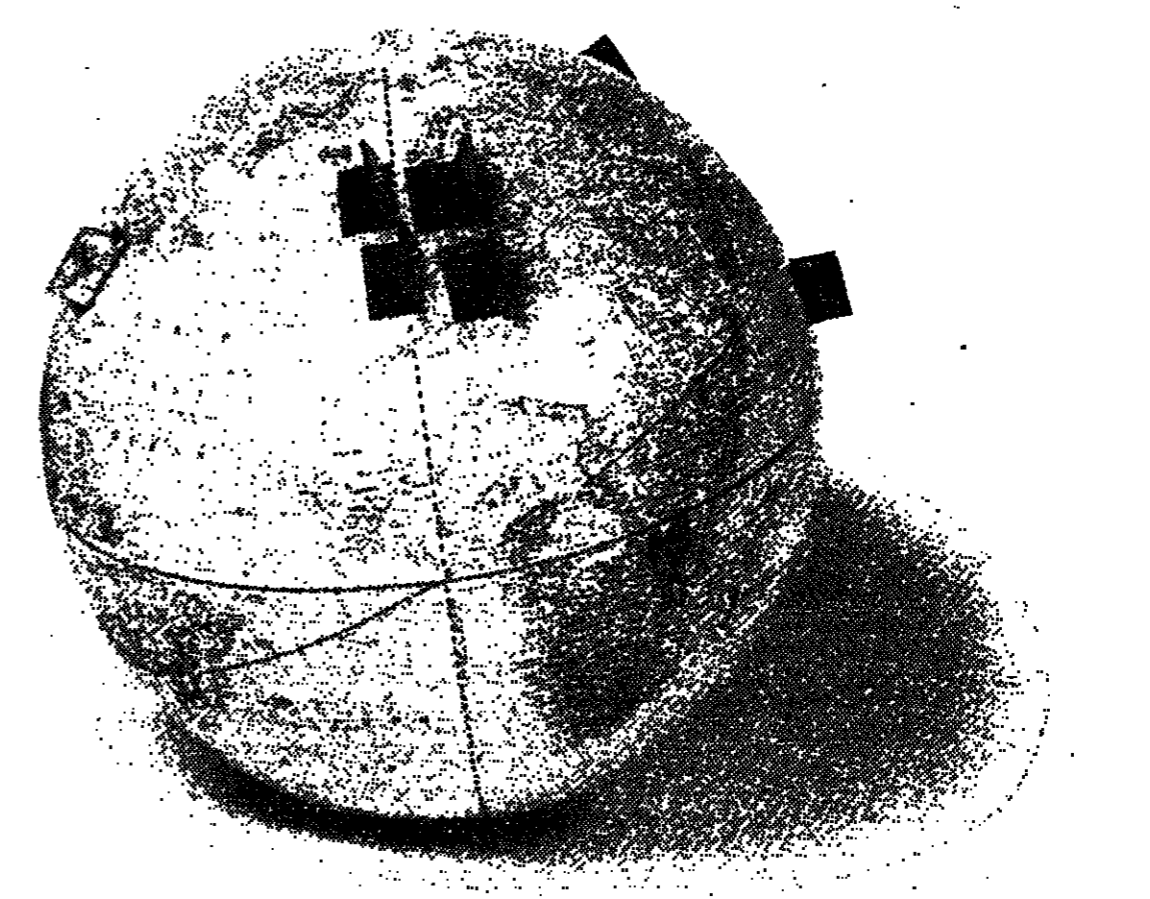
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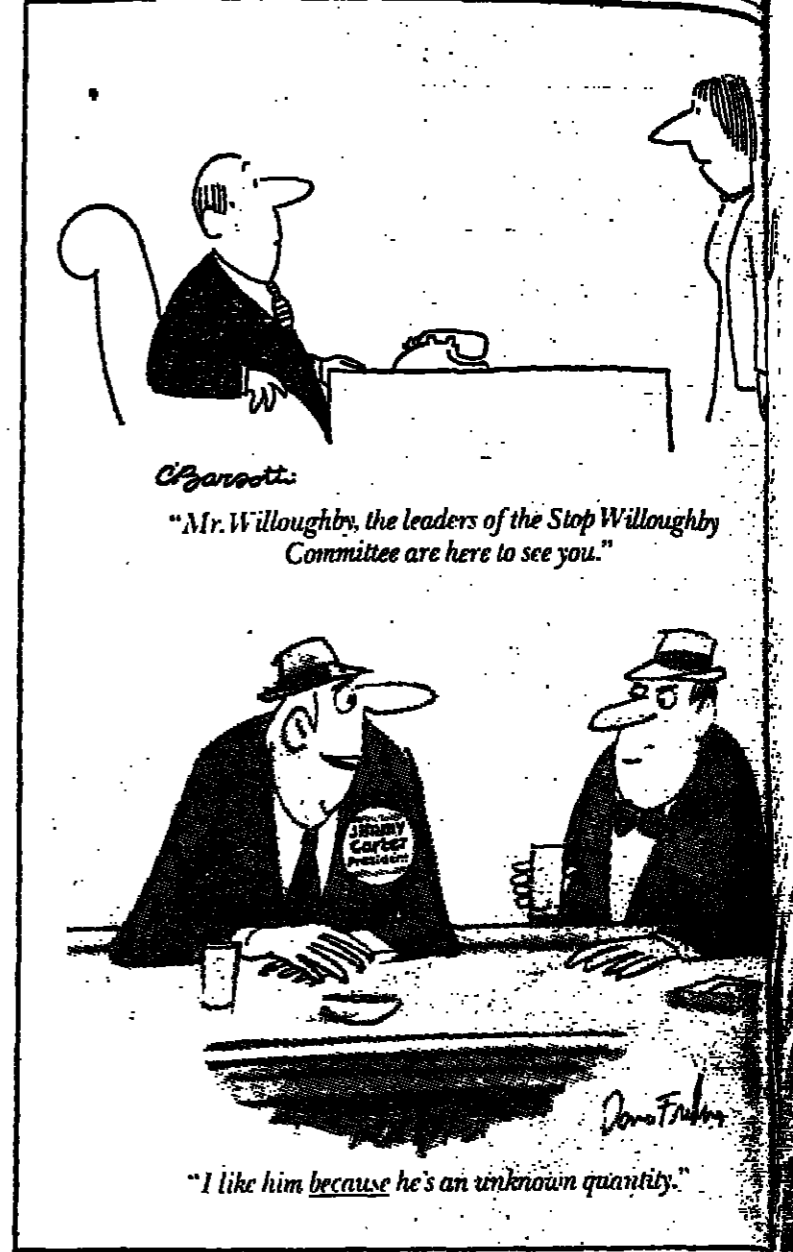
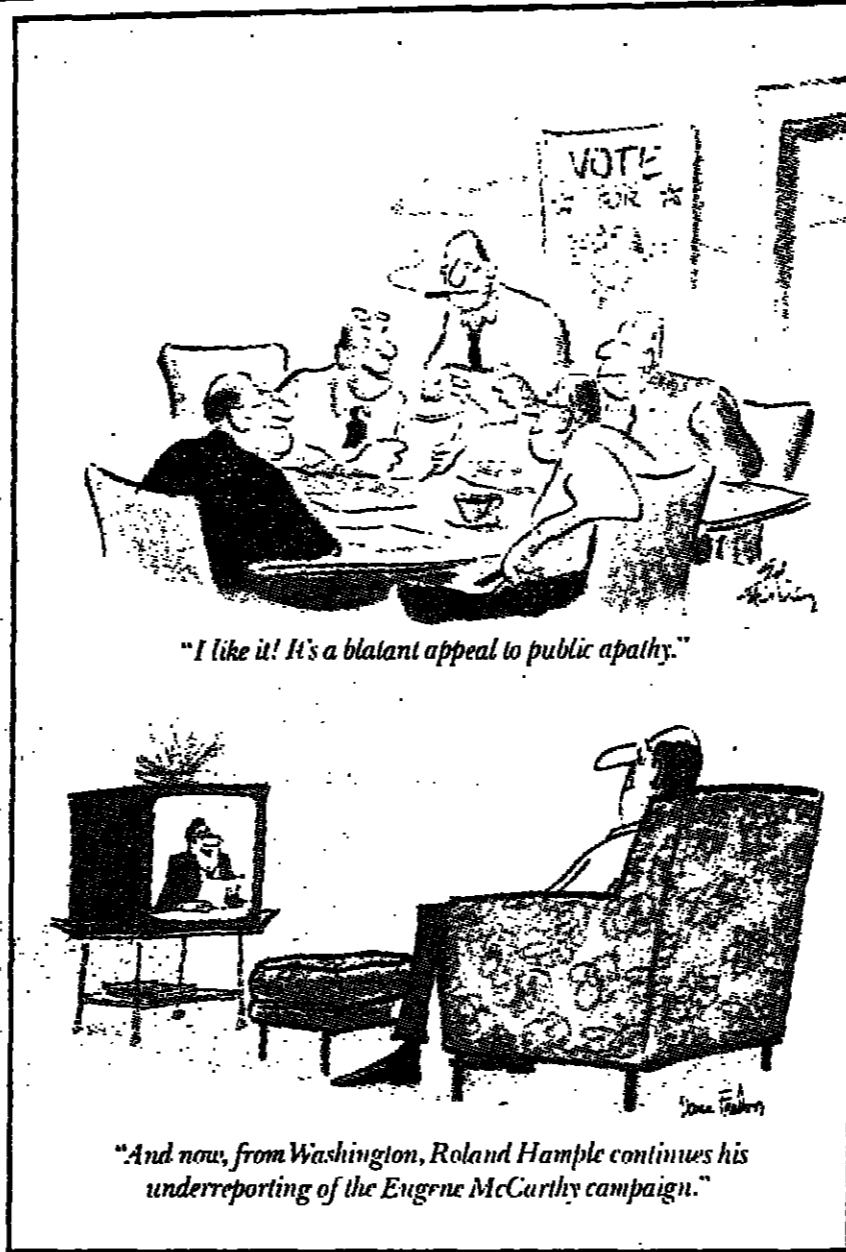
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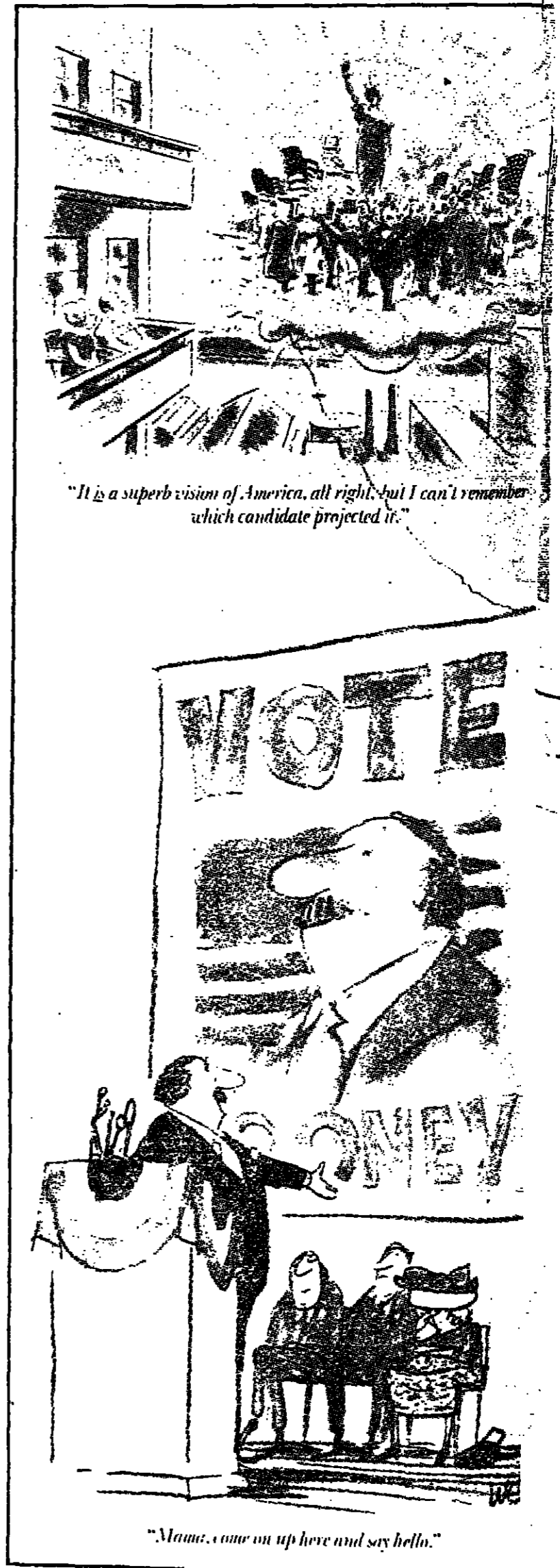
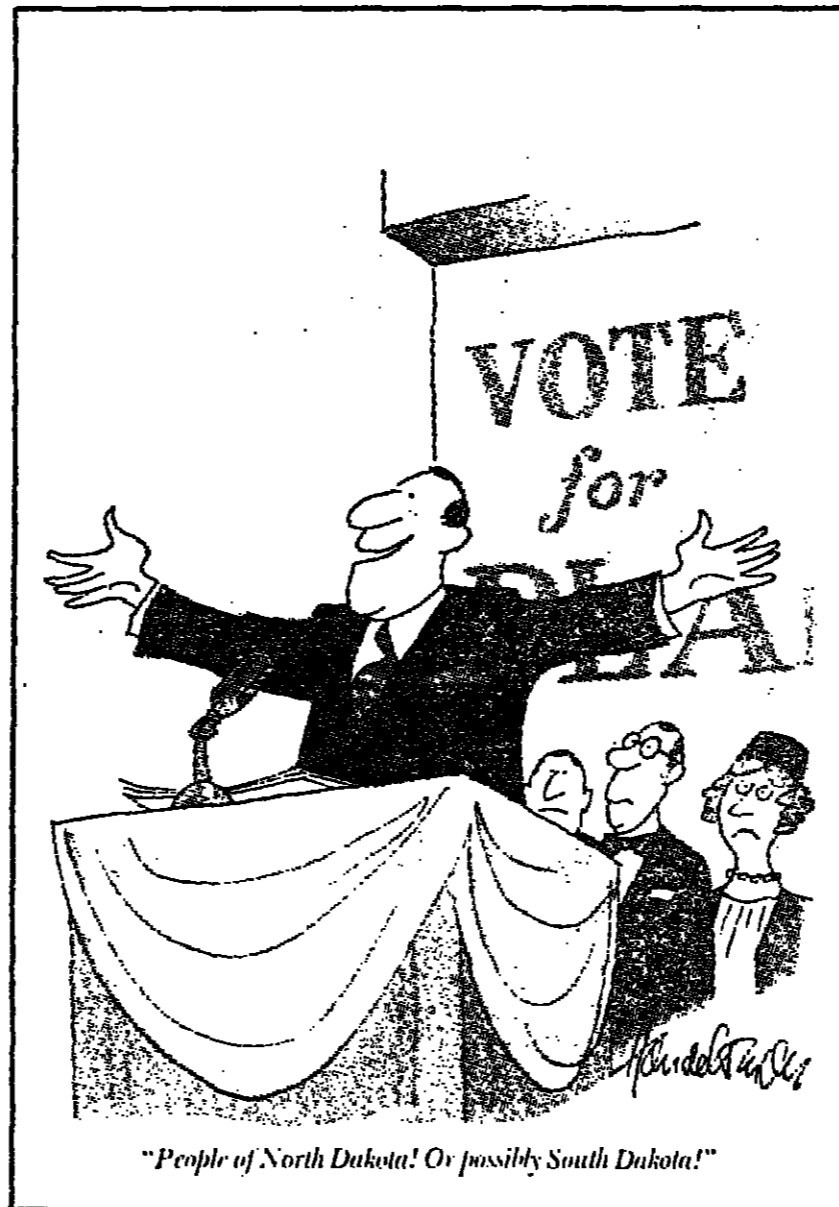
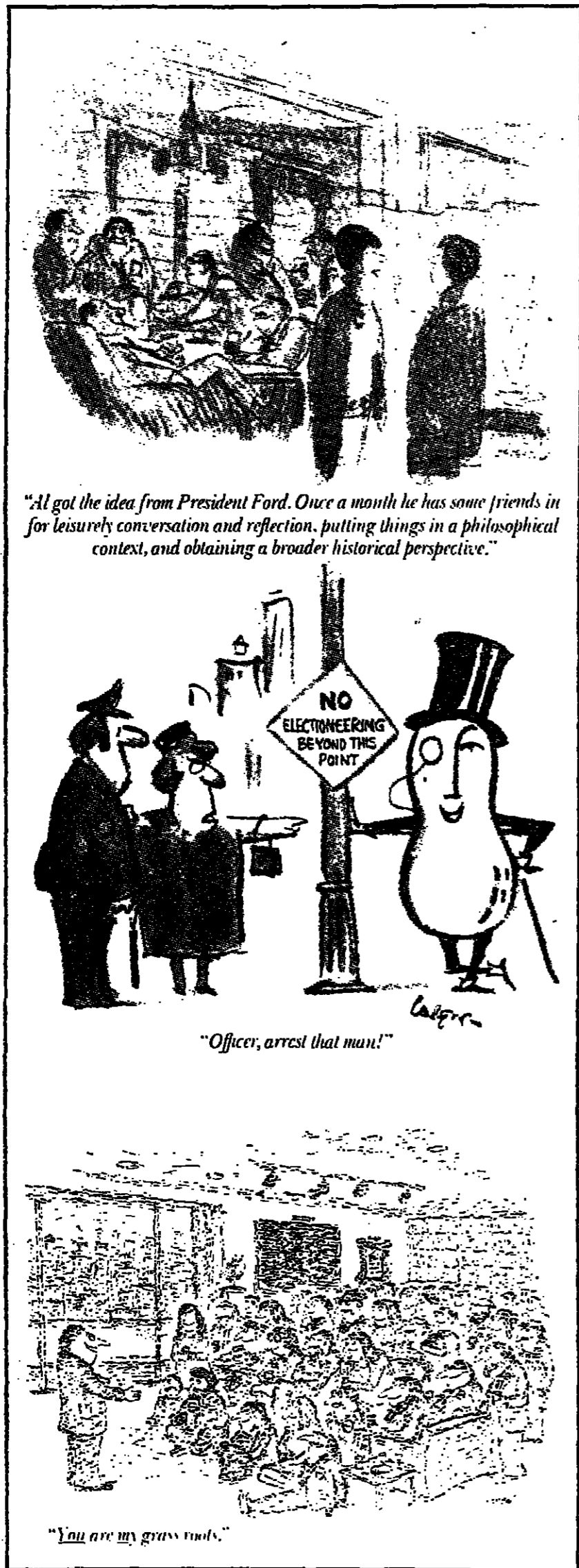
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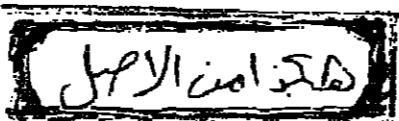
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Donald Trump, Real Estate Promoter, Builds Image as He Buys Buildings

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
He is tall, lean and blond, with gleaming white teeth, and he looks ever much like Robert Redford. He rides around town in a chauffeured silver limo with his initials, DJT, on the top.

Brooklyn-based Trump Organization, which owns and manages 22,000 apartments, currently has three imaginative Manhattan real-estate projects in the works.

The proposed projects are:
A large Manhattan convention center over the Penn Central Transportation Company's 34th Street yards.

'On Threshold of Coup'
A 1,500-room Hyatt Regency hotel following the reconstruction of Penn Central's Commodore Hotel near Grand Central Terminal.

Construction of 14,500 federally subsidized apartments on the Penn Central's 60th Street yards, to which Mr. Trump has acquired the development rights.

real estate expert, "is that there is nobody else who is a private promoter on a major scale, trying to convince entrepreneurs to develop major pieces of property."

Commenting on the Commodore Hotel deal, the expert said he thought Mr. Trump was "on the threshold of the greatest real estate coup of the last miserable three years; if it goes through, you could call him the William Zeckendorf of Bad Times."

The other day, Mr. Trump, who says he is publicity shy, allowed a reporter to accompany him on what he described as a typical work day. It consisted mainly of visits to his "jobs," the term he uses for housing projects owned by the Trump Organization.

Mr. Trump, who lives in a three-bedroom penthouse apartment done mostly in beiges and browns and lots of chrome, was waiting in front of the building. He is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, and he was wearing a three-piece burgundy wool suit, matching patent-leather shoes, and a

Continued on Page 77, Column 1



Donald J. Trump in the living room of his three-bedroom penthouse apartment at 160 East 65th Street

Going Home to History at 80, Ruth Gordon Recalls 'Her Side'

By MEL GUSSOW

Special to The New York Times
QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 31—In September 1914 at the age of 17, Ruth Gordon Jones left her home in the Wollaston section of Quincy, and, holding a one-way ticket, she took the Fall River line boat-train to New York City to become an actress.

The weekend birthday tribute, with a ball and a banquet in her honor, was also the occasion for Joseph J. La Rota, the Mayor of Quincy, to announce the inauguration of a project to create the Ruth Gordon Center for the Performing Arts in Quincy.

In Business at 80
John Adams is Quincy's favorite son, and it was clear from the homecoming that Ruth Gordon is Quincy's favorite daughter.

The fact is that Miss Gordon has always had strong roots in Quincy. Addressing the guests at her birthday ball in the State Street South Auditorium last night, she showed them a large embroidered doily that she had treasured since her Massachusetts childhood.

thread to a bleak October morning when I became a citizen."

Then she turned to her most current concern: "The 1st of October, the last month of being 79, I was dangerously ill. I didn't cry, but I was scared—at 79 to be dangerously ill."

Miss Gordon began her 80th birthday party by accepting telephoned and cabbed congratulations and bouquets of flowers and then, with her husband, walked across Boston Common and checked local book stores.

In the evening Miss Gordon dressed in her lucky gown, "my pink satin Givenchy with feathers around you know where, which I wore to the Oscars, and I won it"—in 1968 for "Rosemary's Baby."



Ruth Gordon being greeted by City Councilman Warren Powers of Quincy, Mass., her hometown, during a party Saturday night in honor of her 80th birthday. At right is Tovah Feldshuh, the actress.

Outside the auditorium was an enormous crowd of admirers, teen-agers as well as senior citizens, some of whom remembered her from her great roles on stage—as Nora in "A Doll's House," Natasha in "The Three Sisters"—others of whom know her only for her recent film work, such as "Harold and Maude" and "Where's Poppa?"

Earlier, in conversation, other memories were evoked. In her long career, she said, there has been "a lot of up and a lot of down."

Vivid Details of Life
Asked how she remembered so much vivid detail from her life she said, "It's vital! If you jump out of a window, you always remember it! You might be saved, I always kept a journal, a full diary until the day that Thornton Wilder died. That was my last entry. I cannot keep a journal now. That was a mortal wound. He was a friend since 1929. He said, 'It's time you tangled with a classic,' he chose 'A Doll's House.' He came down from New Hampshire put aside 'Our Town' and wrote 'A Doll's House' for me; it was the best adaptation of a foreign play, an extraordinary triumph. Opening night [in 1937] was the absolute peak of my career. I went to bed with the highest heart in the whole world."

In her 81st year Miss Gordon is still "going strong." Her next engagement on Broadway will probably be in "Ho! Ho! Ho!," a new play by Ruth Gordon, starring Ruth Gordon, and directed by Garson Kanin.

with a birthday banquet at the Chateau de Ville Restaurant in nearby Randolph. The event was climaxed with a speech from the guest of honor. She thanked Quincy and reminisced all the way back to her birth. That, she admitted, was "hearsay." "I don't remember 'My Side' until I was four. That was 1900 and I got organized. I knew I was going to have the damnest great things happen to me."

There is of course no mistaking Ruth Gordon—a unique and irresistible force of nature. "I just love acting," she said. "I really act to please me. I can't wait to get on stage, I don't have any hobbies. I don't think I have a talent for vacations. If you live long enough, you are your work and your work is you."

News Summary

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

International

Britain must play a pivotal role, in King's view, in a transition to majority rule in Rhodesia or guerrilla warfare there will accelerate. Diplomatic sources in Lebanon said: Behind-scenes talks at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia center on a Briton's offer as an interim governor or as part of a two-tier temporary council. [Page 1, Column 1.]

of Christian Arabs in Israel have to serve in the Israeli defense in apparent gratitude for Israel's aid to Christians in Lebanon's war. The trend was confirmed by an official who said that a report by the Government would determine whether it was a transitory or "something deeper." [1:2.]

Investigators have questioned Agriculture Department officials about efforts by two Congressmen to force decisions on rice and other export programs. Government sources said the sources said that seemed linked to alleged South efforts to bribe members of Congress. [3:1.]

retrieval of a missile that fell off an American aircraft carrier six weeks ago and dropped in the floor of the Atlantic off Scotland's coast was aided by the Navy. There had been reports that the Soviet Union had recovered the Phoenix missile and the F-14 that carried it. [10:4.]

National

best gains in enough states have President Ford close to an even of defeating Jimmy Carter in his own election, according to a massive 50-state electoral vote by The New York Times. It states the number of undecided seemed to be rising. The outcome will be decided by the final day of campaigning, election-eve television ap-

peals and the success of the contenders in getting backers to the polls. [1:5-6.]

President Ford was characterized by Jimmy Carter as a man with an undistinguished record in Congress and the White House. At a breakfast rally in Dallas, Mr. Carter said that his opponent "was a Congressman for 25 years—and can any of you remember one piece of legislation he sponsored?" His audience of more than 1,000 Texans replied with a loud "No!" [1:4.]

Two welcome surprises greeted Mr. Ford when he attended a Catholic mass in Buffalo. The first was a strong anti-abortion pastoral letter that was sympathetic to the President. The second was a welcome to the Polish-American church that absolved him of his campaign misstep of having insisted that Communist states of Eastern Europe were free of Soviet domination. [1:5.]

A nuclear capability will be given to the United States' new F-16 fighter jet. The Pentagon made the decision in part to reassure European allies that the United States would have a continuing ability to wage a limited nuclear war in Europe as it shifts to a new generation of fighters. [24:1-5.]

Metropolitan

With barbed pleasantries, Senator James L. Buckley and Daniel P. Moynihan debated issues in their final television confrontation of the New York State Senate campaign. Mr. Buckley said his labeling of his challenger as "professor" was "respectful." Mr. Moynihan said the Senator had vowed to best him so "liberalism would never again show its ugly head in New York." [1:2-4.]

Campaign funds, usually in big amounts, have been given to more than 250 candidates for Congress by New Yorkers and New York City-based organizations. New Yorkers have contributed heavily to Democrats and Republicans, liberals, conservatives and those who supported and opposed the city when it sought \$2.3 billion in Federal loans. [1:3.]

A sniper started shooting from a barricaded apartment toward a restaurant in the Hudson Valley town of Mechanicville. A 90-minute gun battle between the gunman and dozens of policemen left two killed, 10 injured and the assailant charged with murder. The sniper, Kenyon W. Pruyn, 32, was said to have a drinking problem. [1:1.]

Reported missing 17 days, a New Jersey mariner was found 500 miles east of Puerto Rico, adrift in his damaged sloop but apparently unharmed. The Coast Guard said that the sailor, 23-year-old Robert Gainer, who had sought to circle the globe alone, seemed in good spirits and in no immediate danger. [4:5-6.]

Business/Finance

Pessimism is spreading among business and financial experts in Europe over prospects for the world economy and its ability to cope with rising problems of managing debts, slow growth and increasing unemployment. Analysts say there is a lack of international leadership to deal with the issues. [6:5-6.]

The newest popular tax shelter, leasing syndications for mining coal, has been opposed by the Internal Revenue Service. Coal leases are the last broad chance for high-bracket taxpayers to gain immediate tax deductions totaling up to four times their cash investment. The I.R.S. has proposed rules to prevent investors from paying coal-mining royalties in advance. This would delay tax deductions until the coal is sold. [6:5-3.]

Individual investors are expected to react coolly to new notes and bonds totaling \$6 billion that the Treasury will offer this week in contrast to heavy demand for previous offers. If interest rates hold steady, it's probable that the new three-year notes will yield about 6 1/4 percent, seven-year notes will yield a bit more than 7 percent and long-term bonds about 7 1/4 percent. [8:1.]

The first woman broker to spend her entire working day on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange last week acknowledged the work was quite a job. No matter how many years "you spend in this business, the floor is a completely different world," she said, adding, "There's a different verbiage, a different pace." The broker is Alice Jarcho, 30, of New York. [6:5-4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"Joe's Number One. I just filled in." —Richard Todd, Jets quarterback, after playing for the injured Joe Namath and directing a 19-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills. [59:4.]

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Clarence Chamberlin Dead at 83; Flew First Passenger to Europe

SHELTON, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, who was inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame last year for being the first American pilot to fly a passenger across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Chamberlin flew from Long Island to Germany two weeks after Charles A. Lindbergh's historic solo flight to Paris. Mr. Chamberlin's historic passenger was Charles A. Levine, a wealthy New York junk dealer who financed the flight.

It was an accident of a law suit that had prevented Mr. Chamberlin from being the first to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. He was set to leave Roosevelt Field on Long Island for Germany on May 20, 1927, for his epic trip off to Paris.

When, fifteen days later, on June 4, Mr. Chamberlin was freed of the writ and did take off, he established two records. First, he carried the first passenger on a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight and, second, in flying from New York to Eiseleben, Germany, he established a new distance mark of 3,911 miles.

Actually, because storms had driven the plane to far off its course the distance flown was nearly 4,500 miles. In 1927 this was an almost unbelievable distance, for planes were single-engine, small and without reserve gasoline capacity.

While preparing for his trans-Atlantic trip, Mr. Chamberlin set a world's duration record with Bert Acosta by remaining in flight for fifty-two hours. He proved the great maneuverability of airplanes by making a forced landing on a small play area within the walls of the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia, and then, after fixing his engine, skimming over the high, close walls to open flight.

Later he became the first aerial photographic reporter, taking pictures of fires and accidents from the cowlings of his cockpit while the unguided plane was making a dive or sharp bank.

One of his fastest jobs was taking a picture of the opening of a world series

at the Polo Grounds, parachuting the plate to a waiting man in Riverside Park and getting the picture to The New York Times in time for the photoengraving to be looked in the type forms within an hour.

Mr. Chamberlin's career in business and aviation was as varied in rises and falls as the top in both, at others he swept to debt and ruin.

Born Nov. 11, 1893, in Denison, Iowa, he was the son of Elzie Clarence Chamberlin. He earned his first money tinkering with watches in his father's shop. Then, when the "horseless carriage" made its appearance in Denison, young Chamberlin became an automobile enthusiast and adept mechanic.

He interrupted a promising career in engineering at Iowa State College in 1912 to open his own motor-cycle agency and automobile repair station.

World War I brought the rising businessman to a halt. He enlisted in the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps, and was transferred to the balloon school. Subsequently he got into a plane, but the end of the war kept him from going abroad.

After leaving the Army he went back to business in Denison. During the Nineteen Thirties Mr. Chamberlin lectured on aviation throughout the country, making a specialty of day-long talks to high school students and evening appearances before chambers of commerce and other civic organizations.

Then he returned to advise many cities on airport problems. New York retained him as expert consultant in laying out Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

Set up Training Schools Besides his association with the Bellanca plant, Mr. Chamberlin worked with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and the Crescent Aircraft Company among others. During World War II he organized a "training division" of his Chamberlin Aircraft, Inc., that became larger than the parent organization. One of these schools was at Bendix Airport, N.Y.

In later years, Mr. Chamberlin entered the real estate business but continued to work on designs for flying boats and aircraft engines.

Joseph R. Williams, former vice chairman of the Hackensack Meadowslands Development Commission and president of the Guttenberg (N.J.) Savings and Loan Association, died Saturday at Englewood (N.J.) Hospital. He was 58 years old and lived in Guttenberg.

Mr. Williams served on the Meadowslands Commission for more than three years and was vice chairman when the plan for the stadium complex was adopted. He joined Guttenberg in 1937 and was elected president in 1960.

During World War II, Mr. Williams served overseas with the Second Armored Division and was awarded the Purple Heart, two Oak Clusters and the Bronze Star.

He was former president of the Hudson County Savings League and the Corporation of New Jersey, a financial investment institution composed of savings and loan associations.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gladys Luck; a son, Alan L.; a daughter, Marilyn Gaughan; two grandchildren; a brother, and two sisters.

Douglas B. Weaving, president of the Patrons' Benevolent Association, yesterday urged the members of his union to approve a compromise contract agreement with the city, while Philip Caruso, a P.B.A. delegate and a rival for the union's presidency, called for its defeat.

Mr. Weaving, in an interview on WCBS-TV, called on the union's 350-member delegate assembly, scheduled to meet later this week, to permit the union's 18,000 members to vote on the plan, which he said, "I genuinely hope that they do accept."

However, Mr. Caruso, who will oppose Mr. Weaving for the organization's presidency in an election next spring, said in a separate interview that the compromise plan offered by Michael Sovern, the mediator and dean of the Columbia University Law School, was a "transparent sham."

Mr. Caruso urged the defeat of the proposal, which includes a wage deferral. A \$1,045 lump-sum payment in December to each officer and a work schedule slightly more flexible than the one turned down by the P.B.A. in September.

When Alfred S. son William H. Vanderbilt, former Governor of Rhode Island and now living in Williamstown, Mass., became age in 1923, Mr. Crocker served as his secretary for 27 years.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Crocker was a past president of the Newport Y.M.C.A. and of the Tarrytown, N.Y., Y.M.C.A. as well as of various civic organizations in Newport and for many years president of the local Middletown Methodist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Crocker of Middletown, N.Y., in whom he lived and a son Charles E. Crocker Jr. of Manchester, Conn. Funeral services will be held Tuesday with burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Charles Crocker, a Secretary to the Vanderbilts, Dies at 101

Irving Shapiro, 60, Dies; Served as a Mediator For State of New York

Irving R. Shapiro, a labor arbiter and mediator who served for many years with the New York State Board of Mediation, died yesterday in Albany Medical Center. He was 60 years old and lived at 338 South Manning Boulevard, Albany.

Mr. Shapiro, a native New Yorker, grew up in the family of an International Ladies Garment Workers Union organizer and business agent.

He attended City College, entered the labor relations field in 1936 with a dress manufacturers' association, and in 1941 became an investigator for the State Department of Labor assigned to update leather workers engaged in home industry.

In World War II he became a technical sergeant in the 82d Airborne Division and was involved in attempts to drop artillery on surrounded troops in the Battle of the Bulge.

On rejoining the State Department of Labor after the war he studied law at night at New York University. He received his degree in 1950 and was admitted to the New York bar in 1952. He practiced privately for two brief periods.

He was district director for the State Mediation Board in Albany and Syracuse. As a state mediator he was instrumental in settling labor disputes of newspaper editors, printing pressmen, armory car drivers, butchers, milk drivers, and Aqueduct stablehands. Last year he was one of three fact-finders in the contract dispute between the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lucile Darley; two sons, Seth Eben and Jed Joseph; and his mother, Rose Shapiro. The funeral will be at 2 P.M. on Thursday at the Tibbutt Chapel, 633 Central Avenue, Albany.

DR. DOUGLAS D. BOND, PSYCHIATRIST, DIES

Former Dean of Case Western Reserve Medical School Wrote 'The Love and Fear of Flying'

By GEORGE DUGAN Dr. Douglas Danford Bond, a well-known psychiatrist and former dean of Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home in Cleveland. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Bond had served as dean from 1959 to 1966 and had been chairman of the department of psychiatry at the medical school and director of psychiatric services at Cleveland's University Hospital from 1949 to 1959.

He was also the author in 1952 of a book entitled, "The Love and Fear of Flying." It was a study of pilot reaction to various situations with a preface written by Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Dr. Bond was also the president of the Grant Foundation, which supports research on mental health in children.

In Many Professional Groups He was, at the time of his death, a consultant to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the National Institute of Medicine. He was a member of many professional societies and was the immediate past president of the American College of Psychoanalysts.

During World War II, Dr. Bond served as chief of the laboratory of Psychiatry at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex.; psychiatric consultant for the Eighth Air Force in England, and chief consultant, United States Army Air Force, in the Surgeon General's Office.

Dr. Bond, a graduate of Harvard College, received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He took his psychiatric training at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital and Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I.

Cooke and 250 Mourners Attend Services for 25 Who Died in Fire

About 250 mourners gathered in front of the charred remains of the Club Puerto Rico in the Morrisania section of the Bronx yesterday to recite the rosary for the 25 men and women who perished in a fire—believed set by an arsonist—that swept through the club a week earlier.

Afterward, Cardinal Cooke and the other clergymen, dressed in black clerical garb, hosted the two crosses and two flags as they slowly led the procession to the church at 91st Street.

The group solemnly filed into the huge modern church, whose large stained-glass windows glowed from the sunlight outside.

Hymns were sung as the clergymen donned black robes for the mass.

Before the mass began, Cardinal Cooke spoke briefly in slow, carefully enunciated Spanish, telling the mourners to see renewed faith and strength in the Scriptures.

Collections to Aid Families. During the mass Father Reisig told 250 mourners to seek comfort and understanding in the promises and gifts of God.

Collections for the families of the dead and injured were taken at both service and were to be added to the \$2,000 fund that has been set up by Cardinal Cooke.

According to the police, the man, Camilo Velez Cintron of 36 West 71st Street had boasted of his role in helping other survivors when, in fact, he had been another social club.

The Rosary Is Recited

The acrid smell of burnt wood and plastic still hung in the air during the 25-minute ceremony, in which two of the clergymen took turns leading the five decades of the rosary, in which the Hall Mary was said 50 times.

Deaths

HASSELL—Lara B. of Summit, N.J., on Oct. 29, 1976, aged 72. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Arthur F. Haswell and mother of Mrs. Virginia M. Haswell. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at the funeral home of the late Dr. Haswell, 1000 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. Burial in the American Cemetery, Summit, N.J.

Deaths

ABRAMS—Harry, on Oct. 29, 1976, aged 72. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Helen Abrams. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at the funeral home of the late Dr. Haswell, 1000 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. Burial in the American Cemetery, Summit, N.J.

Deaths

SPILKY—Leon, on Oct. 29, 1976, aged 72. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Helen Spilky. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at the funeral home of the late Dr. Haswell, 1000 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. Burial in the American Cemetery, Summit, N.J.

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Mourners Attend 25 Who Died in DE UNDER INQUIRY TO RECEIVE PENSION

LANCEL SHEPPARD Jr. Front

Afterward Cardinal Cooke, other clergymen, dressed in garb, hoisted the two flags for the church at 917 Morris St. The group solemnly filed windows glowed from the side. Rhythms were sung as they donned black robes for the mass. Before the mass began, the speaker briefly in slow, cadenced Spanish, telling the renewed faith and strength.

By CHARLES KAISER

Duchan, who resigned two weeks ago as New York City's Real Estate Commissioner and is now the subject of three investigations, is scheduled to start receiving an irrevocable city pension in two weeks. One city actuary estimated that Duchan would be eligible for a maximum pension of \$25,000 a year.

because of what a mayoral official described as "a quirk in the law," Mr. Duchan will start drawing his pension on the 15th day his resignation takes effect—unless an administrative hearing held and an adverse finding is made just him before that date.

no hearing is held during the next two weeks—and city officials have indicated they now have insufficient grounds to hold one—the law is so drawn that if Mr. Duchan were subsequently convicted of a crime, he would continue to draw his pension.

Mr. Duchan filed for retirement on Oct. 15, the day before his resignation, for health reasons," was announced by Mayor Beame. He then checked into Spadale Hospital for a treatment of a back condition.

On Saturday, the hospital reported he checked out. A woman answering the telephone at his home in Flushing, Queens, said, "Mr. Duchan is too ill to talk to anyone" and hung up.

Inquiry by Revenue Service

The Internal Revenue Service began an investigation of Mr. Duchan's finances after it learned that he and his wife maintained 29 separate bank accounts. In an interview before his resignation, Mr. Duchan declined to discuss why he had many different accounts or the size of their balances.

The frauds bureau in the office of Manhattan's District Attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau, has been investigating the city's day-care leases for some time, while Investigations Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta is said to be conducting a general investigation of the Real Estate Department.

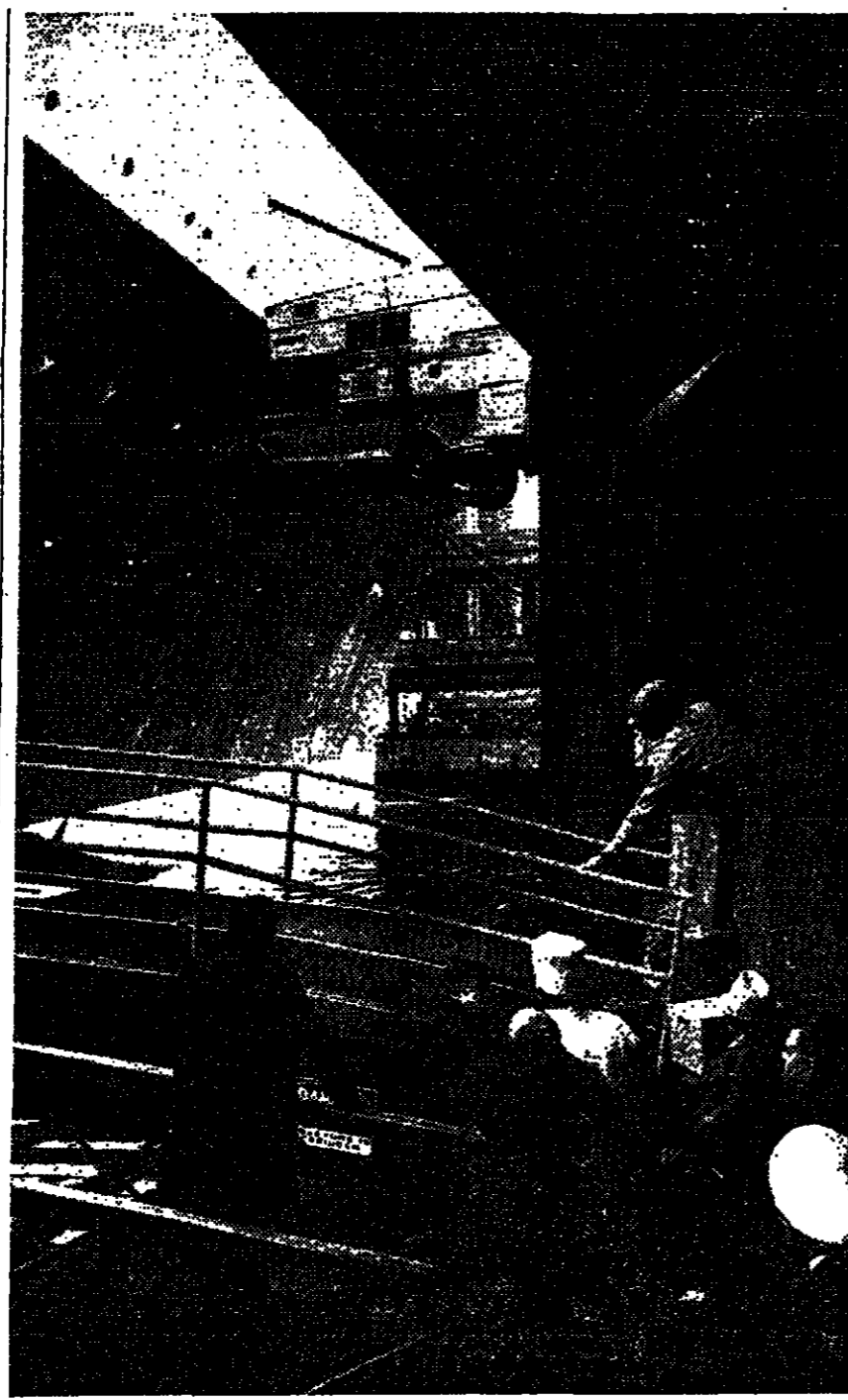
Mr. Duchan's resignation reportedly allowed a meeting with Mr. Scoppetta in which the Investigations Commissioner requested certain documents. One source said Mr. Scoppetta was still seeking those documents last week. Mr. Scoppetta refused to discuss the case.

Mr. Morgenthau's investigation has already resulted in the indictment of Michael R. Palumbo, former director of leasing in the Real Estate Department. He was charged with soliciting and accepting a \$3,000 gratuity from a real estate agent.

He is John Bainbridge of Dartmouth in Devonshire, executive chef of the 68,850-ton liner, and he calculates that 160 tons of food supplies will be loaded before the ship sails for Cherbourg and Southampton in a few hours.

The passenger list on a crisp autumn afternoon has more than 1,400 names, many of the travelers combining a vacation with a European business trip. As they file on board to be escorted to their staterooms, the public address system of officers them a jaunty version of "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." Other travelers include an array of dogs and cats, even a rabbit.

Passengers this fall, including those on the last departure from New York yesterday, are enjoying a bonus: an extra day of choice food and relaxation at sea at no additional cost. Pending repairs to one of the ship's two high-powered turbines, disabled last July, crossings by the Cunard liner



Supplies and cargo, including a camper, being loaded aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 for her return trip to Cherbourg and Southampton. Right: John Bainbridge, executive chef, tasting some of the 160 tons of food supplies.



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

QE2 Begins Her Final Trans-Atlantic Crossing of 1976

The Queen Elizabeth 2 departed yesterday on her last trans-Atlantic crossing of 1976. She returns here in December for Caribbean cruising.

By EDWARD C. BURKS

On the midtown pier overshadowed by the great black hull of the Queen Elizabeth 2, a large, ruddy-faced Briton in a big chef's hat is standing, paring knife in hand, to sample the fresh fruits and vegetables coming aboard.

He is John Bainbridge of Dartmouth in Devonshire, executive chef of the 68,850-ton liner, and he calculates that 160 tons of food supplies will be loaded before the ship sails for Cherbourg and Southampton in a few hours.

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are at reduced speed. That means a seven-day cruise to Europe. It means one extra day to sample such fare as lobster, foie gras, prime meats, pheasant, grouse, frog's legs, French pastries, French wine and two-ounce Scotches in the bar at \$1 apiece. And one extra day of luxury in the \$7,610 Trafalgar Suite for four.

This then is the last of the big-time splendors of the sea. The day is long gone when Cunard had 14 to 16 ships in regular trans-Atlantic service. Gone are the liners that flew so many different national flags.

The QE2 is the last great passenger ship in regular trans-Atlantic service in a noble line that included Britain's Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth; France's Normandie, Ile de France and France; Germany's Europa and Bremen; Italy's Rex and Michelangelo; and America's United States. The last named, after nearly a quarter-century, still holds the blue-ribbon speed record for trans-Atlantic liners with an average speed of more than 35 knots (about 41 miles an hour).

Cunard and its predecessor company have been in the trans-Atlantic passenger business for 136 years, and Chef Bainbridge has been aboard one Cunard liner or other—including the earlier Queens—since 1939.

"We think with affection of those ships," he said. "There was something very solid and, shall we say, stately about them—like the stately old country homes of England."

And if jet planes had not come along, "it's possible those bloody ships could be running today, they were built so well," Mr. Bainbridge maintains. As for supplying the seven-year-old QE2 he says: "We have the best of three markets for our supplies—New York for meats and fresh vegetables; Cherbourg for French wines, snails and other specialties; and Southampton for caviar shipped from Russia, for partridge, grouse and pheasant."

navy-blue uniform and readying himself for yet another round of navigational and social duties.

The 53-year-old captain, who was in convoy service with freighters during World War II before joining Cunard, is a jovial, pink-faced, blue-eyed man who concedes that today he has to fly more than sail.

On the bridge, a large two-compartment area with such sophisticated equipment as three radars, automatic stabilizer controls, automatic pilot, satellite navigation system and weather maps printed-out by facsimile radio, he has a grand view of the sea.

But in an age of tropical cruising he notes that he has been flying by commercial jet "about 60,000 miles a year for the last three years" to get to and from the bridge of various Cunard liners. Most of that mileage was in going to and from a smaller 14,000-ton Cunard cruise liner based at San Juan, P. R.

It adds up to more miles than he has been going by sea despite some round-the-world voyages. But much in the tradition of the old-time trans-Atlantic liner captains, he has, he says, made "Oh, 300 400 500 trans-Atlantic crossings at least."

How does this 963-foot ship handle? Captain Arnott beams: "She handles so beautifully, just like a yacht."

He describes the QE2 as far more sophisticated in her boiler equipment and considerably cheaper to operate than the majestic France, her superliner rival that had to be retired as too expensive. "I think the QE2 will continue for a good number of years, really." She is several years younger than the France.

Fortcoming Voyages

Four specialty chefs from the France have been taken on by the QE2, which is scheduled for 15 roundtrip trans-Atlantic crossings next year. There will also be cruises to the Caribbean from New York, leaving Dec. 2 and Dec. 18, plus an 81-day globe-circling trip from New York starting Jan. 15 and including a three-day stop at Canton on the coast of China.

For the final trans-Atlantic crossings this year and for one of the round trips next May, Cunard is offering an off-season bargain rate: the equivalent of a one-way free passage for round-trip passengers. Here are some examples: In tourist class an outside stateroom may cost \$650 a person on a double occupancy basis for the round trip, or \$1,300 for a couple; a first-class accommodation may cost \$1,145 a person round-trip on a double occupancy basis, or \$2,290 for a couple.

The minimum passage for the 81-day cruise is \$6,950 for someone making the entire trip; typical accommo-

dations on No. 1 deck, among the best, are \$13,200 a person.

Captain Arnott, who has been with Cunard since 1947, has had a good share of rough weather: "Mind you, in days before automatic stabilizers I was on the Queen Mary [81,000 tons] in 1953 when she rolled 33 degrees." That's more than one-third tipped over.

Jersey Mariner, Missing 17 Days, Sighted 500 Miles Off Puerto Rico

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A missing 23-year-old Hillsdale, N. J., sailor who set out a month ago to circumnavigate the world alone in a 31-foot sloop was sighted by a Coast Guard search plane 500 miles east of Puerto Rico yesterday, adrift but apparently unhurt.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said the sailor, Robert Gainer, appeared to be in good spirits and in no immediate danger aboard the Boodle's Junny. The sloop's rudder was broken, her mainstays had parted and her 27-horsepower motor was inoperable.

But Mr. Gainer was said to have ample food and water, two functioning radios and a radio-signaling device that will permit search vessels to home in on his position.

Efforts were being made by the Coast Guard last night to contact any one of seven merchant ships known to be within 300 miles of Mr. Gainer. If no arrangements can be made to have a merchantman pick him up, a Coast Guard cutter is to be dispatched today from San Juan, P. R., the spokesman said.

Aircraft Is Dispatched

The sighting yesterday came less than 24 hours after Mr. Gainer's distress signal—the first word from him in 17 days—was picked up on Saturday by a Dutch ocean-going tugboat and passed on to the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard then dispatched a C-130 long-range aircraft from Elizabeth, N. J. After an overnight stop in Puerto Rico, the plane left at daybreak to search for Mr. Gainer and found him about 12:30 P. M.

Word of the sighting was greeted with jubilation at Mr. Gainer's home in Hillsdale, where his father, mother, brother and three sisters, as well as other relatives, friends and neighbors, had gathered yesterday to await news.

"It's just tremendous," said Mrs. Harold Gainer, the sailor's mother, who said the family and friends decided to celebrate by looking at movies of the launching of the sloop. "We couldn't do it before," she said. "We were just too upset, but now that we know he's safe we're enjoying the pictures."

Harold Gainer said: "We had felt, with good reason, that he was lost. He's such an adventurer it

was hard to dissuade him from going. Even after this, I can't see him changing his ways. He's going to sail again, but hopefully under safer conditions."

The young man set sail from New York on Oct. 2 with the intention of circling the globe singlehandedly in the tradition of Joshua Slocum and Sir Francis Chichester.

But on Oct. 13, Mr. Gainer radioed that his sloop had suffered minor hull damage and said he might have to abandon the voyage and turn toward Bermuda or Brazil. No further messages were received, and his fate remained a mystery until Saturday's message.

A Coast Guard spokesman yesterday said that Mr. Gainer was drifting in 25-knot winds in seas up to five feet. Visibility was poor in the area, but the weather appeared to be improving.

'Jungle Habitat' Plans to Close Zoo in Jersey

"Jungle Habitat," the Warner Brothers \$10 million "drive-through" zoo in West Milford, N. J., which opened in 1972, says it will not reopen next spring.

"Our attendance has reached the point where it is no longer profitable for us to stay open," said Richard Needleman, manager of the 1,000-acre woodland zoo, where llamas, giraffes and bison grazed while lions, tigers and baboons lived in the open behind electrified fences.

Mr. Needleman said that more than six million people had visited the zoo, which is almost adjacent to the New York border in Passaic County, N. J., in its four-year history. However, attendance fell off to only about 500,000 last year.

"We tried to expand our operation here last summer to make it a more permanent attraction for people, but we were not able to gain the cooperation of the community," he said.

Asked for Zoning Variance

Warner Brothers asked for a zoning variance last summer to construct a small amusement park at the south end of the property. Residents about 300 feet from the area raised objections and the variance was denied.

New Jersey's other open-air zoo, Great Adventure, situated off Route 1-195 in Jackson, Ocean County, has reported some similar financial difficulties, but remains open. The park has an extensive amusement area as well as its drive-through animal reserve.

Town officials who greeted the suburban "jungle" with reservations four years ago but apparently learned to like it, said they "felt the novelty had worn off."

"It was the kind of place where people would come and bring the whole family once, and then tell their neighbors about it. But they didn't come back three or four times," said Mayor Gaston Roos yesterday. "I just think about everybody in the metropolitan area must have been here at one time or another, but they didn't often come back."

Jungle Habitat produced massive traffic jams on surrounding country roads when it opened in July 1972, but problems thinned out and town officials said they were happy with their unusual neighbor.

Residents who live near the open-air zoo said they also had gradually grown accustomed to having a jungle next door.

Officials at Jungle Habitat said they had already begun selling some animals and would try to liquidate the zoo's entire stock this winter.

The 70 lions may prove a problem, however, since most zoos are already overstocked.

"Lions are notorious breeders. They multiply faster than any other animal in captivity," said one official. "Right now you probably couldn't get \$10 for a lion at any zoo in the country."

Mayor Roos said West Milford will probably encourage Warner Brothers to try to develop the property as an industrial park.

Queens Widow Killed in Stabbing In Garage of Apartment Building

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

A 54-year-old widow, the mother of seven children, was found dead of three stab wounds in the chest late Saturday night in the underground garage of her apartment building at 83-45 116th Street, Rego Gardens, Queens.

The victim, Florence Rosenberger, lived in the building with four of her children. She had gone downstairs to pick up her car in the garage that serves a complex of six apartment buildings on a secluded, tree-lined narrow street. She had planned to visit a cousin in the area.

"Another resident of the complex found her at about 11 P. M. when he drove into the garage to park. She was lying on the floor, bloodied with her clothes in disarray. An autopsy is to be performed at the Queens County Morgue to determine whether she had also been sexually assaulted. She had not been robbed, the police said.

'Can't Live Here Anymore'

Other residents of the complex said yesterday that the street and its buildings, once almost rural in the type of general safety offered, had been plagued in recent years by assaults, robberies and burglaries.

John Faldermeyer, a retired truckman, commented sobriety: "Decent people can't live here anymore. You don't know when you'll be mugged."

Mary Rued said that she had been nudged, robbed and thrown to the ground in front of the complex about two years ago. Her hip was broken.

Condolence Calls

Another resident, Boris Straus, said that the murder brought back memories of the killing of Catharine (Kitty) Genovese, 27 years ago about a mile from the scene of Mrs. Rosenberger's death.

Miss Genovese had been stabbed in front of her building on Austin Street after she had parked her car in a nearby lot. The murder received national attention when it became known that 38 persons had witnessed the attack from apart-

Metropolitan Briefs

Oil Spill in Arthur Kill Is Reported Spreading

The Coast Guard said a helicopter survey it was conducting had found large concentrations of oil along the Arthur Kill, which divides New Jersey from Staten Island, with heavy iridescence covering much of Raritan Bay. The 250,000 gallon spill occurred when a Liberian tanker, the Richard C. Sauer, hit a rock and ran aground Friday. Wind conditions, which have held most of the oil concentrated to the shoreline, had stopped, and the current was spreading most of the oil in a thin film over the bay, a spokesman said. Cleanup contractors have 60 men and 16 to 18 vacuum trucks on the scene. The cleanup was expected to take a week for the water and several weeks for some beaches in Staten Island.

Tentative Pact Reached

A tentative agreement was reached yesterday aimed at ending the 45-day-old strike by 1,200 members of Local 444 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at the Sperry Rand Corporation factory at Lake Success, L. I. The settlement, which covers wages and layoff procedures, will be presented to the members of the local for ratification at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow at the Calderone Theater in Hempstead, L. I.

From the Police Blotter:

Between 30 and 40 shots were fired in a basement club at 1060 Anderson Avenue in the High Bridge section of the Bronx during a fight at a party attended mainly by Rastafarians, members of a Jamaican sect. One youth was injured slightly. Twenty-two persons, including three juveniles, were arrested. Two loaded revolvers and 11 packs of marijuana were confiscated.

A 35-year-old Queens carpenter was critically shot by an unknown assailant while walking to his car parked around the corner from Marie's Trattoria Restaurant at 45-75 Bell Boulevard in Bayside, Queens. The victim, Martin Green of 57-11 Van Doren Street, had \$250 in his pocket when he was admitted to Flushing Hospital.

Elain Ronagnoli, the owner of Bonnies Bar, 82 West Third Street, Greenwich Village, was held up by two men, one brandishing a sawed-off shotgun. They stole \$763 from the register and then fled in a car.

Bridgeport Teachers Pact

Members of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Education Association voted, 689 to 141, to accept a new contract, avoiding a strike threatened for this morning. The first year of the two-year agreement gives teachers normal pay increments that have been in their contracts for some time. In the second year, the pact provides for increments and an overall salary increase of 5 percent. The estimated cost of the second-year provision is \$1 million.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

Presidential Contest Is Called Very Close In a 50-State Survey of Electoral Votes

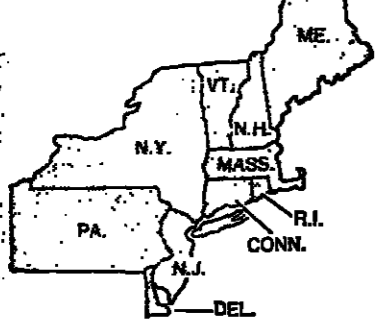
Continued From Page 1

ing Carter strategist, "my leader's last telephone calls will be to two mayors, and he'll tell them, 'You can either make the President or not.'"

So close is the Presidential contest that it could conceivably be decided by the independent candidacy of former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who is on the ballot in six of the eight tossup states. Late polls in Iowa, Illinois, and several other states suggest he could make the difference even if he pulled only 3 or 4 percent of the total votes.

Following is a state-by-state rundown on the situation in each state, with the electoral vote in each, along with The Times's evaluation, on election eve:

EAST



Connecticut (8): Unrest among Italian-American voters and a Democratic organization left in disarray by the death of John M. Bailey, the long-time party chairman, had seemed likely to turn this usually Democratic state toward President Ford. But a strong effort by organized labor, ample "street money" for the get-out-the-vote drive and a tendency by Democrats to "come home" gives Mr. Carter a chance; his pollster, Patrick Caddell, says the Georgians gained more ground in Connecticut in the last 10 days than in any other state. Tossup.

Delaware (3): A Wilmington News-Journal poll in mid-October gave Mr. Carter a five-point lead, and he appears likely to hold it unless Mr. Ford gets a lot of help from the strong campaign of Pierre S. du Pont for Governor. Leaning Carter.

Maine (4): Gov. James B. Longley, an independent with a big conservative following, endorsed Mr. Ford, who leads the final Bangor News poll by two percentage points, 40.7 to 33.9. The undecided vote exceeds 20 percent here. Leaning Ford.

Massachusetts (14): President Ford has not bothered to visit the state, the only one to support Senator George McGovern of South Dakota four years ago. Registration, at a record level, is overwhelmingly pro-Democratic. Solid Carter.

New Hampshire (4): Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter began the primary season with victories here seven long months ago. In the absence of definitive polls, Mr. Carter seems unlikely to disturb the state's habitual Republicanism. Solid Ford.

New Jersey (17): Although the margins are slight, private polls by both sides show this state, usually three or four points more conservative than its neighbors, Pennsylvania and New York, trending toward the President. James P. Dugan, the state Democratic chairman, says voters will "take out their dissatisfaction" with the state income tax on the party's nominee. Only a big turnout, unlikely unless urban Democratic organizations outdo themselves, would put Mr. Carter over. Leaning Ford.

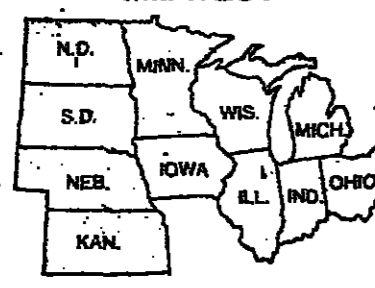
New York (41): With the exception of Massachusetts, Mr. Carter's best big state in the North. Final newspaper polls, including one by The Times, show Mr. Carter with a relatively steady lead ranging from three to six percentage points. Leaning Carter.

Pennsylvania (27): Many prominent Democrats believe that Mr. Carter still holds the lead here, but the candidate's own polls show it even. The President has returned to the state time and again, visiting all four Philadelphia suburban counties in the hope of offsetting what Mr. Rizzo can produce in Philadelphia. The weather could make a difference. Says former Gov. William W. Scranton of the situation, "This is the most mystifying election campaign that I can remember seeing." Toss-up.

Rhode Island (4): Mr. Carter led, 45-40, in a television station's poll completed Oct. 24. Despite that and heavily Democratic registration, his backers are nervous, partly because of strong gains by local Republican candidates. Leaning Carter.

Vermont (3): Despite the efforts of one of Mr. Carter's "peanut brigades" of Georgia volunteers, Mr. Ford leads by three points in the latest poll. But he could carry the state and still lose one elector because of a ballot snafu. Leaning Ford.

MIDWEST



Illinois (26): In the disputed election of 1960, Chicago reported late and gave John F. Kennedy the state by 9,000 votes, sealing his victory. It could well happen again. Mr. Carter has dissipated most of his early lead, losing ground particularly in the suburbs, and led by only a hair in yesterday's final Chicago Sun-Times straw poll, 49.4 percent to 49.3. James R. Thompson, the Republican candidate for Governor, is running far ahead and could give the President the final lift that he needs. Tossup.

Indiana (13): Hurt by the dismissal of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, a Hoosier, the President was recently in trouble in Indiana, which is one of the most dependable Republican of the large states in Presidential elections. But the Democratic state chairman, William Frazier, is privately optimistic, and a late Republican poll reportedly shows a strong

and growing lead for Mr. Ford. Bellwether Rockcreek Township in southern Indiana also seems favorable to the President. Leaning Ford.

Iowa (8): The state that started Mr. Carter on his way is very close, with the final Des Moines Register poll showing Mr. Ford ahead, 48.6 percent to 47.3, with Mr. McCarthy at 4.1. The Democrats are mounting an 11th-hour anti-McCarthy drive on campuses at Ames and Iowa City. Mr. Carter's best hope is rural Iowa, which is moving his way, according to Wallace's Farmer magazine. Dr. Russell Ross, a University of Iowa political scientist, said, "Iowans know what Ford can do. They don't know what Carter can or will do. They're trending toward the known over the unknown." Tossup.

Kansas (7): Although irritated by the wheat embargo of 1975, Kansas is expected to go with its favorite son, Senator Robert J. Dole, the President's running mate. A late poll by The Topeka Capitol-Journal put Mr. Ford ahead, 50 to 39. Solid Ford.

Michigan (21): This is one of the most difficult states to assess, Mr. Ford, the only President ever to come from the state, seemed comfortably ahead a month ago, but yesterday's Detroit News poll administered by Mr. Ford's own polling concern, showed his lead down to 2 points among likely voters, with undecided respondents increasing to 16 percent. The United Automobile Workers union has mounted a huge pro-Carter drive, and hot local questions are expected to swell the turnout. Mr. Carter will wind up his campaign tonight in Flint, but local politicians doubt the state will abandon its first President. Leaning Ford.

Minnesota (10): The state is a stronghold of liberalism, Senator Walter F. Mondale is Mr. Carter's running mate, and a victory for Mr. Ford would be a tremendous upset. Solid Carter.

Nebraska (5): The Carterites are hopeful here, citing an increase in Democratic voter registration and the possibility that a Democrat, Edward Zornik, will win the Senate race. But Nebraska's Republican traditions are very potent. Solid Ford.

North Dakota (3): Falling prices for sugar beets and wheat have created some uncertainty in this most northerly of the Plains states, but the largely unscientific polls taken by both sides show the President with a good lead. Leaning Ford.

Ohio (25): Never a good state for Democratic Presidential candidates, won by every Republican ever elected President, Ohio seems likely to break the pattern this year. If it goes to Mr. Carter, it will be his key breakthrough. A Columbus Dispatch poll published yesterday gave Mr. Carter a 7-point lead, and Robert Teeter's poll for Mr. Ford gave the Democrat a 4-point lead. The key may be the Georgian's surprising strength in the fundamentalist Appalachian area. Leaning Carter.

South Dakota (4): A newspaper poll by the Watertown Public Opinion last Wednesday showed Mr. Ford with 49 percent, Mr. Carter with 48 and with Mr. Carter carrying the farm and the state's rural areas. Solid Democratic for the last 36 years. Toss-up.

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and growing lead for Mr. Ford. Bellwether Rockcreek Township in southern Indiana also seems favorable to the President. Leaning Ford.

Iowa (8): The state that started Mr. Carter on his way is very close, with the final Des Moines Register poll showing Mr. Ford ahead, 48.6 percent to 47.3, with Mr. McCarthy at 4.1. The Democrats are mounting an 11th-hour anti-McCarthy drive on campuses at Ames and Iowa City. Mr. Carter's best hope is rural Iowa, which is moving his way, according to Wallace's Farmer magazine. Dr. Russell Ross, a University of Iowa political scientist, said, "Iowans know what Ford can do. They don't know what Carter can or will do. They're trending toward the known over the unknown." Tossup.

Kansas (7): Although irritated by the wheat embargo of 1975, Kansas is expected to go with its favorite son, Senator Robert J. Dole, the President's running mate. A late poll by The Topeka Capitol-Journal put Mr. Ford ahead, 50 to 39. Solid Ford.

Michigan (21): This is one of the most difficult states to assess, Mr. Ford, the only President ever to come from the state, seemed comfortably ahead a month ago, but yesterday's Detroit News poll administered by Mr. Ford's own polling concern, showed his lead down to 2 points among likely voters, with undecided respondents increasing to 16 percent. The United Automobile Workers union has mounted a huge pro-Carter drive, and hot local questions are expected to swell the turnout. Mr. Carter will wind up his campaign tonight in Flint, but local politicians doubt the state will abandon its first President. Leaning Ford.

Minnesota (10): The state is a stronghold of liberalism, Senator Walter F. Mondale is Mr. Carter's running mate, and a victory for Mr. Ford would be a tremendous upset. Solid Carter.

Nebraska (5): The Carterites are hopeful here, citing an increase in Democratic voter registration and the possibility that a Democrat, Edward Zornik, will win the Senate race. But Nebraska's Republican traditions are very potent. Solid Ford.

North Dakota (3): Falling prices for sugar beets and wheat have created some uncertainty in this most northerly of the Plains states, but the largely unscientific polls taken by both sides show the President with a good lead. Leaning Ford.

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President Ford responding to the cheers of supporters at rally at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I., last night

Has Campaign Cheated Voters?

News Media Blame Candidates; Others Point to Media, but Electorate's Feeling Seems Deeper

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—In a tough and caustically worded summing up of the Presidential race on the CBS-TV Evening News the other evening, Roger Mudd placed the blame for a "rapid and egocentric" campaign squarely on the candidates. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, he declared, "condemned the campaign to a 'disastrous' status" by making trust and integrity his main themes.

President Ford then met his challenger on that battleground with the result, the CBS reporter contended, that most voters have a feeling as the campaign finally draws to a close that they have been "vaguely cheated."

Whatever most voters feel, the sense of having been cheated, of having been made to endure a depressing and banal campaign, is manifest now in a spate of press commentaries similar to Mr. Mudd's. In one sense, it is a surprising conclusion. Political journalists are usually addicted to politics as a game and from that standpoint at least, it is hard to put 1976 down as dull.

After all, this year saw the rise from obscurity of the first candidate from the Deep South with a chance to win the Presidency in more than a century. It saw an incumbent President come closer to losing his party's nomination than any other occupant of the White House since Chester Arthur; then having won it, rally to a point at which an upset comparable in magnitude to President Harry S. Truman's defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 seems to be well within the realm of possibility.

Everyone knows that American political campaigns have rarely, if ever, been conducted at the level of Socratic dialogue; that they have traditionally been neither ideological nor programmatic. If the race is still a cliff hanger, why is it almost never described as exciting? What explains the pervasive sense of disappointment voiced by the commentators?

A number of politicians and academic students of politics tend to answer these questions by saying that the press is looking in the wrong direction. To discover the source of the disappointment and malaise, they suggest, the news media might start by looking into a mirror.

Carter Blames News Media
Mr. Carter, in his now-celebrated Playboy interview, pointed to the press section of his airplane in order to assign responsibility for the dearth of serious discussion. "The national news media have absolutely no interest in issues at all," he complained. "There's nobody in the back of this plane who would ask an issue question unless he thought he could trick me into some crazy statement."

Journalists find this an exasperating example of special pleading by the candidate. "Jimmy Carter has really been saying only four or five things all year," John Chancellor, NBC-TV's Evening News anchorman, remarked the other day. But in the academic community, the candidate's complaint is not lightly dismissed.

The candidates, it is argued, have to adapt themselves to structure of the communications system. The electronic era, so the argument goes, puts a premium on pithy 25-second answers and, as a result, there is a built-in tendency to downplay substantive political differences.

Thomas E. Patterson of Syracuse University, co-author of a study of the television presentation of the 1972 campaign, argues that the press this year has paid more attention to the tactical adjustments candidates make in their campaign themes than to the basic themes themselves.

"The candidates are always cast as manipulative," he said. "What people see and read about from day to day are all of these minor tactical moves. The effect is to make the candidates look very much alike, to make people think, 'these two aren't very different. They'd do the same thing. Where's the choice?'"

Political journalists retort that they merely cover what is there, that candidates really are manipulative. But Michael J. Robinson of Catholic University here contended that "the candidates are more captured by the media than the media are captured by the candidates."

Reflects Voters' Views
The campaign has been "overmediated," he asserted. Candidates are hooded by the news media for "specifics" but at the same time they know, he went on, that anything they say is likely to be dismissed as politically motivated, or worse, inconsistent. Under this constant news media pressure and scrutiny, Mr. Robinson concluded, the candidates are "scared to say anything."

"Myth busting is part of your game," declared James David Barber of Duke University, who cited the "bizarre blowing up of crazy little things" such as Mr. Carter's "ethnic purity" statement last spring or his comments on "lust" in the Playboy interview as some of the more puzzling features of the campaign.

It is a view that was regularly heard this fall from voters. Protests over bias in the news media have been fewer this year than in any recent Presidential election. But there has been a certain amount of impatience with the attention paid to the blunders of the candidates, a sense that the news media was carping and magnifying trivia.

"I just think the media should lay off a little," said Barbara Nordeen, a Carter supporter in a Seattle suburb. "The media always picks up one or two things. I wonder what would happen if the media stayed out of it?"

Not all academicians blame the so-called "news media" for the shallowness of the campaign. Shallowness is an altogether normal feature of American campaigns, some scholars pointed out, and it is obvious that there are explanations other than the coverage they receive for the failure of President Ford and Mr. Carter to stir deep passions.

"Neither one of them has a coherent vision of what he's doing in the campaign," commented Walter Dean Burnham of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "They both respond on an ad hoc basis to everything that comes up."

Intense Coverage
If there is disappointment, Professor Burnham said, it may be that the intense coverage of the long campaign tends to raise expectations that can not be fulfilled. It may also be, he suggested, a reflection of the rise in the educational level of the voting public.

But how much disappointment in the campaign is there really? In the final New York Times-CBS News poll, voters were asked if they found this campaign more interesting than that of 1972. Sixty-seven percent said they did. Warren E. Miller of the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies, said that his survey data indicated that interest in this election is higher than it was four years ago.

These findings may seem surprising, but the disenchantment that can be traced in the electorate seems to go deeper than the disenchantment that is now being voiced by commentators who may be jaded and weary after the year-long campaign. The commentators are merely disappointed in this year's candidates. The voters are worried and sometimes cynical but it is the functioning of the system itself that seems to be on their minds, not the campaign.

Professor Miller noted that cynics as well as optimists vote. So perhaps the question of whether it was the "news media" or the candidates that "trivialized" this campaign distracts attention from the real story, which may be that the first election after the end of the Vietnam War and the Watergate affair is proving to be a real contest and a successful political exercise.

Utah (4): Richard Richards, the Republican chairman, says Utah will be one of the President's best states, and he seems to be right. The President leads in the final Deseret News poll by a whopping 27 percent, 60 to 33. Solid Ford.

Washington (9): Polls by The Seattle Times and Post-Intelligencer show a close race, and the Democrats are hopeful. But Representative Thomas S. Foley of Spokane, a shrewd Democrat, thinks that the President will win this state. Leaning Ford.

Wyoming (3): The Republicans think Mr. Ford will sweep it, and so do all but the most relentlessly optimistic Democrats. Solid Ford.

POLISH-AMERICANS BOLSTER PRESIDENT

Continued From Page 1

Coliseum last night—and the President's high spirits added to the impression public polls and in White House propaganda that the race was close and so dearly winnable for Mr. Ford, in New York and the nation.

Accompanied by Joe Garagiola, a television announcer, who waved his hand that said "Italians-Love Betty Ford," Mr. Ford seemed to be concentrating on his mid-class Catholic voters in the world-class suburbs of the state.

In his afternoon stop before a virtual all-white audience in Hauppauge in Suffolk County, L.I., Mr. Ford also made an unexpected point of posing for television cameras with two black celebrities, Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight boxing champion, and Lionel Hampton, a musician.

President Ford was understood to be aware of the incident yesterday morning in which black visitors were turned away from Jimmy Carter's church in Plain Ga. He made no reference to the incident or even to race this afternoon.

Frazier Frazier and Hampton
Mr. Frazier and Mr. Hampton had not been scheduled in advance to sit on the President's dais. But when Mr. Ford came to their names in the opening ritual introductions and thanks, he summoned both men and hugged them in an exuberant scene that reporters and photographers could not miss.

Mr. Garagiola taped a half-hour commercial with Mr. Ford especially for New York television audiences last night. Through the day the former baseball catcher and Today television show host had gotten nearly as much applause as the President. And in his public celebration of his Italian-American election background, his robust humor and issue-free simplicity about politics, Mr. Garagiola seemed to embody Mr. Ford's cloister strategy.

More bluntly than the President, Mr. Garagiola has boiled the Presidential race down to the simplest matter of personal trust. He said in Bucks County, Pa. Saturday night, "I know as long as President Ford is there, I'll be okay and I will you. If you don't understand an thing, fine. All you do is trust the man I believe that and so do you."

Catholic Discusses Abortion Issue
The messages from the Catholic pulpit in Buffalo were more serious and somewhat less direct. The letter from Bishop Edward J. Sheehan, which was read through out the eight-county Buffalo diocese, with a Catholic population of about one million, declared: "Just as it was necessary to have the 13th Amendment to outlaw slavery, so it is necessary to have a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion on demand. As it was once said just as this nation cannot exist half slave and half free, so it now can be said that this nation cannot exist half alive with death at will of the unborn."

Mr. Ford has limited his personal endorsement to a constitutional amendment that would return the abortion issue to the states. But even that position, which is considerably less than the Catholic Church has demanded, was enough, give the President a "BB" rating on diocesan bulletins around Buffalo yesterday, compared with the "ZZ" rating for the Democratic opponent. Mr. Carter, who has said that he opposes an abortion matter of personal morality but would not support any amendment to change the law.

Polish-American Praises Ford
In welcoming President Ford to Stanislaus Church this morning, Ms. Chester Meloch said that in his visit "President Ford gives recognition to contributions of Polish and other immigrants to the goals of our country."

"At the same time," the clergyman continued, "the President acknowledges that Poland as well as other countries are foreign dictatorial domination have God-given right to freedom, self-determination and self-rule."

Mr. Ford attacked Mr. Carter yesterday afternoon, without naming him, vagueness on the details of tax reform "I'm for a tax reduction," the President said, "that's the best tax reform I know of."

Mr. Ford's speech themes were familiar; indeed many of the phrases about "peace, prosperity and trust" threaded now from hard wear. I Ford's body language, however, was on the light weekend of the campaign.

Analysts Predicting Little Change In Partisan Makeup of Congress

But Three Senators, Including Buckley, Appear to Be Trailing and Others Could Lose Seats

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Three incumbent Senators appear to be running well behind in their races for re-election, and several others could easily lose their seats Tuesday's election.

Nonetheless, the consensus of party leaders and political analysts is that the 96th Congress will differ little from the 95th in its partisan and ideological makeup.

The political leaders and analysts predict, on the basis of polls and their own observations, that in the 33 Senate races Democrats will pick up some Republican seats and vice versa, but with the Democrats retaining their slightly more than 50-2 majority.

In the House, the Republicans may pick up a net of eight to 10 seats, the experts say, but that would do little to alter the overwhelming 2-to-1 majority the Democrats now hold.

Losing Senators

The sitting Senators who are clearly losing to their challengers, according to election surveys, are James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York; J. Glenn Beall Jr., Republican of Maryland; and Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana. Mr. Buckley and Mr. Beall served one term and Mr. Hartke two.

Senator Buckley's opponent is Daniel McGovern, former United States representative to the United Nations. Senator Beall is being challenged by Representative Paul S. Sarbanes. Senator Hartke's opponent is Richard Lugar, former Mayor of Indianapolis.

Senator Buckley and Senator Beall are much more conservative than their opponents. Both won in 1970, when the liberals in their states were sharply split, but Democrats are united this year behind their challengers.

Senator Hartke is surprisingly unpopular for a three-term Senator and nearly lost in the Democratic primary. Mr. Hartke, who is well-known throughout the State, calls himself a fiscal conservative, but he has proved himself able to win Democratic as well as Republican votes.

Weak Challenges

Incumbent Democratic Senators, many of them among the best-known members of their party, have no opposition or face weak challenges and are virtually assured of re-election. They are

Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, Lawton Chiles of Florida, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Henry Jackson of Washington and Howard Cannon of Nevada.

Two other Democratic Senators face formidable opposition but still seem hold insurmountable leads. They are J. M. Bentsen of Texas and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota.

Republican Senators who appear to be ahead of their Democratic challengers are Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware. Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, conservative who votes with the Democrats in the organization of the Senate, is to be well ahead of his Democratic challenger, Elmo R. Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations.

Seven in Close Races

Seven incumbent Senators are involved in even races and could well lose their seats. They are

Vermont, Senator Robert T. Stafford, a Republican, is ahead of his Democratic challenger, former Gov. Thomas P. Salmon. Mr. Salmon is reported to have edged ground in the last weeks of the campaign.

Tennessee, Senator Bill Brock, a Republican, is running neck-and-neck with James R. Sasser, the former Democratic state chairman.

In Ohio, the race between Senator Robert Taft Jr., a Republican, and former Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum, a Democrat, is said by the experts to be too close to call.

In New Mexico, the contest between Senator Joseph M. Montoya, a Democrat, and Harrison H. Schmitt, the former astronaut, who is a Republican, is also called a toss-up.

California Race

In California, Senator John V. Tunney, a Democrat, holds a slight lead in the polls over his Republican opponent, S. L. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College.

In Utah, Orrin Hatch, a Republican lawyer, has run a surprisingly strong race and appears to have a narrow lead over Senator Frank E. Moss, a Democrat, as the campaign enters its final days.

In Wyoming, Senator Gale W. McGee, a Democrat, is the favorite, but Republicans are predicting an upset victory for State Senator Malcolm Wallop.

Montana Favors Democrat

In Montana, Representative John Melcher is a strong favorite to keep Senator Mike Mansfield's seat for the Democrats. However, in Missouri, the seat of Senator Stuart Symington, a Democrat, appears likely to be won by a Republican, and in Hawaii the seat of Senator Hiram L. Fong, a Republican, is almost certain to be taken by a Democrat.

The likely winner in Missouri is John C. Danforth, the State Attorney General. The likely winner in Hawaii is Representative Spark M. Matsunaga.

There is a scramble for the five other seats that are being vacated.

One of the most exciting races is in Pennsylvania, where Representative William J. Green, a Democrat, and Representative H. John Heinz III, a Republican, are in a tight race. Both men are in their 30's and professional politicians believe that whoever wins is likely to hold the seat for many years and achieve national prominence. The seat is now held by Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader.

There is also a close race between two Representatives in Michigan. Donald W. Riegle Jr., a Democrat, and Marvin L. Esch, a Republican, are contesting the seat now held by Philip A. Hart, a Democrat.

Nebraska and Arizona

Democrats seem to be leading in contests for seats now held by Republicans in Nebraska and Arizona, but the outcome of both is still somewhat in doubt. In Nebraska, where Roman L. Hruska is retiring, Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, a Democrat, is running against Representative John R. McCortner, a Republican. In Arizona, where Paul J. Fannin is retiring, Dennis DeConcini, a Democratic county prosecutor, is running against Representative Sam Steiger, a Republican.

Former Gov. John H. Chafee, a Republican, is believed to be ahead in his race against Richard P. Lorber, a Democratic businessman, for the seat now held by John O. Pastore, a Democrat of Rhode Island.

In the House, the focus is on the 79 freshman Democrats. Most of them have carefully built up their political strength in the last two years and seem likely to win re-election, although several appear to be vulnerable.

In four districts, Republicans who were ousted two years ago are challenging the Democrats who defeated them.

All 16 of the blacks in the House of Representatives are expected to win re-election, but there is little chance that any other black candidate will win.

The number of women in the House may decline, since three of the 19 now there are giving up their seats, and only two women are sure of being elected for the first time.



Jimmy Carter greeting supporters in Fort Worth after attending church yesterday during campaign stop in Texas

Carter Terms Ford Record Undistinguished

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reverberations from his own church in Plains, Ga.

The deacons in the Plains Baptist Church voted last week to cancel services there today after a black minister from nearby Albany, Ga., announced his intention of attempting to join the church this morning. Mr. Carter, arriving at the Tarrant County Convention Center here for a fried chicken boxed lunch with about 6,000 Democrats, at first said that he knew nothing about it.

Then, after a brief conversation with his administrative assistant, Greg Schneiders, he said he had always supported the right of anyone, "regardless of race," to become a member of his church.

Robert S. Strauss, the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and one of a host of Texas political dignitaries who have traveled with the candidate in the last two days, shook his head in resignation when he heard that reporters were pursuing what Mr. Carter called "the problem in Plains."

Strauss Visibly Upset

Mr. Strauss had worked very hard putting together the details of the Texas tour for Mr. Carter, including four appearances with the candidate by Luci Johnson Nugent, the daughter of the late President Johnson. As he entered the Convention Center, amid the stir caused by the deacons' decision in Georgia, Mr. Strauss was visibly upset by the possibility that the events here today would be overshadowed by the events in Plains.

Inside the hall, that was not the case. At least 5,000 Texans greeted Mr. Carter and his family with sustained cheering, and when his wife, Rosalynn, introduced him as "the next President of the United States," the response was even more exuberant.

Seated on the raised dais in the expansive exhibition hall were the Carters' three sons—Jack, Jeff and Chip—and their wives, and their 9-year-old daughter, Amy. As they have for the last two days in other Texas appearances, Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe and Senator and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen, were also at Mr. Carter's side.

His speeches today were a little different than those he has delivered in the 54 days since he began his campaign on Labor Day in Warm Springs, Ga. He criticized the President's economic, questioned his leadership ability, and promised "a competent and compassionate government."

Then, Mr. Carter and his family were scheduled to fly to San Francisco for a televised rally with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. before ending their day in Sacramento, the state capital. On Monday,

the final day of his campaign, the former Georgia Governor was scheduled for appearances in Los Angeles and Flint, Mich., not far from the President's hometown of Grand Rapids.

In San Francisco, Mr. Carter was greeted by more than 8,000 enthusiastic supporters in the square.

Two Released in Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP)—Two persons who were arrested this morning after carrying pistols into a hotel where Mr. Carter

was to speak later were released. The police said they were not considered a threat to the candidate.

A 31-year-old man volunteered that he was carrying a loaded .23-caliber pistol at a checkpoint outside the room where Mr. Carter addressed county Democrats.

A police spokesman said the woman was standing in the line with her husband and apparently decided to leave because she was carrying a loaded .32-caliber weapon. Officers detained her and found the pistol in her purse.

Mondale Campaigns in New York In Drive to Win Key Eastern States

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Senator Walter F. Mondale swept into New York City tonight, continuing his down-to-the-wire effort to shore up narrow Democratic margins in some key states and possibly tip the balance in others by enhancing the crucial turnout of his party's voters east of the Mississippi tomorrow.

At a mental health clinic in the Bronx, his first stop, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee met with about 35 leaders from Latin-American communities, including Representative Herman Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx.

"Mr. Mondale told the leaders that the nation could not long afford this massive unemployment we're suffering from today," and he described himself and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, as "a ticket that cares and believes, above all, that human beings are the most important resource in this country."

Later, at a rally in Co-Op City, the Senator was greeted by Mayor Beame, Robert Abrams, the Bronx Borough president, Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic senatorial candidate, and other Democratic officials.

Mr. Mondale told the excited crowd, one of the most enthusiastic that has turned out to hear him in several days, that Mr. Moynihan was "someone this nation needs very badly" in the Senate.

He also charged that President Ford reversed his position on social issues in the last few weeks until "now he's for everything he's vetoed."

The Senator said that his father, a Methodist minister, had often warned him against "deathbed conversions" on the ground that the converted sometimes regain their health.

"Well, Mr. Ford isn't going to get well," he said to lusty cheers.

Mr. Mondale came to the city yesterday from Ohio, which holds one of the keys to tomorrow's election. Mr. Mondale, often flanked by Senator John Glenn, the Ohio Democrat, and Howard Metzenbaum, the Democratic candidate for Ohio's other Senate seat, has spent more time in Ohio than anywhere else.

If the Democrats win that state, strategists said, their margin of victory will be in the suburbs around Cleveland, and it was there that Mr. Mondale spent most of Saturday, moving from rally to rally through a light but persistent drizzle.

By tonight, the Senator's schedule for the last 10 days of the campaign will have taken him through as many states where at countless shopping centers, schools and union halls he has exhorted the Democratic faithful to do what they can to help get out the vote.

A Smooth-Running Campaign
The Mondale campaign has been running with extraordinary smoothness, and despite last minute "hitches" and schedule changes, good-sized and receptive crowds have been on hand at every stop.

But at an outdoor rally Saturday in Aurora, Ill., a few yards from the local President Ford campaign office, Mr. Mondale was greeted by hecklers—it could not be determined whether they were also Republican campaign workers—who almost drowned him out. But the Senator moved closer to the microphone and finally prevailed.

There was another tense moment in Cleveland Saturday night when the Mondale entourage's arrival at a church interrupted a speech by Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to the obvious displeasure of the largely black audience.

But Representative Louis Stokes, Democrat of Ohio, restored the audience's good spirits, and Mr. Mondale ended up posing for photographs with Mrs. King.

Sounds Less Like Front-Runner
Although the Senator has insisted that his confidence in a Democratic triumph is unshaken by the deterioration of the polls, on Saturday he sounded less like a front-runner than before, assuring reporters that the campaign was "picking up" and "gaining steam," phrases usually reserved for those planning a come-from-behind victory.

"I'd rather be in our position than theirs," Mr. Mondale said at a news conference in the northeast Ohio city of Canton yesterday, and he compared the Democrats' present plight with that faced by John F. Kennedy in overcoming a Republican lead in 1960.

"If we just stay cool," he predicted, "we've got it."

Mr. Mondale's increasingly frenetic schedule will take him through five states today and includes a trip to Buffalo, N.Y., where he was to meet with Mr. Carter in what Democrats hoped would be a dramatic climax for the three-month-long campaign.

Asked about Democratic plans for the next two days, Francis O'Brien, the Senator's press secretary, paused a moment, then placed his hands over his ears and closed his eyes.

"You just wait until Wednesday morning," he said, "if it doesn't hit, you've made it."

Shapp Says Chimes Will Ring Out Votes

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP)—Gov. Milton J. Shapp believes that the best way to get out the vote is to ring chimes.

The Governor has asked that all churches and buildings with bells ring their bells every hour on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, to remind citizens to vote.

In a statement issued today, Governor Shapp said, "Perhaps no more serious threat will continually face our nation than the apathy of our country's voters. The heart of a democracy and indeed its strength lies in the participation of its citizens in government."

Several other states are asking their churches to help remind citizens to vote, a spokesman for the Governor said.

3 GOVERNOR RACES : COULD ASSIST FORD

Campaigns by the Republicans in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana May Draw President's Backers.

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—In a Presidential election year, gubernatorial contests rarely attract much national attention. This year there are only 14 such contests, and, with one exception, they involve middle-sized or small states of modest political impact.

But with the race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter apparently very close, strong Republican gubernatorial candidates could help the President carry a block of three Middle Western states with a total of 51 electoral votes.

The Republicans favored to win are James R. Thompson in Illinois, Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri and Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana. If they attract substantial majorities, President Ford's prospects could be considerably enhanced.

In North Carolina, the only other state of any size choosing a governor on Tuesday, Lieut. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a Democrat, is favored and could provide some assistance to Mr. Carter along the way.

'Reverse Coattail' Theory

This kind of political reasoning, sometimes called the "reverse coattail" theory is based on the belief that a popular state candidate, by attracting more members of his party and more independents to the polls, can improve the showing made at the top of the ballot by his party's Presidential nominee.

On a national basis, the gubernatorial elections are unlikely to have much effect on the balance of power between the two major parties. There are now Democratic governors in 36 states and Republicans in 13, with an independent in Maine.

In the unlikely event that Republican candidates sweep all 14 gubernatorial contests on Tuesday—they now hold 10 of the state houses involved—the Democrats would still have 28 governors, 10 the Republicans' 21 and would hold power in seven of the 10 biggest states.

A more likely outcome, a survey by The New York Times indicates, will be a net Republican gain of one or two governorships, with three an outside possibility. As things now stand, four states with Democratic governors are expected to go Republican and two with Republican executives are expected to elect Democrats.

States Electing Governors

Following is a state-by-state review of the races for governor:

Arkansas—Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat elected by his first term two years ago with 63 percent of the vote, is no expected to encounter any serious trouble from the Republican nominee, Leon Grith, who has campaign finance problems.

Delaware—Pierre S. du Pont 4th, popular three-term Republican Representative, is favored over the incumbent Democrat, Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitz, whose administration has had fiscal problems. Delaware gubernatorial election are often close.

Illinois—Mr. Thompson, the Republican candidate and a former United States Attorney, is reportedly running well ahead of Mayor Richard J. Daley's choice, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, whose prospects have declined since he defeated Gov. Daniel Walker in the Democratic primary last March.

Indiana—Governor Bowen, a doctor who won 57 percent of the vote four years ago, is believed to be clearly ahead of his Democratic opponent, Secretary of State Larry Conrad. The strong Republican race being run by former Mayor Richard J. Lugar of Indianapolis against Sen. Vance Hartke, the Democratic incumbent, could also help Governor Bowen.

Missouri—Governor Bond, a 37-year-old Republican, is favored to win a second term over the Democratic candidate, Joseph P. Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer whose primary victory featured an intensive television campaign. The Senate race between former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, and Attorney General John C. Danforth, a Republican, is not expected to provide material assistance for Mr. Teasdale.

Montana—This is a very close contest between Gov. Thomas L. Judge, a one term Democratic incumbent, and Robb Woodahl, the Republican state Attorney General. Both men have critics within their parties, and a write-in candidate Charles Mahoney, might make some inroads despite a lack of financing and technical problems with the Montana ballot.

New Hampshire—Gov. Meldrim Thompson Jr., an ultraconservative Republican seeking a third term, is being strongly challenged by Harry V. Spanos, a liberal Democrat who is a former state senator. Both parties are divided, and Mr. Spano is relying on support from moderate Republicans who oppose Governor Thompson.

North Carolina—Lieutenant Governor Hunt is favored to defeat his Republican opponent, David T. Flaherty, a former cabinet officer in the administration of Gov. James E. Holshouser, the first Republican elected to head the state in modern times. A close primary followed by a runoff has weakened the Republican cause.

North Dakota—Gov. Arthur A. Link, a Democrat elected in 1972, holds a lead over Richard Elkin, a Republican member of the state Public Service Commission who will probably suffer in what other wise might be a very close race for the presence on the ballot of Martin Vapaer, an American Party candidate.

Washington—This is an apparent dead heat between John Spellman, a Republican who is King County Executive, and Dixie Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who herself survived a three-way Democratic primary. Both candidates are expected to draw votes across party lines.

West Virginia—In his second try at the governorship, John D. Rockefeller 4th, a Democrat, is strongly favored over Cecil H. Underwood, a former Republican Governor. The Rockefeller campaign is well-financed and the Republican opposition is divided.

Carter's Church Upholds Its Policy by Refusing to Admit Four Blacks

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

LANTA, Oct. 31—The Plains Baptist church, where Jimmy Carter is a deacon, closed its doors and refused to hold services today rather than admit four black members of a resolution passed in 1965 banning Negroes and "civil rights agitators."

A resolution was opposed by Mr. Carter at the time of its passage, and led to a temporary boycott of his church by townspeople.

The church was closed today as a result of a meeting of the church's Board of Deacons last Tuesday. The deacons met to discuss a request for church membership by the Rev. Clemon King, a black minister of Albany, Ga., who has been in civil rights protests and who is running for several elective offices, including the Presidency. He also spent four years in California prisons on a charge of supporting his six children.

Mr. Carter, who was campaigning in Fort Worth, where he was campaigning, Mr. King said, "The only thing I know is that our church for many years has been a worshiper who came there by their own belief is that anyone who is a member of the church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted."

Asked about the timing of his visit, days before the Presidential election, Mr. King said, "There's no timing at all. I don't know if it's God's timing or not."

Mr. King, who arrived at the church yesterday, said that he had heard Mr. Edwards, a white minister, say, "Differences of race should not

be a standard and the only standard should be faith in Jesus Christ."

Mr. Edwards said that he had advised the deacons that he felt the best policy would be to accept Mr. King into the church.

A Note On The Door
He said, however, that the deacons had agreed to enforce the 1965 resolution. He noted that Mr. Carter, who was also a deacon when the resolution was passed, had spoken against it. Although Mr. Carter is still a deacon of the church, he has been listed as inactive while campaigning for the Presidency. However, he attends the church when he is in Plains and teaches a men's Sunday school class.

Mr. Edwards said that Mr. King, who is pastor of the Divine Mission Church in Albany, made known his intention to seek membership in the Plains Baptist Church by affixing a note to the door of Mr. Edwards' residence last Monday.

Mr. King also informed some members of the media of his intention to be at the church today.

In Texas, Mr. Carter said that he had not heard details of the morning's incident, but "last Thursday, I talked to the pastor's wife and she said that there might be a problem with it."

And he reiterated: "My firm belief, along with the pastor's, is that anyone who wants to join our church, is a member who lives in the community, and who wants to worship with me ought to be accepted, regardless of race."

Asked whether he would support any move to dismiss the pastor over the incident, Mr. Carter replied, "Of course not."

Mr. Edwards, who was not the pastor when the resolution was passed, said today that he was "very uncomfortable" with it. He said Mr. Carter had "worked to rescind that policy" and that it "makes us look pretty bad."



The Rev. Clemon King, of Albany, Ga., walking away from the Plains Baptist Church yesterday after learning that services had been canceled.

me and we just knew that everybody was mad.

"One August, when the peanuts came in, nobody came to see us. No customers at all. One man had spread the rumor that we had gone to an integration camp in Alabama, and one of our friends finally told us what had happened. Jimmy had to go to see every farmer and tell him we had been to Mexico (on a vacation). That's the kind of thing that happened. He wouldn't join the White Citizens Council. We didn't care that people didn't speak to us."

PLAINS, Ga., Oct. 31 (AP)—Mr. King, who is not related to the family of the late Martin Luther King Jr., has a long history of political activism in Georgia. He ran for President in 1960 on the Afro-American ticket and at one time,

supported a back-to-Africa movement for skilled American blacks.

In 1962, he sought political asylum in Jamaica because of what he called "insidious persecution in the United States." Jamaican officials rejected him.

In 1958, he was jailed in Woodbine, Ga., after his wife swore out an abandonment warrant against him. She later withdrew the warrant.

Mr. King was arrested in Chicago in 1965 on a California charge of failing to provide support payments for his six children. He spent four years in California prisons before the state Supreme Court overturned the California law under which he was jailed.

This year, Mr. King ran simultaneously for three offices in the Georgia primary. He was defeated for the state legislature, the Dougherty County commission and the Albany city commission.

Democratic Organizations in New Jersey Called Key to Carter's Chances There

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

On the eve of the election in New Jersey, leaders of both parties believe that President Ford is the more popular candidate and that Jimmy Carter is to win it will depend on how well the urban Democratic organizations do their jobs.

With Mr. Ford showing momentum, the Democratic campaigns in the Democratic strongholds have changed from pro-Carter to anti-Ford.

"Jimmy Carter has not become a household name," Jack Finn, the Jersey City Democratic chairman, said. "So we have been reminding the voters what happened to the cities, to inflation and to jobs under eight years of Republican Administration, and urging people to change things while they have the opportunity."

Gap Narrowed in Polls

Mr. Finn is one of the handful of strong Democratic organizers in places like Newark, Camden and Middlesex County who must help Mr. Carter achieve victory now that his own campaign has shown signs of stalling. Based on past elections, Mr. Carter must win more than 70,000 of the 110,000 votes that will be cast in Jersey City tomorrow or he will lose the state.

Thomas H. Kean, Republican of Elizabeth and the Assembly minority leader who served as Mr. Ford's state campaign chairman, is delighted that his own surveys show the President has moved from 25 points behind to a virtual tie with

Mr. Carter. Mr. Kean is aware that the Democratic candidate's own polls show Mr. Carter trailing by one or two points, but he says the Democrats will have the field to themselves on Election Day.

"We have no organization to get out our vote," Mr. Kean said. "We have to rely on husbands coming home from work and driving their wives to the polls, or shopkeepers closing up early to get to vote, and that's asking a lot."

By contrast, the Democrats pride themselves on having "the right person on the doorstep" to bring out their vote. The Democratic organization in Hudson County will have watchers at every polling place checking off the names of identified Carter voters. Those who haven't arrived by evening will receive a telephone call or personal visit. There will be far fewer Republican poll watchers.

Mr. Finn remained optimistic despite the recent poll results and said, "I've always maintained that the one thing the polls can't show is how hard people are going to work on Election Day."

The Democrat plan in the urban areas is to bring out as many blacks and Hispanic voters as possible but to be more selective in some white ethnic areas that tend to be conservative and vote Democratic in local contests but support Republicans for national office.

In addition, hundreds of thousands of dollars in "street money" the Democratic machines will spend on their vote-harvesting effort will be supplemented this year by money spent by casino gambling

interests, which should be another un-planned asset for Mr. Carter.

Patrick McGahn, the Atlantic City Democratic leader, attended both the Essex and Hudson County fund-raising dinners last week to discuss where the money could be spent most profitably to get out those who would be expected to support the referendum to allow casinos in the resort city.

Democrats, like State Senator James P. Dugan of Bayonne, the state committee chairman, also are counting heavily on the strong Democratic candidates behind Mr. Carter to help him capture New Jersey's 17 electoral votes. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. is a top-heavy favorite to win his fourth term and Democratic incumbents are running in 12 of the state's 15 Congressional races. Most of them are heavily favored to win.

But there is genuine concern over the course the campaign has taken. Some of it was attributed to a lack of cooperation, or at least coordination, between Carter staff personnel and the state Democratic party, but many of Mr. Carter's problems in New Jersey had nothing to do with his campaign.

Governor Byrne, who first introduced Mr. Carter to New Jersey Democratic leaders two years ago at a reception in the Governor's mansion, has slipped in popularity with voters because of the recent enactment of the state income tax. He also has been feuding with Mr. Dugan. Mr. Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale, his Vice-Presidential running mate, visited the state during the still all 10 days of the campaign while Mr. Byrne was in Japan. Antiraid demonstrators dogged both candidates.

When the Governor returned, Mr. Carter's staff canceled a planned campaign stop in South Jersey, blaming scheduling difficulties. This left the field open to Mr. Ford, who went to Atlantic City on his second visit to the state and again attacked Mr. Byrne by name. Mr. Ford then tried to transfer any voter resentment over the income tax to Mr. Carter by pointing out similarities in the records of the two as Governors.

Avoidance of Byrne Denied

Mr. Carter's staff members denied they were trying to avoid Mr. Byrne by canceling the campaign stop, but one has said privately: "What can we do? We bring him to North Hudson and he has his picture taken with [Representative Henry] Helstoski; if he's with Byrne, he'll get hooded and it's a big deal." Democratic Senator Matthew Feldman, no matter what we do we stand to lose some votes."

Mr. Helstoski is under indictment on Federal extortion charges for allegedly taking money from South American aliens, and Mr. Feldman, who serves as Acting Governor when Mr. Byrne is away, was indicted last month on a Federal commercial bribery charge.

By contrast, Mr. Kean said the Republican campaign in New Jersey was united for the first time in years and this, combined with Democratic problems caused by the income-tax issue, provided Mr. Ford with the opportunity to wage an aggressive campaign.

A result is that Republican surveys showed Mr. Ford had a "stable" image with voters, even though they might disagree with him on some issues, and that Mr. Carter's image was "a bit" Democratic speaker said they now believed the perception that Mr. Carter was "fuzzy" on the issues was an excuse used by some voters to mask feelings of alienation because the candidate is a Southerner and because of his religious beliefs.



Jack Ford waving from car during a Bicentennial parade in Kearny, N.J., as he campaigned for his father. With him was Mayor David C. Rowlands.

New York Is Fund-Raising Capital For Politicians During Campaigns

Continued From Page 1

House and Senate is New York a few weeks before Election Day—you'll see them walking up and down Fifth Avenue, looking for money."

Buckley M. Byers, deputy finance chairman of the Republican National Committee, said: "There's no question about it. New York is where we always look for a major portion of our major contributor money."

Politicians visit New York for funds not only because the city is the financial capital of the world and home to thousands of the world's richest people, but also a haven for ideologies and the national center of dozens of ethnic groups.

In addition, New York City has dozens of politically active unions, such as the Seafarers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which has contributed to 217 House campaigns this year. The city also has dozens of well-financed corporate political action committees, which tend to contribute to more conservative candidates, and is traditionally hospitable to relatively new groups of politicians, such as women and blacks.

The ethnic factor was a major part of the New York city fund-raising efforts by Paul S. Sarbanes, Democrat of California, who raised \$100,000 for a Senate from Maryland. Mr. Sarbanes, the son of Greek immigrants, held three fund-raising events in New York City: a cocktail party at the Plaza, a dinner at the Crystal Palace in Astoria, Queens, attended mostly by Greek-Americans, and a breakfast reception on Central Park South. His opponent, Senator Glenn Beall Jr., a Republican, raised funds in the city at a breakfast reception at the Yale Club.

Tunney Raised Funds at '21'

Senator John V. Tunney, Democrat of California, raised campaign funds at a lunch at the "21" Club. Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, held a fund-raising cocktail party on Central Park South, and Elmo R. Zumwalt, Democrat of Virginia, who is a candidate for the Senate, held six city fund-raising events—five during the week of the Democratic National Convention—and raised \$50,000.

Mr. Zumwalt's opponent, Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., an independent who last year spoke almost daily in the Senate in opposition to aid to New York City, has received funds from eight city-based corporate political action committees, including a \$3,000 contribution. The Senator has insisted, however, that he did not solicit any out-of-state contributions.

New Yorkers have also contributed generously to the campaigns of scores of others who voted against New York City aid, including Representative Henry J. Hyde, Republican of Illinois and author of the amendment prohibiting the use of Medicaid funds for abortion; Carroll Hubbard Jr., Democrat of Kentucky; John H. Roussetot, Republican of California, and Sam Steiger, Republican Senate candidate from Arizona.

Friends Help Raise Funds

Many of those who did not hold fund-raising events themselves had friends and associates in New York City seeking funds, according to Federal election officials.

Mary Lasker, a major Democratic contributor, said, "I think they have a lot of nerve coming to New York when they vote against it."

She added, however, that "everybody

comes to New York—it's amazing that there are that many contributors, but they seem to find them."

Those who personally held fund-raising events in New York City included four Democratic Senate candidates—Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and William J. Green of Pennsylvania.

In addition to being a city for contributions to individual candidates, New York is where the Democratic National Committee held a \$500-a-plate dinner this fall and the Republican National Committee held a \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

The new election law that places a \$25,000 limit on the amount an individual can contribute to all candidates has merely led longstanding contributors to enlist more of their friends in support of candidates.

"Your long-term givers in New York had to work harder," said Kent Cooper, deputy director of information of the Federal Election Commission. "They had to do more than write the check. They had to go out and get friends."

Where Were They When Needed?

With New York money radiating out into all these campaigns, why was the city so short of friends in Congress when the fiscal crisis struck and when funds were needed for mass transit, education and the fight against narcotics and other urban ills?

"New York contributors are nationally oriented," said a Federal official who is knowledgeable about campaign financing but who declined to be quoted by name. "They're also after economic gains for their companies—a tax bill or a banking or investment bill. They don't react to New York or a New York Congressman, but to the entire Finance Committee. The same holds true for New York newspapers. Why should they cover a local Congressman when they can go to the committee chairman?"

New York contributors are charging, however, and have begun asking Senate and House candidates for their position on New York, according to Russell D. Hamenway, executive director of the National Committee for an Effective Congress, which provides money and other support for liberal Congressional candidates.

The organization is supporting nine Senate candidates and 80 House candidates this year, and most of them go to New York to raise funds.

Lists Serve as Backups

Mr. Hamenway said friends were used to put the functions together. "Then we go to our list, the hard, committed liberal voters," he said. "Invitations are signed by people they recognize, and there's telephone follow-up to everyone invited. A maximum of 10 percent of those invited show up."

Republicans and conservative Democrats seem to be favored by the corporate political action committees, such as the Bristol-Myers Employees Good Government Fund, the Texaco Employees Political Involvement Committee, the E.F. Mutton Group Political Action Committee, the Colt Industries Voluntary Political Committee and the Kennecott Executive Citizens Associations Political Action Committee.

Reporter's Notebook: Jet Lag and Talk of Ford's 'Mo'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The bi-rhythm was all wrong on Election Day for someone born July 17, 1913. It said so on the card printed by a 25-cent vending machine in the lobby of a Philadelphia hotel where the Ford campaign rested the other night. The card forecast terrifically good health and impressive endurance, but it showed no romance, minimal friendship, mediocre creativity and most ominous of all, it suggested that "leisure plans" were in order on Nov. 2 for Gerald R. Ford.

The vending machine card came to mind as the Pan American World Airways chartered "Jet Clipper Herald of the Morning," bearing most of the exhausted Ford staff and press corps, bucked through storm clouds between St. Louis and Houston, racking up the 14,000th air mile in eight days. Most passengers were an ABC News camera crew, crewing along the aisle, filming the slumped bodies and lolling heads of an exhausted entourage.

A handful of hollow-eyed passengers remained awake, talking as they had before and would later, about "The Mo." That was their shorthand for "The Momentary," a political commodity that the President and his Republican tacticians kept insisting he had cornered in the closing days of the contest with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic challenger.

Opinion surveys suggested that Mr. Ford was in fact catching up with the Georgian. And in case anyone missed the published polls the President took every occasion to say, in his increasingly raspy voice, things like, "We've got the momentum going and they [the opposition] are frantic and frustrated and frenzied." Even the skeptics in the White House press corps, who had been laying smart money bets against the incumbent for months, were beginning to believe it.

The possessor of a Gerald Ford bi-rhythm chart talked quietly on the plane of how, on paper, it did not seem possible even now that Mr. Ford could attain the 270 electoral votes necessary to win, even if the polls were accurate barometers of a nation's mood. But an old and cynical hand from one television network mused about the momentum as the jetliner whistled southwest.

"You know," he said, "how much movement there always is in the last few days of a campaign. Hubert Humphrey almost caught Nixon in 1968. If that campaign had been a couple

of days longer, Hubert might have been President. In 1960, if the campaign had lasted a day more, President Kennedy might not have made it. I just have a feeling," the veteran broadcaster said, aiming an index finger in the general direction of Air Force One somewhere ahead in the sky, "that he's going to make it."

It seemed a triumph of the Ford candidacy that such conversations predominated in the final stage of the campaign, that the private deliberations turned more often on whether Mr. Ford would make it than on whether he should.

The President's campaign had become inordinately issueless, his rhetoric reduced to punch lines ("No American is fighting or dying on foreign soil, and we are going to keep it that way") and his vision extending no farther than Nov. 2 ("If we carry Wisconsin, we're in"). Mr. Ford kept promising to balance the budget while cutting taxes, giving no details on how to attain such apparently incompatible goals, while protesting that his rival would imperil world stability by trimming slightly more money from the defense budget than Mr. Ford had once proposed to trim.

The President sometimes waged love rather than politics. "I love Ford," he said at a state fair in South Carolina. "I love sports broadcasting," he told a meeting of broadcasters in Oregon. His propensity for tying up his tongue was heightened by fatigue and jet lag. In Cincinnati, he referred to Representative William H. Harsha as his old friend, "Jim." Harsha, in San Diego, he thanked the Serendipity Singers for entertaining a crowd by praising "those super singers, Serenity!"

But Mr. Ford's candidacy apparently caught fire all of a sudden because of two powerful assets, each of which was magnified by the Republican campaign manager. He was, first, the incumbent President. And he was, second, a nice man.

In one of the 30-minute paid television commercials that became centerpiece of Mr. Ford's final days of campaigning, he arranged to have Joe Garagiola, the garrulous former baseball player who is now a sportscaster and television performer, ask how the Ford White House was distinct from that of former President Richard M. Nixon. "Under President Ford there's not an imperial White House," the President replied. "There's no pomp, no ceremony or dictatorial authority."

As much as the tone in the Executive Mansion may have changed in the near-

ly 27 months since Mr. Nixon resigned, the point is nonetheless debatable. There was still pomp. Everywhere Mr. Ford went, he was accompanied by a Navy doctor and team of medical corpsmen; every word he said was recorded for posterity by the Army Signal Corps; he traveled aboard an Air Force jet and in a fleet of armored limousines ferried from city to city aboard military cargo planes.

There was still ceremony. At every rally, his arrival was marked by the playing of "Hail to the Chief" or "Ruffles and Flourishes" or both. From every campaign lectern there hung the portable replica of the Presidential seal and an outside copy dominated the backdrop on Mr. Ford's chatty, 30-minute television specials.

There were instances, albeit not overly consequential ones, of dictatorial authority being exercised in Mr. Ford's behalf. One newspaper correspondent had tried since September 1973, when two attempts were made on Mr. Ford's life, to interview the President at length for a biography that would be published in the event of Mr. Ford's death. Senior White House aides expressed adamant opposition to the request—Secretary of Defense Donald L. Rumsfeld, then the White House chief of staff, pounded a fist on his desk and said, "Never"—until the journalist explained directly to the President why the project was important. Mr. Ford said six months ago that he would be delighted to accommodate the request. But his aides had refused ever since to grant it.

On the afternoon of the final Presidential campaign debate, as the President and Mr. Ford visited the site, Mrs. Ford penned a pleasant note: "May the best man win." To Mr. Carter at the Democratic nominee's letter. When reporters spotted the note and began scribbling copies, a White House official tore the note from the note pad. Only after the action was questioned were arrangements made to forward the note to Mr. Carter.

When Marilyn Berger, the White House correspondent for NBC News, began to film a news report aboard the Presidential plane last week, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, objected that it would violate tradition to do so. Miss Berger, who had made certain her colleagues at rival networks would not object, persisted until the filming was disrupted by Mr. Nessen shouting, "Not on my plane."

The majesty and ceremony of the Presidency were displayed to the utmost by Mr. Ford's managers because they knew it was smart politics to stress incumbency. To encourage voters, as Mr. Nessen once stated it, "to keep the President you've got."



Betty Ford did just what anyone else would do on a Sunday on Orchard Street on the Lower East Side: she looked over the goods for sale on the sidewalk. With her on tour was State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Betty Ford Meets Few Cheers In Orchard Street Campaigning

Betty Ford, campaigning yesterday on the Lower East Side, received a generally cordial but unenthusiastic reception. There was not much cheering, but she encountered some boing during a busy walking tour of Orchard Street.

The street was, as usual, thick with shoppers early in the afternoon when Mrs. Ford arrived to campaign. The curiosity of the crowd seemed stirred by the phalanx of police officers, Secret Service agents and television crews who accompanied the First Lady.

She shook hands, engaged several men and women in conversation and patted children warmly. But Mrs. Ford, her hair partly covered by a bandana, appeared somewhat tired, too.

"We need jobs, not promises," one man shouted within hearing range of Mrs. Ford, although she appeared not to have heard him.

"We want Jimmy Carter," another man yelled.

At this point, a member of Mrs. Ford's entourage, who was holding a sign that read, "Ford-Dole," waved his cardboard placard energetically. There was boing and hissing.

"Throw Ford out!" one spectator shouted hoarsely, but Mrs. Ford had already passed him.

Although the First Lady had originally been scheduled to walk at least a couple of blocks up Orchard Street, which is lined with shops and frequented by, among others, large numbers of Jewish people, her tour was cut short after she had campaigned for barely half a block.

Mrs. Ford was escorted by Secret Service agents to a waiting limousine and taken to her next appointment, which was an appearance before the Board of New York Rabbis at 10 East

73d Street. But before she left the Lower East Side, Mrs. Ford elevated herself on the sidewalk of her car and waved and smiled to the crowd. Many waved back but there were few cheers.

Earlier, before her tour of Orchard Street, the First Lady visited Ratner's Restaurant at 138 Delancey Street, a culinary institution in what was once a Jewish quarter on the Lower East Side.

Her reception here was restrained, and in the brunch-hour crowd there were many who seemed to relish their blinzles and sour cream more than Mrs. Ford's campaigning. But State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who accompanied the First Lady, thought her campaigning was a success.

"She was received well," he said, after both he and Mrs. Ford had enjoyed cheese, pineapple and blueberry blinzles. Mrs. Ford asked a waiter for some tea with lemon, but the waiter apparently misheard her, for he brought the First Lady a glass of scotch and lemon. Mrs. Ford's staff seemed less than delighted at his mistake.

Mrs. Ford told some reporters that she thought New York State "looks like a tossup," between her husband and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

From the Lower East Side, Mrs. Ford traveled to a meeting of the Board of New York Rabbis on the Upper East Side, where she said that President Ford had instructed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to meet next Friday with the Soviet Ambassador to the United States and discuss the question of immigration by Soviet Jews.

"I know the word will get through," Mrs. Ford said. "We want more immigration. She then shook hands with the 50 people present."

G.O.P. EXPECTS TO WIN CONNECTICUT RACES

Party Confident of Keeping One Seat in Senate and 2 in House—Gains in Assembly Are Called Likely

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

HARTFORD, Oct. 31—Even behind the brave campaign rhetoric, the Republicans expect to do well in the elections in Connecticut on Tuesday, almost certainly winning another term in the United States Senate for Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and hanging on to the two of the six Connecticut seats in the United States House of Representatives that the Republicans now hold.

They expect to do well in the General Assembly where they were almost wiped out in the post-Watergate mood two years ago, when Ella T. Grasso was elected Governor in a Democratic landslide. Outnumbered in the General Assembly now by 29 to 7 in the State Senate and 118 to 33 in the House of Representatives, the Republicans feel they have nowhere to go but up in a close election.

The close race this year has made politicians cautious, privately about calling the winner in the Presidential election. The Republicans take comfort even in that; the indecisive voter who makes up his mind in the voting booth, they feel, will come down mostly likely on the side of the man he knows better or feels more comfortable with. That indecisiveness would tend to favor President Ford in this state.

Connecticut is pretty much a Democratic state, although partisanship has been losing ground to a spirit of independence.

Of 122,000 new voters who have registered, 53,036, or 43.5 percent, are unaffiliated; 50,902, or 41.7 percent, are Democrats, and 17,955, or 14.7 percent, are Republicans.

G.O.P. Controls Small Towns

Of the new total of 1,689,360 registered voters, 625,419, or 37.5 percent, are Democrats; 614,973, or 36.8 percent, are unaffiliated, and 448,214, or 25.7 percent, are Republicans. Voter registration is the highest in Connecticut's history.

The Democrats have won every Presidential election here in the last 20 years, but the last one, when Connecticut's conservative, blue-collar Democrats could not bring themselves to vote for Senator George McGovern.

Because the Republicans more or less control the smaller towns, the Democrats must win by big margins in the bigger cities to get their statewide candidates into office and to deliver electors to their Presidential candidate.

But the Democrats are in trouble in New Haven, where Arthur T. Barberi is still angry at having been turned out as Democratic town chairman. A coalition of blacks and liberals and Yale students and faculty members; But the Italian vote still matters most in New Haven, and some of Mr. Barberi's friends may go to extremes, even voting Republican, to show their displeasure over the direction city politics has taken.

In Waterbury, the Democrats have also split into two factions, and the voters have been threatening to punish both by staying away from the polls. They are also disenchanted with high taxes and the management of the city's fiscal affairs.

In New Britain, where there are big Polish- and Italian-American populations, people may be reluctant to vote because they are unenthusiastic about both major Presidential candidates. A low turnout in the city would hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans.

What's Good for the Primary

When Geoffrey G. Peterson, the Democratic Congressional candidate in the Fourth District, which is lower Fairfield County, was fighting Charles B. Tisdale in a primary contest for the nomination, he talked of Mr. Tisdale as a tool of the bosses in Bridgeport. Now Mr. Peterson could use those votes in Bridgeport, and they may be slow in coming. The result may well be good news for Representative Stewart B. McKinney, a Republican seeking his fourth term.

In Hartford, an efficient Democratic organization will turn out the voters of Jimmy Carter and everybody else on the Democratic ticket. But a growing problem for the Democrats in Hartford and in all the big cities is that the blacks and Puerto Ricans who have moved into the cities in increasing numbers in recent years are not always eager to vote.

Connecticut has an enviable record of citizen participation in government, but an erosion process has started. In 1968, the turnout for the Presidential election was 93.3 percent. In 1972 it slipped to 83.5 percent. This year, in the black sections of Hartford, less than 45 percent of the eligible population is registered to vote.

But the candidates do not stop trying, most particularly Gloria Schaffer, the Secretary of the State and the Democratic candidate challenging Senator Weicker with a more vigorous campaign than has been seen in years ago.

She ran ahead of everyone else on either ticket two years ago, collecting more votes than anyone in Connecticut's history, except for the late Senator Thomas J. Dodd, who got more in 1964 when he was elected to a second term.

But the war has gone up in front of Mrs. Schaffer, as the saying among politicians goes. Senator Weicker is a strong familiar figure to the voters, mainly because of his aggressiveness and persistence as a member of the Senate Watergate panel three years ago.

Ford and Carter Set For TV Pleas Tonight

President Ford and Jimmy Carter will make their final appeals to the national electorate tonight in half-hour paid political broadcasts to be seen in "prime time" on each of the three television networks.

The broadcasts for the two Presidential candidates will follow each other in solid one-hour blocks, with Mr. Carter leading off and Mr. Ford following him on the half-hour.

ABC-TV is scheduled to make the broadcasts first, starting at 8 P.M. NBC-TV will present the same two broadcasts beginning at 9 P.M. and CBS-TV at 10, pre-empting regularly scheduled programs in each case.

AP/10/30

G.O.P. EXPECTS TO WIN IN CONNECTICUT

Party Confident of Keeping Seats in Senate and 2 in House in Assembly Are Called

Following is a list of the candidates in the New York metropolitan area in tomorrow's election. Asterisk (*) denotes incumbent. Party abbreviations are R., Republican; D., Democrat; C., Conservative; Lib., Liberal; Com., Communist; S.W., Socialist Workers; Lab., Labor; F.L., Libertarians; Ind., Independence; W., Workers.

List of the Candidates in New York City and Suburbs in Elections Tomorrow

Table with 7 columns (A-G) and 16 rows (1-16) listing candidates for various offices including President, State Senator, County Clerk, and District Court. Columns include Party Affiliation and Candidate Name.

A sample ballot for tomorrow's election. This one is for a Manhattan district. Below: The only proposition on the ballot is also in English and Spanish.

Manhattan SURROGATE: Samuel A. Spiegel, D. Lib. ... COUNTY CIVIL COURT: William J. Ellerin, D. Lib. ... DISTRICT CIVIL COURT: Stanley L. Sklar, D. Lib.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: (Part in Richmond) John M. Murphy, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

STATE SENATE: (Part in Richmond) Louis F. DeSalvo, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

ASSEMBLY: (Part in Richmond) Louis F. DeSalvo, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

ASSEMBLY: (Part in Richmond) Louis F. DeSalvo, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

ASSEMBLY: (Part in Richmond) Louis F. DeSalvo, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

Proposition Proposition FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE. Shall a proposed Local Law be enacted...

PROPOSICION NUMERO UNO. ¿Deberá ser o no ser aprobada una Ley local propuesta bajo el título "Ley local para conmemorar el Código Administrativo de la Ciudad de Nueva York..."

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: (Part in Queens) James H. Scheuer, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

ASSEMBLY: (Part in Queens) James H. Scheuer, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

ASSEMBLY: (Part in Queens) James H. Scheuer, D. ... (Part in Manhattan) Robert Garcia, D. Lib.

City Assembly Districts

- QUEENS: 22. Rockaways, Broad Channel ... 37. Long Island City, Sunnyside, Woodside ... BROOKLYN: 38. Ridgewood, Middle Village ... 57. Williamsburg ... DISTRICT CIVIL COURT: 2. Herbert J. Miller, D. Lib.

- ASSEMBLY: 22. Gerdi E. Lipschutz, D. Lib. ... 35. Anthony C. LaSala, D. ... 40. John F. Fier Jr., D. C.

- ASSEMBLY: 22. Gerdi E. Lipschutz, D. Lib. ... 35. Anthony C. LaSala, D. ... 40. John F. Fier Jr., D. C.

- ASSEMBLY: 22. Gerdi E. Lipschutz, D. Lib. ... 35. Anthony C. LaSala, D. ... 40. John F. Fier Jr., D. C.

- HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: (Part in Manhattan) John M. Murphy, D. ... (Part in Nassau) Joseph P. Quinn, D.

- STATE SENATE: (Part in Manhattan) Ralph J. Lambert, D. ... (Part in Nassau) Joseph P. Quinn, D.

- ASSEMBLY: (Part in Manhattan) Ralph J. Lambert, D. ... (Part in Nassau) Joseph P. Quinn, D.

- ASSEMBLY: (Part in Manhattan) Ralph J. Lambert, D. ... (Part in Nassau) Joseph P. Quinn, D.

- ASSEMBLY: (Part in Manhattan) Ralph J. Lambert, D. ... (Part in Nassau) Joseph P. Quinn, D.

- ASSEMBLY: (Part in Manhattan) Ralph J. Lambert, D. ... (Part in Nassau) Joseph P. Quinn, D.

- DISTRICT COURT 3d District (3 vacancies): *Marie G. Santagata, R., C. Lib. D.

- DISTRICT COURT 4th District (1 vacancy): Louis M. Malone, D. ... COUNTY CLERK: Anthony D. Galluccio, D.

- HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: 4. Gerald P. Halpern, D. Lib. ... 5. Allard K. Lowenstein, D. Lib.

- STATE SENATE: 5. Donald E. Cotten, D. ... 6. Carl Pollet, D. Lib.

- ASSEMBLY: 11. Roberta B. Miller, D. ... 12. John T. Renck, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 13. Samuel Millman, D. Lib. ... 14. Ronald Kadin, D. Lib.

- ASSEMBLY: 15. Angelo F. Grazio, D. Lib. ... 16. Irwin J. Landes, D. Lib.

- ASSEMBLY: 17. Thomas J. Boyle, D. ... 18. Horace E. Garrison, Lib.

- ASSEMBLY: 19. Eugene W. Bechtler Jr., D. Lib. ... 20. Raymond J. McGrath, R. C.

- ASSEMBLY: 21. Samuel B. Klasson, Lib. ... 22. Robert W. Cacace, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 23. William J. Neilligan, D. ... 24. Richard L. Ottinger, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 25. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 26. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 27. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 28. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 29. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 30. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

- ASSEMBLY: 31. (Part in Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster) Minna P. Feys, D.

Buckley and Moynihan Hold Debate

Continued From Page 1

Buckley said such an annual growth in the economy would not be reached until 1984, a calculation he based on a 5 percent annual increase in the gross national product.

The virtual debate—on a program in which the candidates were questioned by two WNBC interviewers—came as polls were generally reporting Mr. Moynihan in the lead. A survey by The New York Times published Oct. 24, which was based on interviews from Oct. 15 to Oct. 20 with 1,755 adults throughout the state, indicated a six-point lead for Mr. Moynihan.

But Senator Buckley contended that "momentum" was coming his way, especially on suburban Long Island and in Westchester, and he avowed confidence in his re-election. He said that the polls were based on voting patterns of two and four years ago, but that major shifts were occurring.

On the issues, Mr. Moynihan asserted the national need was "jobs, jobs, jobs." Senator Buckley contended that a Democratic victory would boost taxes.

The 53-year-old Senator said he, as a conservative, and New York's other Senator, Jacob K. Javits, a liberal Republican, could "work both sides of the street" for the state in Congress.

But Mr. Moynihan said that, as a Democrat, he could speak up in Democratic majority caucuses while now New York was one of only nine states without a Democratic Senator.

If Mr. Buckley had been so effective, Mr. Moynihan demanded, why is New York State in so much trouble and why have "the overwhelming number of conservative newspapers upstate and downstate" opposed Mr. Buckley's return?

Mr. Moynihan said The Daily News had asserted that Senator Buckley "let New York down badly last year" when New York City faced the threat of bankruptcy.

Senator Buckley said he had obtained "constructive public works," helping get a Westway project approved for New York City, spurring \$1 billion in funds for sewage-treatment plants, aiding the

Brooklyn Navy Yard industrial park on jobs and seeking defense contracts.

The Democratic Humphrey-Hawkins bill for Federal public-service jobs, Senator Buckley contended, would create "paper-shuffling jobs" in Washington, costing \$40 billion that would be taken from private industry where it might mean "productive jobs" and starting "national planning for the first time in our history."

Mr. Moynihan said that, if elected, "the first thing I would go there" to the Senate. He said the Congressional Quarterly had recorded Buckley votes only 52 percent of the time in the last two years.

Mr. Buckley said he had been hospitalized with pneumonia. He said that since September he had been trying to arrange debates with Mr. Moynihan and to get his message across. Questioned further, Mr. Buckley said the pneumonia had confined him to bed for two weeks, including five days in the hospital.

On New York City problems, Mr. Buckley said the three-year deadline for a balanced budget should be reassessed, by experience, but was state-imposed. He said he had supported the \$2.3 billion a year Federal lending to aid the city's cash flow.

Mr. Moynihan said, "We've got to get a Federal guarantee of a restructured New York City debt" to get away from monthly crises and to reduce interest rates with stretched-out maturities.

Senator Buckley said Congress had refused such guarantees a year ago unless the city sales tax was increased 2 cents, overall state taxes were raised \$300 million and home rule was surrendered. He said Senator Javits and Representatives Edward I. Koch of Manhattan and Herman Badillo of the Bronx had recently said that no Congressional guarantee could be voted.

Senator Buckley called for welfare reform that would let local administrators set standards and make employables work. Mr. Moynihan said that welfare costs should be federalized and that the city suffered from the "meanness and punitiveness of other parts of the country."

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- 192 Body shirts. Geometric and all over patterns. You'll recognize these famous shirts. We sold hundreds at our low prices of \$12 to \$14. Now \$6
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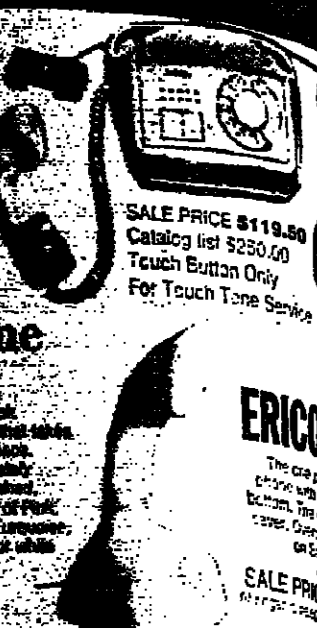
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—President Gerald R. Ford

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Undecided Voters Could Hold Key

By ROBERT REINHOLD

If the race between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter is as close as the polls show, then the election may well rest in the hands of a small group of voters who are older, earn less money and are less educated than the average voter, and who are much more likely than most to feel the President is just a figurehead leader.

They are the undecided voters, who still constitute about one in 10 voters, according to the final New York Times CBS News poll. How are they likely to vote?

An analysis of their attitudes and backgrounds gives little reason to think they will vote overwhelmingly for one candidate or the other. In some respects they resemble Carter voters, in other respects Ford voters. They differ from both mainly in the fact they are considerably less likely to vote tomorrow.

While there seem to be many more undecided voters this year than in the past, they are not unlike the undecided voters in most elections—politically unsophisticated, confused about the issues, unpredictable and skeptical that their votes have any real meaning. As a group, the world of politics and government is a far away and mysterious thing to them. They are not only much less likely to have a Presidential choice but also less likely to have opinions on the issues. So it is doubly difficult to forecast their behavior.

Like Average Voter

Philosophically, they are like the average voter. Twenty-one percent described themselves as liberal, 45 percent as moderate and 33 percent as conservative. The corresponding figures for all voters are remarkably similar—23, 43, and 33 percent. Similarly their partisan attachments—5 percent Republican, 44 percent independent, 38 percent Democratic—were only slightly different from the electorate as a whole.

at large. They are somewhat more independent.

The question in the survey that correlated most closely with Presidential choice was the one that asked the voters to tell which candidate they agreed most with on the issues. Of the Ford voters, 86 percent agreed with the President and 82 percent of the Carter voters agreed with the Democratic challenger.

How did the undecided voters respond to this question? Thirty percent preferred Mr. Carter's views and 28 percent Mr. Ford's, with the remainder saying neither, both or that they did not know.

Asked About Experience

Similarly, asked if they felt experience was a more important Presidential qualification than having new ideas, the undecided voters were divided, 42-42.

But on economic issues, which are playing a major role in this year's election, the picture seemed to favor Mr. Carter. The undecided voters, who tend to come from low-income, blue-collar backgrounds, were more likely than the average voter, and considerably more likely than the Ford voters, to feel the American economy is getting worse. (However, a plurality still approve of Mr. Ford's handling of the economy.)

Also of potential benefit to Mr. Carter is that, unlike the rest of the electorate, the undecided voters felt that unemployment is a more important problem than inflation, by 47 to 42 percent.

Given the fact that those who still had not made up their minds tended more often to say they were not very interested in the election, that their votes mattered little and that the President is just a figurehead, it is extremely difficult to estimate their potential impact on the outcome.

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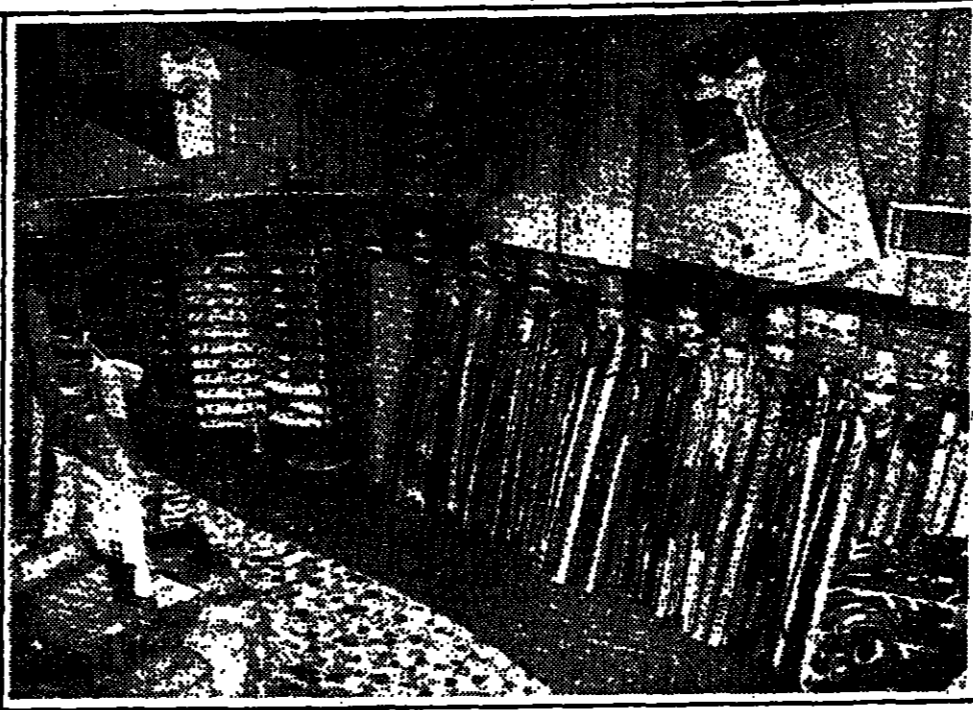
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A RATE INCREASE BY BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF GREATER NEW YORK

The New York Insurance Department will hold a public hearing on November 12, 1976 on an application for a proposed rate increase that has been filed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York for its community-rated contracts. It will be held at the New York County Lawyers Association, 14 Vesey Street, New York City, beginning at 10 a.m. A second session of the same hearing will commence at 6 p.m.

The application requests an overall average increase of 23 1/2% for community-rated hospital insurance, surgical-medical coverage, Medicare Supplementary coverage and for the Community Health Program of Queens-Nassau. Also requested is a change in rates for a series of riders.

The proposed increases range as follows: in basic hospital coverage, from a low of 18.9% for the 120-day contract for individuals who pay directly to a high of 29.4% for the 21/180-day contract for family members with group coverage; in basic surgical-medical coverage, from 1.6% for the Executive Indemnity contract for family members who pay directly to 29.4% for the \$4,000/\$6,000 contract for individuals with group coverage; in Medicare Supplementary coverage, the overall average increase is 29.3%. The Medicare Supplementary direct payment individual Low Option contract would increase 12.1%. The proposed effective date is January 1, 1977.

The application does not affect any experience-rated contracts.

Analysis of the application indicates that the requested increase is composed of the following variances:

- An overall average of 13 1/2% to pay for increased costs of current benefits for all four classes of coverage;
- An overall average of 5% for new state-mandated benefits for maternity in hospital and surgical-medical coverage; and
- An overall average of 5% to restore statutory reserves.

The Plan covers the following counties: Bronx, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Kings, Nassau, New York, Orange, Putnam, Queens, Rockland, Staten Island, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester.

The rate increase application and related materials are available for public inspection at the offices of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York at the following addresses:

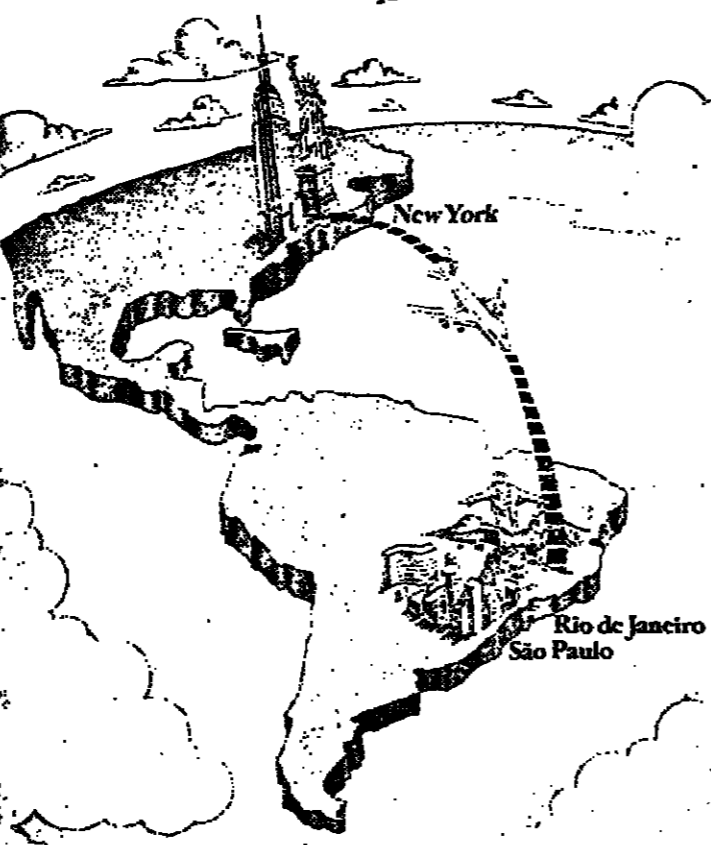
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- 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn
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- 700 White Plains Road, Eastchester
- 82 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie
- 585 Stewart Avenue, Garden City

A synopsis of the rate filing is available on request at any of the above offices or by calling (212) 31-2346.

The application and supporting exhibits are also available for public review at the offices of the New York Insurance Department on the 32nd floor at the World Trade Center, New York, New York, and Empire State Plaza, Agency Building One, Albany, New York.

Persons wishing to testify at the public hearing are requested to notify Ms. Mildred Yellen in writing at the New York City office of the Department, those wishing to submit written comments may do so and such comments will become part of the final record.

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Can a man no longer trusted by the Co-Chairman of his National Steering Committee be trusted by you?

A personal warning about Jimmy Carter

By Herbert Hafif

(The former California State Finance Chairman and Co-Chairman of the CARTER NATIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE)



California State Finance Chairman Herb Hafif escorts Carter throughout the crowd on the night of the largest single fund-raiser of the Carter campaign.

Man's hardest act is to admit his mistakes. It is thus even harder for the Co-Chairman of the Carter National Steering Committee to publicly admit his mistaken support of Jimmy Carter.

I, together with so many of the friends who supported my 1974 campaign for the Democratic California gubernatorial nomination, gave up our personal lives, our funds, and a good deal of our hearts in a successful effort to get the Democratic Presidential nomination for a man we believed represented a decent new force in responsive government.

Our support was strong enough not to note the mounting evidence that the Carter record and the promises did not quite match the image. We blindly ignored the revelations of Stephen Brill in Harpers, on Carter's traits of ruthlessness and the racist nature of the Georgian's 1970 gubernatorial campaign. Even when fellow Georgian Julian Bond publicly and often said our Jimmy lied, we plowed forward.

We disregarded exposure of the Carter record in Georgia where state employees rose 30% and spending rose over 50% in a single term. And when the editor of the Atlanta Constitution called our Jimmy "one of the four phoniest men I've ever known," we were already too deeply involved in our effort to believe.

We at the top, after all, were being personally reassured by the candidate himself who spoke publicly of never lying, who promised to conduct a campaign of love and compassion.

It was thus a greater shock for us to finally see a slipping Jimmy Carter become a mean, vindictive man, using language and tactics designed to destroy the integrity and person of Gerald Ford, when attacking Ford's policies should have provided target enough.

But lost in the disgust over such tactics lies the real truth about Jimmy Carter, and his campaign, a truth that I now feel compelled to speak to, and that is the real purpose of this open letter.

It is painful to spend over \$8,000 of my personal funds to confess publicly, and in print, that I was wrong, but I keep thinking that if only one of the high-ranking Republicans who knew what Richard Nixon was really like, had sacrificed their personal advantage and party loyalty, the rest of us might have been spared the taint of the Nixon presidency.

I am a Democrat, and I would like to see a Democratic President, but I am now convinced that it would be a disaster if that Democratic President was Jimmy Carter. The reason of course, is not because he has promised all things to all people, nor is it because I witnessed such things as his private scheming to get farmers' money in California during the primary, only to see his change of position to get the farm worker vote after the

primary, but rather the reason is because of one very important fact that most have ignored — independent of character flaws, the man is simply not capable by experience or ability to be President of this country.

Perhaps we have become conditioned to deviousness and deceit in politicians. Perhaps we can now swallow lustful ambition for public office. Perhaps we can pragmatically countenance a hypocritical man who would be our "saviour," when all we are looking for is a President, but can we accept the fact that this man and his small Nixon-like crew have neither the knowledge nor the background to run a broad-based, responsible presidency?

It will not be the Democratic party which runs this country, but rather a small clique of people, even more narrowly motivated and far less experienced than the Nixon crew. Hidden behind the smiles and hang-loose joking of the small Carter team is the fact that it is a team experienced only in campaigning with no higher goal, save getting their man the Presidency.

More even than Nixon, here is a man and organization that confuses dissent with disloyalty.

In response to private criticism of staff racism and intolerance, Carter's response is to get rid of the messengers whether they live in California or Ohio. It is no accident that what TIME'S Hugh Sides called Carter's "seige mentality" on the press is also applied to members of the Democratic party. Everyone is an "outsider" to these people.

In the same way that Nixon ignored the Republican party, Carter has ignored the Democratic party. Good people like California Democratic officials Chuck Manat and Dick O'Neill are given titles but no delegated authority. It is no different for other outstanding Democratic leaders. A man who refuses to delegate even minor authority to good and honorable people, is a man who cannot run a country. Twenty-nine year old "old boys" from Georgia, jealously guarding the palace gates of power are more than reminiscent of Nixon's style, they constitute its substance.

In short, this Country is not being asked to elect a Democratic president, but to elect another imperial president who will promise anything to get elected, but whose words stand in stark contrast to his records and actions.

This campaign threatens tragedy for the future of this country. I now join with such life-long Democrats as Mimi Harris, who was the chief fundraiser for Senator Cranston and Governor Pat Brown Sr., in saying no to Jimmy Carter.

I apologize to my many friends for my mistake in judgment. I hope this public statement at least partially undoes any damage my prior support may have caused.

About the Author

Herb Hafif was selected by the American Trial Bar as the nation's outstanding Consumer Advocate in 1972. He formed the first Environmental and Consumer Protection Committees in the history of the California Trial Bar. He set up the first Women's Rights Committees, led Los Angeles County Blue Ribbon Committees on Court Congestion. He served as president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, was co-founder of the first Mental Health groups in the State of California and was a 1974 candidate for the Democratic California gubernatorial nomination.



Herb Hafif and Rosalynn Carter complete a two-day campaign swing during the California primary.



Herb Hafif meets with a smiling Carter on the night Hafif and several key Carter supporters discuss the growing isolation of the candidate and disturbing hints of racism and disregard of minority positions in the Carter campaign. Smiles and compliments flow — Hafif promised a meeting with Hamilton Jordan to devise a more responsive national campaign structure for the general election — a promise to be broken within three days.

Paid for from the personal funds of Herbert Hafif, 269 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, California 91711.

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Referendum is viewed as an indication of the fate of the proposed U.S. Amendment. Despite a lead in the polls, proponents are wary, mindful of defeat last year in New York.

Statewide E.R.A. Faces Key Test In Massachusetts

By JOHN KIENER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Oct. 31—Equal-rights advocates and opponents are looking to a vote on a state referendum here on Tuesday for a clue to the fate of the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution.

Question No. 1 on the Massachusetts ballot calls for the addition of a sentence to Article I of the State Constitution, the Declaration of Rights, reading: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin." In addition, the phrase "all men are born free and equal" would be changed to read "all people."

It had seemed almost an afterthought in 1972, when women activists began to drive for ratification of the state amendment after a successful effort to get approval of the national amendment through two successive sessions of the State Legislature.

The Federal Amendment seemed destined for success then. It has now been ratified by 34 states, with four more necessary to become part of the Constitution.

But last November, state equal rights amendments were soundly defeated in New York State and New Jersey.

Defeats Shakes Proponents
It was a startling blow to the proponents of the amendment, made worse because many of those who voted against the bill were women who felt themselves threatened by the changes the women's movement was making in society.

Opponents stepped up efforts to block the bill in the remaining states and to rescind passage in states that had already passed the amendment. An effort to rescind the Colorado state equal rights amendment is given little chance of passage.

Thus, the vote on the state referendum here is being looked at as an indication of the national amendment's future. If the state equal rights amendment is defeated here, in a state widely, if not entirely accurately, perceived as quite liberal, it would be interpreted as boding ill for the national drive.

Local polls appear to show strong support for the amendment. But Ann Kendall, who is heading the drive for approval, worries that "that's what they showed in New York, too."

The measure is, to a large degree, symbolic. A special commission appointed by the Legislature found passage would necessitate little change in state law.

Proponents say that the Massachusetts Constitution does not provide specific guarantees of equality under the law to all citizens, that the amendment would set a constitutional framework for future legislation, and that the Constitution is "incomplete" without it.

Threat to Family Seen
Opponents contend that the amendment is a threat to the traditional structure of family life and that it could reduce the protections for women in alimony and child support matters.

But in the end, votes will probably be cast less on the purely legal aspects of the bill than on the more emotional questions of hopes, fears and self-perceptions. On one level it is a gut debate over the new status of women.

The pro-E.R.A. forces have put together a statewide organization of more than 4,000 people, and a speakers bureau that has made speeches and debates often six or seven a night at women's clubs, Kiwanis and other gatherings in what they call an "educational campaign." The

group has raised about \$60,000 through such efforts as selling T-shirts printed with the text of the amendment and bake sales.

The opponents have been less visible. A top-E.R.A. rally on City Hall Plaza the other day attracted fewer than a dozen persons, including the police detail. There have been anti-E.R.A. leaflets passed out on the streets signed by Knights of Columbus.

Beyond that there are rumors and feelings, vociferously denied by the supporters of the measure but nevertheless in wide currency, that the amendment will result in things like unisex public toilets, homosexual marriages and female draftees.

Opposes a 'Restructuring'
Perhaps the most prominent opponent has been Margaret Mahoney, a lawyer from suburban Winchester who says she has been "killing myself, doing five or six debates a day" because of a "moral conviction that I don't want to see society restructured on the feminist model."

Miss Mahoney says the measure would "emasculate" men and would "legally restructure the marriage contract" to the detriment of the family and of women. She said the opposition was made up of what she called "unsung heroines" who resent being told they are "second-class citizens."

The lawyer, who said she was unmarried only because "no one asked me," contended that the "whole women's liberation viewpoint has had a terrible effect on society."

Jacqueline Basha, the press officer for the pro-E.R.A. group, however, contended that while opposition to the amendment came "from women who feel genuinely threatened by the changes in society," in states that have equal rights amendments, "the people who have benefited most have been the homemakers."

Vote on Repeal In Colorado
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Oct. 31—A proposal to repeal the Equal Rights Amendment to the Colorado Constitution will be on the Colorado ballot in the election Tuesday, with polls indicating likely defeat for the repeal measure.

The Denver Post, for example, commissioned a poll in which 608 registered voters were interviewed across the state from Sept. 24 to 29. Forty-five percent of all voters responding opposed repeal, 32 percent favored it, and 23 percent were undecided.

Repeal of the E.R.A. would not affect the state's approval of the Federal amendment. Both were approved in Colorado in 1972.

The repeal proposal was placed on the ballot through the initiative process by a group of women known as the League of Housewives and a conservative State Senator, Joseph Schieffelin, a Republican from Lakewood, a Denver suburb.

The repeal advocates say the Colorado E.R.A. has contributed to the decline of the family and could undermine traditional male-female relationships, such as by promoting sexually integrated rest rooms and high school sports.

Opponents of repeal, led by a group called R.A. Colorado, say the amendment is an important step toward sexual equality that would make it easier to combat discrimination on the basis of sex. Active opponents of repeal include Dottie Lamm, wife of Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.



Shoppers look for bargains at the boot table, above, as the annual Sports Swap gets under way in Bedford, N.Y. Girl at left tests a pair of ice skates.

The Bedford Sports Swap Retains Its Proper Tone

By GEORGIA DULLEA
Special to The New York Times

BEDFORD, N.Y., Oct. 31—At first it seemed as though this year's Sports Swap might turn out to be a bit less tony than last year's which featured a child's white-water kayak, but then a Gordon setter walked in, one of four pedigreed hunting dogs for sale, and everybody smiled.

The Sports Swap, a fall benefit for the Rippowan-Cisqua School, should not be confused with the Garb Grab, its spring benefit. Although the Garb Grab raises more money, the Sports Swap draws a much bigger family crowd.

As Ruth Hensley was saying yesterday, while her husband, Carl, buckled their 11-year-old daughter, Linnea, into a pair of bright red ski boots, "It's a real family affair."

The Hensleys paid \$10 for the barely used boots, which fetch about \$40 in the stores. But even this cost was offset by the money they made selling Linnea's outgrown ice skates, 40 percent of which went to the school, according to the terms of the sale.

"And if we don't find everything we want at this sale," Mr. Hensley said with a patient smile, "we'll go on to the next one and the next one."

Harbinger in Westchester
And there will be many more, considering the calendar. The harbinger of winter here in northern Westchester County is not so much squirrels gathering nuts, you see. It is parents rooting about on tables piled high with skis and skates, looking for something one size larger than the pair they just turned in, and asking the small figure on the school gymnasium floor, for perhaps the 10th time:

"Are you absolutely sure your big toe is not touching that boot?"

All this relates to a fairly new phenomenon known as the sports equipment consignment sale. Not only do such sales make money for the schools (this one, for example, grossed \$5,500, leaving \$2,200 for the private school) but they also save money for the parents hereabouts who tend to indulge their growing children with things like Nordica ski boots and Bauer hockey skates.

Their motives have more to do with safety than status, mind you.

"You're just better off buying good equipment," a mother named Karen Reinartz explained. "You don't dare buy crummy new equipment or they'll wind up in the hospital with a broken leg."

Now some of this equipment was used and on consignment from the local families. And some of it was new

and on consignment from the local stores. But all of it was good. Otherwise, why would the Sports Swap be attracting what were termed "swaplifters?"

Fathers Stationed at Door
That, according to Marilyn Driver, accounted for the presence of those fathers who were guarding the door and checking out the shopping bags. "You'd be surprised," said Mrs. Driver, co-chairman of the sale. "They'll walk in in a shirt and walk out with a parka."

Happily, except for the two youths spotted slipping out the back way with bulges under their down vests, every-

body was very well behaved at the sale. And very well equipped by the time it ended.

Among the most equipped was 6-year-old Patrick Lonsdale, who emerged ready for the hockey rink under a helmet, shin guards, elbow guards and gloves. "I don't know whether he's ever going to play hockey," his father confided, "but for \$9 you can't resist."

Eberhard Spiller's children, aged 6 and 8, got soccer shoes, ski boots, snow boots and ice skates. They also got a \$3 sled because Mr. Spiller needed it to tow the loot. Uta Schaller, 10, came away with \$25 suede riding chaps

and a father who warned, "You'll have to pay half."

And Edith Hunt, 13, came away with a \$60 warm-up suit and a mother who warned, "You can consider it your Christmas present."

"There's this new soccer league on Saturday," said Mary Canning, directing her husband to a table of \$22 soccer shoes priced at \$6.

"But hes' not in it," replied Peter Canning, pointing to Josh, 8. Nevertheless, Josh smiled and off they went.

Padding Is Found Wanting
On the other side of the crowded gym, Chuck Winter, 10, was testing a \$5 National Hockey League table game, which he liked, and an assortment of shoulder pads, which he found lacking in padding.

"They're kind of weak," observed Chuck, who plays left halfback for the Cubs.

And Shiela Swett, once a student at the school and now a mother, was trying on a \$10 fur-lined suede vest and wondering, "What creature does this fur come from?"

"Anyway," said a smiling Mrs. Swett, "it's silly and it's fun."

"Oh, mother," moaned Evelyn, 11, "it's just not you."

Over in a corner, another mother was searching for socks. To borrow, not to buy. It seems that Caroline Vincent, 9, came to the sale without any socks. "I can't get her hot sticky feet in these skates," her mother, Barbara, complained.

Other than that, Mrs. Vincent, chairman of the parents' council, had almost no complaints. True, she would have liked to have seen some cross-country skiing and paddle tennis equipment. But, then, both are "demon sports" in these parts, and people tend to cling to their paddle rackets and such.

Buyers Prove Their Worth
They also tend to cling to their Gordon setters. Happily, Mrs. Vincent said, the hunting dogs were sold at \$100 apiece to buyers "who had to show the right pedigrees, because these were really pride and joy puppies."

And this was a real community sports swap. "Certainly, it made money for our school, but it was also an enormous help to the people," Mrs. Vincent said.

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And next year, when the skates are small, and the air is crisp, you can bring them back and start all over again.



Audrey Fletcher with the Gordon setter she sold

DE GUSTIBUS

More on Eating First-Class While Flying Tourist

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

When we expounded recently on our technique for outwitting those airline chefs (traveling economy, we carried aboard a "first class" snack pack that included among other things smoked salmon and smoked sturgeon), the column elicited interesting replies from a few readers who described their own techniques in similar dealings.

William Moscarelli of Boston tells us that when last he traveled out of Scranton, Pa., he ordered a take-out package from a "fine Chinese restaurant" at the Scranton airport.

"I was greeted with looks of disbelief and laughter," he wrote. "One stewardess actually told me it was against the law to bring food on board. I, of course, disputed this, and she was unable to prove that such a law existed."

"I never enjoyed a flight more than with apanis over Springfield and wor shu opp over Poughkeepsie."

Shortly, for better or for worse, this Bicentennial year can be looked at in retrospect. Already, in this 11th month we have a fairly good overview of cook-books purporting to celebrate the national heritage.

Only one, in our estimate, is a stand-out and only recently has it appeared

on bookshelves throughout the country. This is the reissue of "Thomas Jefferson's Cook Book" by Marie Kimball, published by the University Press of Virginia.

A few months ago, we spent numerous hours in an effort to track down this book while preparing research for an article that dealt with Jefferson's dining habits. The book is a fascinating compendium of recipes for dishes that Jefferson, undoubtedly the nation's first full-fledged epicure, dined on during and after his days as Minister Plenipotentiary to the court of Louis XVI in Paris.

In our earlier article we discussed and printed recipes for numerous dishes mentioned in the book, including meringues and ice cream. We added that one of the most amusing dishes mentioned in the book is pigeons a la crapaudine, translatable as "squabs toad-style," crapaud meaning toad as opposed to grenouille meaning frog.

The squabs are cut and shaped in such a fashion that when they are cooked and decorated, they look like slightly comic oversized toads. The following is an adaptation of the squab recipe.

INGREDIENTS: LA CRAPAUDINE (Breaded grilled squabs with mustard)

6 squabs, cleaned and preferably with feet left on (see note)

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup corn or peanut oil
1/2 cup dry white wine
Imported mustard such as Dijon or Dusseldorf

1 cup fresh bread crumbs
12 thin circles, half an inch in diameter cut out of egg white slices
Black truffles or olives

1. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees and heat a grill for broiling.

2. If the feet are left on the squabs, trim off and discard the tips of the toes.

3. Use a sharp knife and make small, clean, parallel incisions slightly above and slightly below the point where the leg and thigh bones meet (above and below where the knee cap would be if birds had knee caps). Using the point of a small, sharp paring knife, insert it into the bird's skin on either side of the tail. Neatly insert the base of the feet or legs, bending them as necessary, into the holes thus made.

4. Using a pair of scissors, cut the flesh on either side of the breast—between the breast and thighs.

5. Open up the inside of the birds by pulling up the breast but leave the birds whole. Expose the fingers, pull away and discard the cartilaginous breast bone. Twist the wings of the

birds skimbo to secure them. At this point, the squabs should begin to take on the vague form of a large toad with the breast bottom acting as the toad's mouth.

6. Sprinkle the squabs on all sides with salt and pepper and brush all over with oil. Place the squabs, flesh side down, on the grill and grill six to eight minutes, depending on intensity of the heat and proximity to the heat. Turn and grill four or five minutes longer.

7. As the birds cook, blend the wine and one-quarter cup of mustard. When the squabs are grilled, transfer them, flesh side down, to a large tray and brush on one side with the wine mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Turn the squabs, brush with the wine mixture and remaining crumbs. Bake the squabs, flesh side up, 20 to 25 minutes or longer for well done.

8. Decorate immediately to simulate the appearance of a toad. Arrange two rounds of egg white on either side of the breast tips. Arrange two tinier rounds of pruffe or black olive in the center of the white rounds. Serve with small, sour French pickles (cornichons) and mustard on the side. Classically, this dish is served with straw potatoes.

Yield: Six servings.

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Ballet: Joffrey Does Balanchine

Robert Joffrey has never hesitated to ask choreographers of genius to provide his company with special ballets. Why ask anyone less? It is a formula that has worked well for the Joffrey Ballet, which presented its first "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" Saturday evening. Denise Jackson was partnered sensitively by Kevin McKenzie in George Balanchine's luscious showpiece.

Over the years Mr. Balanchine has been generous with ballets and the loan of guest stars when needed. Now that the company has been busily developing its own dancers, he is most frequently asked to lend suitable vehicles for them to be seen in. The "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" is one of several showcase duets that he has created over the years, but it has a special lyricism and bravura that both extend performers and present them handsomely.

The opening adagio was danced with great attention to detail and placement so that it emerged as a beautiful melding of elegance and restrained energy. Miss Jackson's supple body slipped into the piece as if it were

made for her and Mr. McKenzie framed her knowledgeably and carefully.

The variations lacked something of the abandon that is required for their most forceful impact, though the final coda sparked. It was on the whole a successful reading of the piece, and the duo will surely do it better in the future. The couple danced well together and can look forward confidently to securing their grasp on this lovely ballet.

"Rodeo" another new addition for the company this season, has a freshness and vigor that would please its demanding creator, Agnes de Mille. Beatriz Rodriguez has found a home in the role of the Cowgirl and even after her transformation into a square dancer retains enough of the tomboy to hold the role together intelligently. Twyla Tharp's "As Time Goes By" holds its place firmly in the repertory and looks as if it will for a good number of years to come. Miss Rodriguez danced the opening solo with the tough glee that made it crackle, and the company presented its flip accents convincingly. DON McDONAGH



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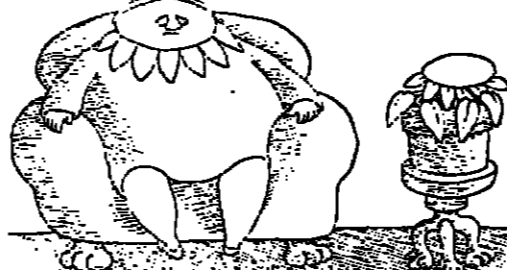
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Jazzmania and Tin Palace Offer Avant-Garde Chicago Ensembles

There is no evidence of collusion, but Jazzmania, 14 East 23d Street, and the Tin Palace, Second Street and the Bowery, have been turning Sunday afternoons into prime time for jazz listening. Each location presents a regular avant-garde concert series on Sundays, Jazzmania at 1 P.M. and the Tin Palace at 3 P.M., and yesterday both concerts featured groups from the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians in Chicago.

Brian Smith's program of "Music for the Contrabass" at Jazzmania indicated some of the reasons for the growing popularity of association musicians in New York. Aside from the originality and ability of the individual players—the inclusion of Muihal Richard Abrams, Oliver Lake, Fred Hopkins or Leroy Jenkins on a concert program virtually guarantees a reasonably substantial crowd—there is usually a varied and thoughtful approach to programming at concerts organized by the Chicagoans.

Mr. Smith began with two pieces featuring Mr. Abrams on piano. These revealed further facets of the pianist's apparently bottomless bag of styles and techniques, as each of his appearances does. There was a lovely "Tone Poem" for Mr. Smith's bass, Mr. Lake's saxophone and Mr. Jenkin's violin. Mr. Lake blended into the sound of the strings in both his high and low registers, and for once amplification was wholly absent, allowing the rich natural colors of the instruments to shine through.

Four bassists—Mr. Smith, Mr. Hopkins, Alex Lane and Richard Davis—then performed two compositions, and the players' empathy and excellent intonation made what could have been a ponderous novelty into an outstanding success. An energetic free-for-all involving most of the previously mentioned players and several others released the tension some of the more deliberate and exacting music had created, capping an unusually rich and rewarding concert.

Mr. Smith is bassist with Adegoke Steve Colson's quintet, but the group played its first set at the Tin Palace without him. Mr. Colson, a pianist and com-

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Two Make City Opera Debuts In a Solid 'Madama Butterfly'

Saturday night's performance of "Madama Butterfly" at the New York City Opera featured two firsts—the tenor, Ermanno Mauro, was singing his first local Pinkerton, and the conductor, Gigi Campanino, was making his house debut.

Mr. Campanino, a native of Naples and in his late 30's, has conducted extensively in Italy and is clearly no stranger to Puccini's score. His leadership was confident and alert, and the orchestra played well for him. Although the big moments—the final section of the love duet, for one—might have been paced with greater breadth, he was never less than sensible and efficient, and the same could be said for the singing and acting.

The healthy ring of Mr. Mauro's tenor is a familiar City Opera asset. He is also a conscientious artist, if a bit too stolid, both in voice and bearing, to fully convince as Butterfly's reckless Navy lover.

The other principals were Maralin Niska in the title role, Sandra Walker as Suzuki and Richard Fredricks as Sharpless.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

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If it rains this weekend, will that ruin your plans?

Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's New York Times. You'll find plenty of things to do, rain or shine.

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Weekend FRIDAY IN **The New York Times**

Vote for Carter/Mondale

We urge all Americans to vote on Tuesday, November 2, 1976, for the Carter/Mondale ticket. America needs Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale because they are committed to:

- Restore morality to our foreign policy.
- Uphold the Rule of Law — at home and abroad.
- Bring openness to our Government and cooperate with Congress and the American people in formulating and implementing foreign and domestic policy.
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- Provide leadership and inspiration in meeting the human needs of our great country more jobs, a better economy, better education for our children, better and more affordable health care and a real concern for the problems of the elderly and needy.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the Hon. Roy B. Latham on November 4, 1976, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 201, United States Court House, Foley Square, New York to consider the following matter:

The office of Theodore Maltman to pay \$20,000 for the Trademark right in the office of and to the merchandise and office furniture of the above referenced business located at 152-195 Leffingwell Avenue, New York, New York.

Interested parties may request the plaintiff to file the proceeds Wednesday, November 3, 1976, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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GOING OUT Guide

OLD FRIENDS... Three seasoned pros. Myron Cohen, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Allan Jones, are still doing what comes naturally and, judging from their reviews, are teaching today's youngsters in show business more than a thing or two.

Mr. Cohen returns to the local scene tonight at the Rainbow Grill atop Rockefeller Center. The elder statesman of the stand-up comedians should be very much at home even 65 floors up. He stands there, relaxed, bald pate glistening, exuding the smiling-eyed innocence of a cherub as he relates precise, funny anecdotes. Salt? Yes. Smut? Never.

Mr. Cohen is giving two shows tonight, at 9:15 and 11:30 o'clock (no Sunday) through Nov. 13, with assistance from Natalie Moore, the young song stylist. The Grill has a cover charge of



Myron Cohen

\$7 on Monday through Thursday, and \$8 on Friday and Saturday. Reservations: PL 7-8970.

... AND TUNES Midweek brings in Miss Fitzgerald for a four-week stint at 9:30 and 11:30 P.M. Wednesday through Saturday at Brothers and Sisters, east of Ninth Avenue on West 46th Street. This is a reprise of the multi-faceted actress's recent session of "Street Songs," which John S. Wilson of the New York Times called "deeply felt" and "scintillating." The cabaret (765-7848) has a \$5 cover and a two-drink minimum.

The Allan Jones on Wednesday's Interlude hour (8:45 P.M.) at Town Hall is the same tenor who graced Hollywood's golden years and only last month directed and starred in "Man of La Mancha" at a suburban dinner theater. Between songs (including his trademark, "Donkey Serenade"), Mr. Jones will reminisce about his early New York career in Friml and Herbert oper-

ettas and a screen output of 35 features. Admission is \$3; the lobby bar opens at 5 P.M.

FRINGE BENEFITS Late this afternoon, Adventure on a Shoestring looks in on the workshop of a noted custom shoemaking firm, hardy survivor of a diminishing trade, with the company's third-generation president narrating as a shoe is born around the wooden model of a customer's foot. The group meets at 5 P.M. at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street; the nonmember fee is \$2.

Coming up for Shoestringers: visits to a new-horizon psychiatrist, an orchestra rehearsal, a yogurt factory and a company producing TV commercials. Reservations: CO 5-2663.

Today's guest in New York University's free lecture series, "Art Critics View Contemporary Art," is David Bourdon of The Village Voice. Time: 4 P.M. Place: the University Theater, 35 West Fourth Street.

ROLL 'EM Today's new series of "Great Dance Films" on five consecutive Mondays at Bard College includes introductions by noted dance-world personalities. This is the second movie project of the American Dance Guild, with screenings at 6 and 8 P.M. in the school's Lehman Auditorium, Broadway at 117th Street. The opening session, highlighted by Rudolf Nureyev and Jeanmarie dancing "Le Jeune Homme et la Mort," will be introduced by Anna Kisselgoff, a dance critic of The New York Times.

Next week's pictures, with Yuriko as commentator, feature the Martha Graham dance group and "A Dancer's World" (1957), the remarkably revealing close-up of Miss Graham in word and action. On Nov. 15, the classic French drama "Ballerina" (1949) will be discussed by its star, Violette Verdy. Coming up: footage of the Alvin Ailey and Paul Taylor companies; Galina Ulanova and Maya Plisetskaya; and the New York City Ballet, documented from student days to stardom.

Single admission is \$3.50 and \$2 (at the door) for students and the elderly. For reservations and subscription information: 245-4833.

INDIAN LOVE CALL "Rose Marie" (1936), with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is tonight's revival at the Downtown Film Club, Pace University (a block east of City Hall Park). Admission is \$1.50, at 5:30 and 8 P.M. Reservations: 285-3715.

For Sports Today, see page 60. HOWARD THOMPSON

Ragtime Program With 7 on the Piano Hits Its Stride Well

By JOHN S. WILSON Special to The New York Times

GREENVALE, L. I., Oct. 31—A "Ragtime Spectacular" bringing together what Dave Jasen, a ragtime specialist who teaches at the C. W. Post Center of Long Island University, described as "the greatest gathering of ragtime stylists in the world right now," filled the Post Center's Dome Auditorium with a lot of lively and rarely heard piano music yesterday evening.

The seven participants—Joe (Fingers) Carr, Neville Dickie, Bob Sealey, the St. Louis Ragtimers, Dick Wellstood, Dick Hyman and Mr. Jasen—interpreted "ragtime" very broadly, ranging beyond the classic rag era into the piano novelties of the 20's, stride piano and boogie-woogie.

Possibly because of the abilities of Mr. Wellstood and Mr. Hyman are well-known and frequently on display in the New York area, the two most interesting pianists were two of the least known—Mr. Dickie, an Englishman making his first appearance in the United States, and Mr. Sealey, who rarely leaves Detroit.

Mr. Dickie, using a strong, forthright attack that gave his work an intensely swinging momentum, leaned to the stride pieces of Willie (the Lion) Smith and James P. Johnson, although his version of "Maple Leaf Rag" (a tune each of the pianists played to demonstrate the varied pieces by Zez Confrey and Paul Hindemith with his own ragging version of "Liebestraum.")

Mr. Sealey, a boogie-woogie specialist, played two Meade Lux Lewis pieces, "Chicago Flyer" and "Yancey Special," with spirit and feeling but proved equally adept and forceful in Fats Waller's stride solo, "Handful of Keys."

The heralded "event" of the evening was the emergence from over a decade of retirement of Mr. Carr, a popular recording pianist of the 50's. At 66, Mr. Carr is a slim, jaunty man with an effervescent spirit that suffused his razzle-dazzle version of "Maple Leaf Rag" and helped to gloss over occasional uncertain fingerings in an adventurous program that included pieces by Zez Confrey and Paul Hindemith with his own ragging version of "Liebestraum."

Rosa Belfiore, Soprano, in Debut In a Recital of Songs and Arias

Rosa Belfiore has a voice as pretty as her name, and she displayed it to generally good purpose in her Alice Tully Hall debut recital on Tuesday night. The New York soprano has to her credit appearances in Italian opera houses, and she has studied in Italy as well as in this city.

Her program, for which John Rank was the fine pianist, stressed French and Italian music, and its graceful nature made a suitable vehicle for her very attractive voice. The latter is small but has a warm, spinning quality that makes it carry easily. There was some loss of purity in the tone on certain high notes, yet others were quite beautiful.

Miss Belfiore's singing of songs by Auric, Poulenc, Milhaud and Davico was smooth, but owed more to the appeal of the voice than any special interpretive style. The artist was more emotionally forceful in arias from operas by Puccini, Cilea, Charpentier and Massenet. She also sang with a nice simplicity three songs by Samuel Heyward, which in their simple sentiment and sweet tunefulness owed something to spirituals. The composer was present to take a bow.

RAYMOND ERICSON

Concert: A 'Charleston' Premiere

Chamber Society Presents a Concerto by Silverman

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER, Jalmé Laredo, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; Paula Robinson, flute; Leonard Arce, oboe; Loren Glickman, bassoon; Barry Tuckwell, horn; Richard Coode, trumpet; Charles Wadsworth, piano and harpsichord. At Alice Tully Hall.

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

The Chamber Music Society of New York started its eighth season yesterday afternoon in Tully Hall, and honored the occasion with a new work composed for it. The work was Stanley Silverman's "Charleston" Concerto, and those who may have had any idea in advance about the famous dance step of the 1920's were disabused when a harpsichord was wheeled on stage.

Charles Wadsworth, the artistic director of the society, played the harpsichord and was joined by a group of the society's regulars—flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, and cello. There was a reason for this combination of instruments.

The work was commissioned by the International Society of Performing Arts Administrators and the South Carolina Arts Commission. This is the Bicentennial year, and the idea was to create a piece of music that used instruments known to be popular in concerts in the 1700's. In 1771, Charleston gave the first concert to be held in this country on a regular basis.

Mr. Silverman obliged with this short six-movement work. It is a rather curious piece that has not exactly made up its mind what it wants to be. It starts with some of Mr. Silverman's irrepressible humor, with the harpsichord playing an invention as though a child were at the keyboard. Then the instrumental group picks up the theme and comments on it with some out-of-tune harmonies.

So far, so good. But the next three movements—an Aria, more variants on the invention and a Gavotte—are "straight." There is no parody, nor is there any attempt to present this old music in modern terms. Mr. Silverman has merely composed three pieces "in the style of," and done it quite skillfully, but there is nothing here that a skilled composer could not have duplicated.

The finale, however, is based on a



Stanley Silverman

spiritual, and here there is a light-hearted, affectionate translation of old music into modern terms. Sweet and gentle, this part of the score has real charm. Mr. Silverman came on stage at the end and took several bows.

The remainder of the program was more conventional and was played with the society's characteristic polish. Jalmé Laredo, Leslie Parnas and Richard Goode gave a warm-hearted account of the beautiful Schubert Notturno. Mr. Goode and Barry Tuckwell were heard in Schumann's Adagio and Allegro in A flat, another warm and understanding performance. If once there was an uncharacteristic bobble from Mr. Tuckwell, everybody knows how treacherous the French horn is, and nobody paid any mind.

Mr. Goode and Mr. Wadsworth gave a neatly-coordinated account of Schubert's "Lebensstürme" for piano four hands. Finally Mr. Goode, who had a busy afternoon, was joined by Mr. Laredo, Mr. Parnas, and Walter Trampler for Schumann's E flat Piano Quartet (Op. 47).

In recent years this E flat Quartet has been pushing the more famous E flat Quintet from its niche as Schumann's most popular piece of chamber music. It is in all truth a beautiful work, with a slow movement that can tear the listener apart. The musicians gave it a beautiful performance, one sparked by Mr. Goode's brand of finished piano playing. He grows year by year, and this young American pianist has developed into an ideal chamber music player. He has infallible fingers, style and musicianship, and his playing yesterday was utterly flawless.

MISS LEAR AND STEWART OFFER ITALIAN SONG BOOK

Hugo Wolf's Italian Songbook was the composer's last major collection of lieder before insanity put an end to his creativity in 1897. These extraordinary songs, 46 altogether, are so concentrated, the musical gestures so subtly distilled, that their essence often eludes singers as well as audiences. As a result, complete performances have always been infrequent.

Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart, with Martin Katz at the piano, offered the full cycle yesterday in Town Hall. Cycle is perhaps the wrong word, for Wolf never arranged the songs in a definitive order, so Miss Lear and Mr. Stewart devised their own sequence—or the whole an effective juxtaposition of little commentaries on love and lovers by turns

FOURTH GERMAN SINGER IN MET'S 'MEISTERSINGER'

At the season's premiere of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" last month, Metropolitan introduced three young German singers: Gerd Brünhens (Walter), Dieter Weller (Beckmesser) and Meven (Pogner). Now there are four, with the Saturday night debut of Mr. Stricker as the apprentice David.

Mr. Stricker, looking even younger than his 32 years, courted jinxingly sang beguilingly. He has a light voice, and somehow he manages the boyish enthusiasm of his acting over into the flair of his vocal achievement.

In addition, his characterization total assurance, as well it might, siding his experience: Mr. Stricker been the Bayreuth Festival's David, 1973, and is heard as well on the recording of the opera. If he had a trouble matching volume with the voices in the Quintet, he was everywhere else.

Since the other cast members appeared before, perhaps this might an appropriate time to hope that assigning of major talents to the roles, a system favored by the Opera during its American visit, uses to be Met policy too. How would, for instance, to have the Night Watch sung with such robust intensity as Booth brought to it, or to add humor and vocal distinction Allan gave to his performance as Koltene.

The Met chorus and orchestra, overlooked sometimes in all the excitement, were particularly effective under the direction of Sixten Ehrlén. And one family note: As the Eva of Ellen Pracht looked about for the loved, in the opening scene, the obligato was played from the Miss Pracht's real-life husband and Met's first cellist, Jascha Silberman.

ROBERT SHERMAN

'RIGOLETTO' COMES BACK TO CITY OPERA REPERTORY

Verdi's "Rigoletto" returned to the Opera's repertory yesterday after the occasion marking the conducting but of Michael Chary, as well as a party firsts for Faye Robinson as Gilda and Pablo Elvira in the title role.

Mr. Chary, former assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, should be an important addition to the podium at the State Theater. He pressed too hard in the first act, setting such furious pace that the singers had scramble to keep up with the orchestra but thereafter he was fully in control. The mood stayed highly charged, but was no longer frantic, and Mr. Chy showed he could also provide graceful companions when necessary.

Mr. Elvira's Rigoletto was fascinating in its own tempered way. His elegant singing only occasionally developed if raw power that can make the part electric, yet he explored the jester's torment most sensitively and, ultimately most touchingly.

Although Miss Robinson sounded rather more shrill than one recalls from past appearances, she too sang with great musicality, adding an intensity to her characterization that warranted admiration. Others in the capable cast included Irico di Giuseppe, in fine voice as Duke; Irwin Denmark, a properly menacing Sparafucile; Richard McKee, a dark-voiced Monterone; and Sandra Walker, pert a Ghouly as Maddalena.

The 1969 sets and costumes by Lio Evans and José Varona have stood well, as has the staging of Frank Corsa, although he may think twice before summing on stage, and especially a scene-stealer as the hit. A scene-stealer as the hit. A scene-stealer as the hit.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Events Today

Theater

DON'T STEP ON MY BRANCH, a satirical Israeli musical. Book by Chaim Jacob, music and lyrics by Ron Eran, directed and choreographed by Jonathan Lemmon, 1st Floor, House Theater, 257 West 53rd Street, 6-45

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Puccini's "Il Trovatore," 8. ALBERT MARCUS, violin, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. CAPELLA ANTIQUA DE MEXICO, Baroque chamber choir. University Settlement, 1st Floor, 125 West 12th Street. WILLIAM SCHIMMELS "THE CROSSING OF MALLAGUENA," award-winning theater at the Open Eye, 314 East 86th Street, 2. PERFORMANCES, a musical series. C.U.N.Y. Graduate Center, Third Floor Studio 33 West 20th Street, 8.

Dance

GREAT DANCE FILMS Series, Sunday, 10:30. Lehman Auditorium, Broadway at 117th Street. "Ballet Armées," "Les Femmes de Paris," "Le Jeune Homme et la Mort," 8 and 9.

Cabaret

RAINBOW GRILL, Marlon Connors, comedian. Martha Moore, singer. THE BALLROOM, Stephen Schwartz, pianist and singer. EL AVRAM, Sudan Barnham's Tap and Jazz Show. SUNLIGHT CLUB, Vivian Rand and Sandy Martin, singers. JIMMY WESTON'S, Gloria Trevi, jazz harpist-singer. DANGERZONE, John Christie, singer.

Advertisement for Russ Meyer's 'Up!' featuring a woman in a bikini. Text includes 'A Robust American FUN Movie' and 'NOW...something "Super" for the ladies!'.

Advertisement for Redd Foxx Pearl Bailey 'Norman...is that you?' featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes 'MGM-PETROCOLOR' and 'RED CARPET THEATRES'.

Advertisement for Led Zeppelin 'The Song Remains the Same' featuring the band members. Text includes 'IN CONCERT AND BEYOND' and 'PRESENTED IN 4-TRACK STEREO SOUND'.

Advertisement for 'Through the Looking Glass' featuring Catherine Burgess and Laura Nicholson. Text includes 'Seldom do I jump for joy over an explicit sex film...'.

Advertisement for Barry Lyndon featuring Stanley Kubrick. Text includes '4 OSCARS' and 'UA EASTSIDE CINEMA'.

Advertisement for 'All the President's Men' featuring Redford Hoffman. Text includes 'Now Playing at a flagship theatre near you.' and a list of theaters.

Advertisement for 'Matresse' featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes 'Will open your eyes.' and 'AMERICAN PREMIERE THURSDAY - BARONET'.

Advertisement for 'Story of Sin' featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes 'A SENSITIVE, AMUSING FILM MADE WITH SYMPATHY, UNDERSTANDING AND ARTISTRY...'.

Advertisement for 'The Scoundrel' featuring Robert Montgomery. Text includes 'THE SCOUNDREL' and 'New Comedy, Julia Haydon'.

Advertisement for 'Sweet Cakes' featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes 'WITH JEWELERS WELLESLEY' and 'CINEMA'.

Advertisement for 'Marathon Man' featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'A thriller' and 'LOEWS STATE I'.

Advertisement for 'The Riv' featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'It's a ball of a brawl!' and '2nd BIG WEEK at Blue Ribbon Theatres'.

Advertisement for 'Real Estate Mart' featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'Every Wednesday in The New York Times' and 'Features news and display advertising of commercial real estate...'.

Advertisement for 'Kate' featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes 'The State of the Union' and 'REGENCY THEATRE'.

Advertisement for 'The Fugitive' featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'THE FUGITIVE' and 'MEL BROOKS'.

Fourth German in Met's 'The Prince of Homburg'

At the season's first Metropolitan introduction, the German singers, conductor Dieter Welser (Richard Meyer), and the orchestra, led by the Saturday matinee conductor, Mr. Stricker, are presenting his 32-year-old opera, "The Prince of Homburg," with the boyish enthusiasm that has made it a favorite.

In addition, his assurance, as he has been the Bayreuth recording of the opera, which was first performed in 1873, and is heard as a triumph of the year's most interesting operas in the United States.

Since the other two appeared before the Metropolitan last night, at the Academy of Music, in the assigning of major roles, a system of rotation is being used, and it is characteristic of the opera to have its first performance in the United States.

Booth brought to the opera a large, epic first play, and it is a challenge to the opera's ability to produce a play of such magnitude.

The Metropolitan's production is a production of a play of such magnitude that it is a challenge to the opera's ability to produce a play of such magnitude.

executed, and finally aware that there is "justice" in imposed authority. Because he is ready to accept his punishment, he is ennobled.

We should sympathize with the Prince and also understand the motive of the Elector: He believes that there are codes of conduct that must be maintained. The Elector is a man of principle. The play becomes a duel of ideas as well as of characters and, to a great extent, despite Kleist's reputation for psychological realism, the ideas are more fascinating than the characters that embody them.

It is the argument, finally, that is the play's main interest, and that interest is largely restricted to the last period of the evening as the Elector (K. Lype O'Dell, offering the play's most convincing performance) begins to question his own values, and finally realizes that even under law and order there must be a reward for moral courage.



Frank Langella and Patricia Elliott in "The Prince of Homburg."

The play is rather traditional in form and the dialogue (in James Kirkpatrik's translations as adapted by the director, Robert Kalpin) is ornate to the point of being stilted. The work can seem stagey rather than theatrical.

In search of theatricality, and taking a cue from within the play, Mr. Kalpin sees "The Prince of Homburg" as something of a pastiche. In this interpretation the Prince becomes an enchanted child, caught up in an approximation of a fairy tale. Despite a very clever final coup d'état by Mr. Kalpin, this concept is not satisfactorily supported by the staging and the performance.

As it is played by Frank Langella, the Prince's act in battle, which could be attributed partly to his ambition or to his impetuosity, here seems offhanded, almost absent-minded. He is not in control of his will. Yet at other times he is so willful as to verge on being melodramatic—sacrificing a sense of mystery. When he falls in love with his cousin, Princess Natalia, he is not merely headstrong but so awestruck as to seem clownish. Later, begging for his life, he is not simply a man in anguish but a creature of fate.

Patricia Elliott as Natalia is also too material in her moods—from

sobering pleas to gleeful self-confidence.

There are moments in the production that move dangerously close to self-parody: acting, dialectical and discursive language as if it were high drama. The result is that the characters become contradictory and, at times, less than human.

In an attempt to marshal this weighty play on his small stage, Mr. Kalpin has pruned a few of the minor characters and some of the scenery. He uses sliding-panel dialogue—backward and confining—and distracting projections. We become too conscious of the production, of letters being written and documents exchanged. One of the many problems in this difficult undertaking must be to keep track of all the parchment, quill pens and writing desks. And each edict issued, like road signs, seems to indicate a change in direction. The play remains provocative, but while one must honor Chelsea for the attempt, the production is ultimately unsatisfying.

"The Prince of Homburg" opened—and ended—its run at the Brooklyn Academy last night. On Wednesday it will appear at Theater Four, inaugurating Chelsea's admirable new policy of presenting all of its productions both in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

MEL GUSSOW

RIGOLETTO TO CITY OPERA

Verdi's "Rigoletto" is the Metropolitan Opera's first production of the opera since 1954. The production is directed by Franco Zeffirelli and features a cast of international stars.

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Boston Music Festival a Mixed Affair

Special to The New York Times
BOSTON—For anyone prepared to listen, an ancient lesson in ethics was offered here over the weekend at the World Music Days festival of the International Music Center.

The festival, which was held in the city's grand hall, the Little Theatre, was a mixed affair. It featured a variety of musical performances, including chamber music, orchestral works, and contemporary compositions.

from a bit of unrehearsed drama: The dextrous young pianist, Morey Ritt, cut a finger on a key (probably sharp) while performing but played on despite the technical hazard of slippery splashes of blood on the keyboard. Miss Ritt apologized, although her performance had been a dazzling one, borrowed a piece of surgical tape and played the études straight through again.

The chamber program, an all-American event, also offered Paul Lansky's "Crosswords," a quintet with almost Debussyan overtones that paid specific homage to Schoenberg's impressionistic Opus 16, a crossroads piece between 19th- and 20th-century ways of approaching music. Mr. Lansky's devices included much use of instrumental doubling as well as more complex methods of arranging and developing his ideas. The outcome was an expressive work that one would be happy to hear again.

The festival's final concert, on Saturday, brought to light nothing fresh or startling, although Jacob Druckman's already rather famous "Valentine," a love-hate affair for double bass and double bassist, enjoyed a wild success at the hands of Lawrence Wolfe, Ellen Zwilich's tightly written String Quartet and Jacques-Louis Monod's expert but self-defeatingly long "Cantus Contra Cantum II," both world premieres, were among the better pieces. And, in a nostalgic attempt to resurrect Jerry and the theater of confrontation, the New England Conservatory Orchestra, under Gunther Schuller performed "Voix," by Jorge M. R. Peixinho (Portugal).

The idea, not only original but also unfortunately set down in the program notes so that no one could possibly be surprised, was to keep on performing a phenomenally tiresome, largely aleatory, piece until the audience protested. When that finally happened, half an hour later than it should have, the conductor, the orchestra players and the composer (who was there giving cues) all got up and straggled off the stage. It was a recycling of Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony with a difference: If you delete the joke from Haydn's score it still is worth listening to.

Miss Bewley Depicts Idea of Solitude in Dance

By ANNA KISSELEOFF
Miss Bewley's solo dance concert at the Metropolitan Concert Hall Saturday night brought in a full house.

Former member of several ballet companies, Miss Bewley had many friends in the audience, although she was alone on the stage.

woods by a young woman in a chiffon gown. Ingeniously, the dance began on slides, with Miss Bewley pictured on the projections. Then the live dancer took over, appearing literally to walk among the trees because their images were projected both behind her and on a scrim, or transparent frontcloth.

In "Emily Jane," the work that followed immediately, the landscape was replaced by the Yorkshire moors. A quote from Charlotte Brontë about finding liberty in solitude found its perfect echo in the moments of stillness and emotionally colored gestures that Miss Bewley executed as the Emily Brontë figure.

To this viewer, "Quatro Tondillos," in which Miss Bewley made a somewhat high-pitched vocal debut, was the most successful work. It had the dancer singing four "little melodies" by Granados with Spanish lyrics about a woman grieving for her dead lover.

On the face of it, this is a piece full of affectation. There is an on-stage pianist (William Cincotti), a man's hat hanging on a chair and

Miss Bewley engaging in both some moping and curled flamenco gestures. And yet the piece triumphs through its very nerve. When Miss Bewley finished singing and suddenly embraced the hat, the impact was tremendous. Abruptly, the merely decorative hat had become the symbol of the lost lover.

Another metaphor about solitude seemed to be behind "Quartet No. 3 for Strings and Electronic Tape," from the music by Leon Kirchner. Here the scrim projections served as a cavellie cocoon for the dancer, growing from insect to maturity. Irony marked the dance since the creature freed itself only to reach upon a rope ladder that it crept only after a longish interval.

At heart, Miss Bewley is a satirist. In "Short Shorts" she did a terrific Buster Keatonish job on a ballet warm-up to Joplin music, on a Salomé who used a veil as a hanky in "Sally Mae," and on the loneliness of the burlesque queen. Miss Bewley is a free spirit.

There are two hundred miles of mountain to cross. There are no towns, no roads, no bridges. There is no turning back.

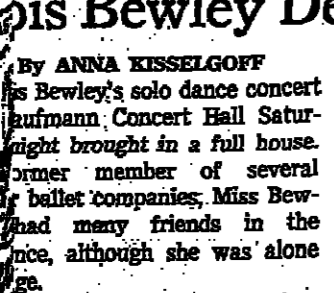
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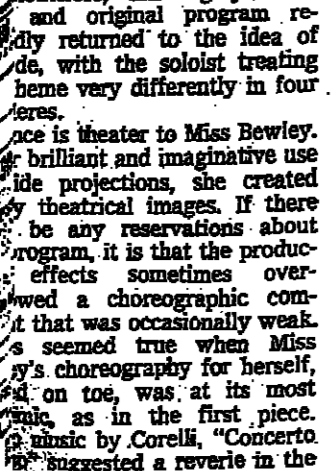
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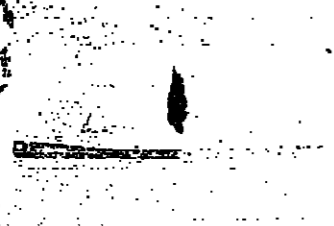
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Dorsett and Injuries Are Overtaking Bell in Heisman Race

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
John Robinson, Southern California's first-year head coach, ordered Ricky Bell out of the game against California midway in the third quarter Saturday. He did not want to risk serious injury to the big tailback, who was running with a couple of nagging injuries. It was a difficult decision for the coach

College Football

because Bell is in a battle with Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh for the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding collegiate football player in the nation.
Bell received a hip-pointer in the opening quarter against Oregon State a week ago and had to leave that game. Then he twisted his left ankle on the

third play of the second half while Southern California was beating California, 20-6.

Robinson said of the injured ankle: "It was getting sore and he was running less than full speed. Ricky has just had a series of bad luck."

Bell, who gained 78 yards in 24 carries before leaving the game, was forced to relinquish his national leadership in rushing yardage this season. His rival, Dorsett, passed him while gaining 241 yards against Syracuse. Dorsett has 1,313 yards for the season while Bell, who dropped to third place on the national list, has 1,154. Andre Herrera of Southern Illinois ran for 185 yards against Indiana State to increase his total to 1,214.

Dorsett set a major-college career rushing record a week ago, and Saturday he became the leading runner in college history, as he increased his

four-year total to 5,447 yards. He has three games remaining.

Shortly after he suffered the hip pointer nine days ago, Bell said: "I would be surprised if I won it [Heisman Trophy]. Tony will win it with so many Eastern voters in his back yard."

Changes His Mind
Then, during the past week, Bell changed his mind a bit and said, "If Tony Dorsett is going to win the Heisman, he's going to have to beat me."

The Heisman Trophy is decided by the votes late in November of hundreds of sports writers and broadcasters across the nation. Each names a first, second and third choice for the award. It has become a campaign prize at times, during which some members of the electorate have employed bullet voting, a method of backing their fa-

vorite by leaving the other popular candidate off the ballot altogether.

While Dorsett was adding to his records, Syracuse gave undefeated Pittsburgh a scare or two before the Panthers won, 23-13. In the big day for Dorsett, the Orange's sophomore quarterback, Bill Hurley, set a Syracuse record for total offense in one game—315 yards. Hurley, a tailback as a freshman last year, carried 23 times on the option for 112 yards and completed 9 of 18 passes for 203 yards. This broke a 9-year-old Syracuse mark of 265 yards set by Rick Cassata, the quarterback when Larry Coxika played for the Orange.

Michigan Still No. 1
Pitt, ranked No. 2, probably held on to its spot in the polls, but got no closer to No. 1 as powerful and unbeaten Michigan trounced Minnesota,

45-0. The Michigan offense, which gained 418 total yards, and the defense both were superb. The Gophers never got beyond their own 44-yard line until the last few seconds of the game. But the big question still hangs over Michigan. Have the Wolverines really played a good team yet?

The longest major college winning streak grew to 15 games as Rutgers beat Massachusetts, 24-7. Each of the other four major undefeated and untied teams also won: Colgate beat Boston University, 21-14; Southwestern Louisiana beat Texas, Arlington, 31-24; Louisiana beat Kentucky, 24-14, and Texas Tech beat Texas, 31-28.

Texas Tech's triumph may have been its most difficult test on a road to an unbeaten season and the Cotton Bowl, although the Red Raiders still have to play Arkansas on Nov. 27.

Tony Dorsett's Record

Season	Yards	Games
1973	1,313	11
1974	1,154	11
1975	1,214	11
1976	1,214	11

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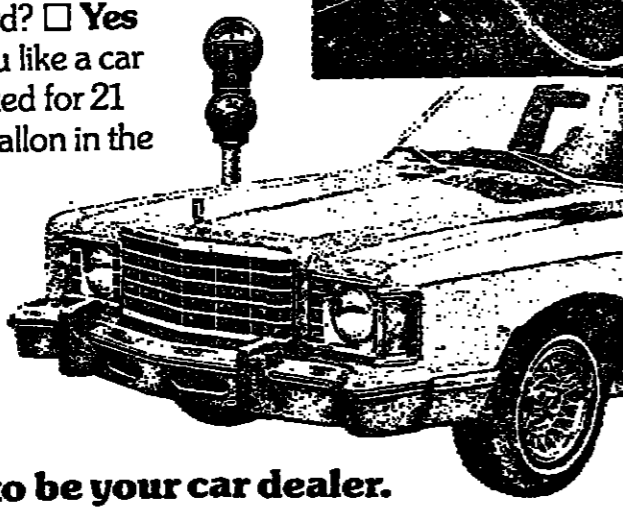
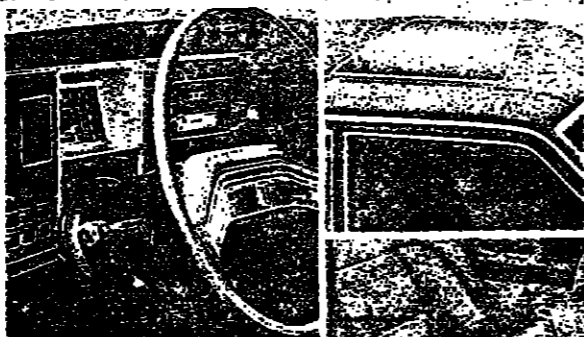
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Oct 21 1976

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

Giants Suffer 2d Shutout Succession

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

RUTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 31—A Difference McVay Makes. Giant players were singing that tek, but there was no difference

score was 10-0 at Giants Stadium for the eighth time in eight games. The winner was not the Giants. First seven defeats were under Tom Spargner, who was dismissed as coach Monday after the Pittsburgh Steelers had shut out the Giants.

McVay took over, the players a lot looser," according to one, result was the Giants' second shutout, this one inflicted by Philadelphia Eagles, a team that had held an opponent without a score for 105 straight games, since

is the first time the Giants have shut out in consecutive games. Herbert Hoover was President. In 1932 season with loss-0 to the Portsmouth Steamrollers. In 1933 the Giants played a 0-0 tie with Boston and in the next game lost 6-0, again by the Steamrollers. The Giants' won-lost-tied record season was 4-6-2.

Recent history shows that the Giants have not scored in 10 consecutive games, since the second period of 7-0 to the Minnesota Vikings. In 1961 the Giants played a 0-0 tie with Boston and in the next game lost 6-0, again by the Steamrollers. The Giants' won-lost-tied record season was 4-6-2.

ing coaches did not change. Whenever it appeared the Giants drew the key or came up with the clutch pass. And this against a team of substitutes on the defensive back.

Rhodes Falls on Pass
The Eagles had scored all their in the second quarter (two poor by Dave Jennings gave Philadelphia field position in each case), had four chances to score second half. They had generated yards total offense in the first half. They failed to reach Eagle territory in the third quarter they in the boos from the crowd of (there were 7,481 "no-shows") and a first down on the Eagles' line.

ig Morton, who completed 17 of passes for 215 yards and who for first time in this National Football League season was not intercepted (but he was sacked six times by the Eagles' makeshift defensive line), then they Rhodes with a pass on the line.

missed it; I blew it. That's all say," said the receiver, who had in the rookie cornerback, Tommy bell, on the play. "I let 43 people. I felt I scored 6 points, but unfortunately I'm the goat rather than a hero."

ew plays later Joe Danelo tried 36-yard field goal to tie the game. Bill Dunstan, fullback, took a hand on the end deflected it wide to the right.

Continued on Page 62, Column 1



Craig Morton, the Giants' quarterback, being sacked in fourth quarter at Giants Stadium yesterday by Bill Dunstan of the Eagles.



Larry Csonka of the Giants is brought down by the Eagles' Bill Bergey after taking a Craig Morton pass for short gain in first quarter.

Todd Is Off to Winning Start As Jets Turn Back Bills, 19-14

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

ORCHARD PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31—Shaky at the start, the closely watched new Jets' quarterback, Richard Todd, recovered his poise to avoid major mistakes today, and his teammates on defense and offense helped steer the club to a 19-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

It was one of the sloppiest Bills' efforts in years. Todd wouldn't know about that. This was his first appearance here. It was, in fact, his first National Football League start as he replaced his hero, Joe Namath.

It was generally believed that if Todd were to do well today, and especially if the Jets were to win, then the pressure would be on Coach Lou Holtz to replace Namath again next week, when the opponents are the Miami Dolphins.

Holtz was ready for the question about next week's quarterback. "I really haven't thought about it yet," he laughed, by those near him. "That's right. I haven't thought about it."

Who's No. 1?
Just then, Todd walked past Holtz in the locker room.

"Are you Number One?" Todd was asked. "No," he replied, reiterating what he said during the past week, which was one of intense pressure for the 22-year-old. "Joe's Number One. I just filled in."

On his second play he was sacked by Ed Williams for an 8-yard loss. On his third play his underthrown pass was intercepted by Van Green.

But said his tutor, Namath, later: "I thought he played an exceptional game, considering the pressure. Today should help him."

As for Miami, Namath said, "Right now, I'm taking it on a week-to-week basis."

The pressure Namath was talking about was not the pressure to win—it was the pressure on Todd to do well as Namath's replacement.

This victory was only the club's second in eight games—and both were over the Bills.

Yet, it was hard to pinpoint precisely what difference, if any, Todd made in the game over Namath. The less mobile



The Jets' Richard Todd preparing to pass as Sherman White of the Bills takes aim at him. Todd got the pass away, but no one caught it.

Namath wouldn't have done anything different. Todd's ability to move, and roll out, did not especially appear to help him today.

But he did demonstrate a harder pass than Namath, who had been throwing off balance much of the time. This was evidenced when the muscular Todd opened the scoring by lining a 20-yard pass to David Knight on the goal line in the second quarter.

Until then, the Jets had done little on offense, with Todd even guilty of the rare penalty of a "false start" by the quarterback—during the opposition offside with illegal body movements.

Luckily for the Jets, the young defense again refused to stand around in awe of O. J. Simpson, who had his best day this year with 166 yards on 29 carries.

But Simpson was halted often enough in the first half to force Gary Marangi to throw, and that was a disaster for the Bills. Marangi could complete only 2 of 16 passes in the half in his first start, too. He was in for the injured Joe Ferguson. He could not cope with the winds, or with the Jets' pressure.

The Jets' defense set up the first. Continued on Page 63, Column 3

Cowboys Outclass Redskins by 20-7

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Mention Cowboys and Redskins to a football fan and his immediate association could be a battle full of gore and drama with either Billy Kilmer or Roger Staubach leading some kind of late uprising. But such histrionics did not come to pass today because the Dallas team, the methodical Cowboys, was too much for Washington. The Cowboys won the game, 20-7, and it was a bland affair, one in which neither Staubach or Kilmer was around at the end.

Staubach, the Cowboy quarterback, was watching from the sideline as Danny White, his understudy, ran the offense for experience's sake through the last half of a quiet fourth quarter. Replaced by Joe Theismann, Allen said later, "We weren't moving the ball." Allen had voted for change for change's sake.

"We didn't make one big play," said Allen, and his Redskins teams live or die with the big play. "Oh yes," Allen

added, "Eddie Brown's punt return was a big play but it came too late." A 59-yard return by Brown set up the Washington score, a 7-yard touchdown pass from Theismann to Roy Jefferson with 48 seconds left.

The outcome had been decided long before. The Cowboys had made a lot of medium-sized "big" plays and, more important, they had made no mistakes—no lost fumbles, no interceptions. Furthermore they had solved and eventually exploited the Redskins' gambling defensive tactic of blitzing Staubach when Roger went into the shotgun passing formation.

Laidlaw an Open Receiver
The left Dallas sitting pretty. The Cowboys, who have lost only to St. Louis in eight games, are one ahead of the Cardinals and two ahead of Washington in the National Conference East.

Ahead are easy pickings, the Giants, Bills and Falcons, before they play St. Louis again on Thanksgiving in Dallas.

"They're a shoo-in," said Allen with regard to the Cowboys' chances of qualifying for the postseason playoffs. The usually ebullient Allen was down

because his carefully planned but risky tactic of blitzing Staubach—sending the outside linebackers, Chris Hanburger and Brad Dusek, after the Dallas superman—had backfired.

The backfiring came right after half-time when the Cowboys went 68 yards in 13 plays to a touchdown, their second and scored by Staubach from the 1 on a quarterback sneak that was more obvious than sneaky. Along the way Staubach threw two key passes to Scott Laidlaw, a reserve running back, for 13 and 15 yards.

Laidlaw was a wide-open receiver because his covering defender, Hanburger, was not there but rather blitzing away at Staubach. "That was a key drive, kind of important," said Tom Landry, the unruffled Cowboy coach. "So was Charlie Waters's pass interception in our end zone."

The play came in the second quarter after Dallas had gone ahead, 7-0, and it finished off a Redskins-Kilmer drive that had begun way back on the Washington 12. "We never let Kilmer get us off balance like he has in the past,"

Continued on Page 63, Column 2

Smith

Sleepy Jim and Vince's Friends

's big mistake, Alex Wojciechowski said, was taking a s from the Detroit Lions instead of straight salary. s Richards owned the club then," said the indestructible, regrettable, unpronounceable center of the Fordham foot- teams of the middle 1930's. "He offered me a \$2,500 and \$2,500 for the season. Dutch Clark was the coach. ch only gets \$7,500," Richards told me. "You'll be the nd-highest-paid man on the club." So that first year, I got \$5,000. The next year he raised me to \$3,000. "How much did you guys get for those promotions headlining the Four Horsemen?" a man asked Jimmy Crowley. "A thousand a game," said Wojcie's Fordham coach, keeping his voice low so he wouldn't top Wojcie.

ade seven or eight thousand in seven or eight games first year out of Notre Dame, a gang of money men. I sending it home to my mother in chunks. Elmer Layden I were in New York, and we each had about \$3,000 in il. We were in the old Pennsylvania Hotel. We put the ey under the mattress, and it made such a lump we s up with lame backs."

is was at lunch in the campus center at Fordham. In our, there would be a brief dedication service in the nificent new Vincent T. Lombardi Memorial Athletic ar next door, a \$4 million field house with indoor track swimming pool; tennis, basketball, volleyball, badmin- handball, and squash courts; saunas; weight machines, other facilities occupying 2 1/2 acres. Then Fordham ld cream Georgetown in the homecoming game, with a er ceremony between halves in memory of Vince Lom- i, the fiery Fordham guard who went on to fame as h of the Green Bay Packers.

one table Marie Lombardi, Vince's widow, sat with daughter Susan and Vince's brother Joe. Nearby, Crow- nut up touches with burly men who were kids when he bed them—Leo Paquin and Johnny Druze, Ed Franco, art and Wojcie.

Yesterday's Heroes

historian writing the story of college football in Amer- would linger long at this table, for here were members wo of the game's most famous groups. Jimmy Crowley left halfback with the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, backfield that had Elmer Layden at fullback, Don Miller ight half and Harry Stuhldreher at quarterback. And big men lurching with Crowley, they are the five sur- ging members of the line that held Jock Sutherland's fero- s Pitt teams to three successive scoreless ties and earned sobriquet Seven Blocks of Granite.

'ou know," Jim said, measuring the heft of them, "three he Seven Blocks came to Fordham as backfield men. I ched them run with the ball and moved them into the

was Fordham's highest-scoring tackle," Al Bart said. "That's right," Crowley said. "You went 25 for a touch- n against Purdue. Forward pass with a lateral.

The pass went to Druze," Bart said, "who was supposed ateral to Paquin, but he couldn't find Leo. I yelled, z, Johnny" and he threw it to me."

hey compared notes: Wojcie is a real estate appraiser in Jersey; Druze and Bart are in the trucking business;

after 39 years of teaching Latin, English and football at Xavier High in West 16th Street, Paquin retired and bought a sporting goods store in Rutherford, N.J., which his son runs; Franco mans a \$10 million window at the Meadowlands, the new harness track.

Crowley lives in Scranton, Pa., where he was a television tycoon until his retirement. "I was moonlighting in the coal business when I was coaching here," he said, "and I did a lot of recruiting in the coal country, so I had a good many friends there. One of them got me to settle in Scranton when I was through with football."

Jim Remembers Ernie

Somebody estimated that any two of the Blocks present would outweigh all four of the Horsemen. "Layden and Miller and I were all around 163," Crowley said. "Stuhldreher was about 157."

"And they all had to block," somebody said, "and tackle wild bulls like Ernie Nevers, the Stanford all-American. Was he big, Jim?"

"He was big!" Crowley said. He shuddered. He was there when Stanford, beaten by the Four Horsemen in the Rose Bowl game of 1925, gained 298 yards rushing. Nevers was the rusher.

"He wasn't so big," Wojcie said. "I met him one time, and he wasn't any taller than me, and I'm just 6 feet."

"You met him in church," Crowley said, "when he was on his knees praying."

The game had started when the group reached Coffey Field. By the end of the first quarter the score was 21-0. At the half it was 34-0. The Rev. James C. Finlay, S.J., Fordham's president, assembled visitors at midfield, "to dedicate a great building to a great man." Marie Lombardi was with them, and so was Mrs. Naz Pierce, whose late husband was Vince's partner at guard.

"It has been written many times," Marie Lombardi said, "that my husband was a hard, mean, cruel man. He was a hard driver, yes. But what you seldom see written is that he had a great capacity for love. And, most of all, he loved Fordham."



Mrs. Vince Lombardi and Jim Crowley, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, at Fordham.

Wings Beat Rangers, 6-5, On Late Goal

By ROBIN HERMAN

The Rangers scored enough goals to win many a hockey game last night but couldn't compensate for their defensive shortcomings and lost, 6-5 to the Detroit Red Wings in the last 20 seconds.

The Wings had taken a two-goal lead into the final period when the Rangers began to assault the Detroit goal, with 15 shots in that session. Walt Tkaczuk scored and Rod Gilbert put in a rebound of Mike McEwen's shot that tied the score with 37 seconds remaining in the game and an extra Ranger skater on the ice in place of the goalie. The whole Ranger team jumped onto the ice to hug Gilbert, but the celebration was premature.

Seventeen seconds later, with the Ranger goalie back, Detroit's J. P. LeBlanc invaded the Ranger zone and scored his second goal of the game—the winner. This time the Red Wings vaulted over the board to celebrate.

Rangers Collide

"Our left winger tried to go between their defensemen [Carol Vadnais and Dave Maloney] and the defensemen collided," said LeBlanc. "The puck was just lying there. I picked it up, shot and prayed."

"I just couldn't believe it when I saw the guy in front of me," said Gilles Gratton who had replaced John Davidson in the Ranger net, after two periods, when the score stood at 5-2. "When I looked up I saw three of our forwards caught up there. Detroit came down three on two. I don't know what to say anymore." He shook his head.

"The end of the game typified the whole game," said Davidson. "We got trapped way too much."

Last night's victory was Detroit's first on the road and only its third in 11 games this season. The Rangers, who have had trouble showing their Madison Square Garden fans a good performance, suffered their seventh loss in 13 games.

New York had allowed the Red Wings to score three goals within 1 minute 59 seconds late in the opening period by crowding, screening and mishandling the puck in front of their goaltender, John Davidson. Big John had performed

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

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Triple Crown Eludes Keystone Ore

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
WESTBURY, L.I., Oct. 31—Just when it seemed Keystone Ore was going to become the first horse since 1970 to win all three legs of pacing's triple crown, clinch 3-year-old honors and take a giant step toward gaining the horse-of-the-year award, along came Windshield Wiper with a late rush last night to thwart one goal and check the impetus toward the other two.

It all happened during the 21st Messenger Stakes before a crowd of 17,400 at Roosevelt Raceway. Keystone Ore, the 1-2 choice and holder of the world record for a 3-year-old on a half-mile track (1:56 2/5), was beaten by the \$11-for-\$2 Windshield Wiper by three-quarters of a length in 2:00.

"We have no excuse," said Dancer. "My horse had plenty of pace once we finally got out. But he had to go extremely wide to take the lead. When Billy went flying past us, there was nothing we could do."

Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, at Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio—WJCA, WGBS, 8 P.M.)
Knicks vs. Kings, at Kansas City, 8:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL
Houston Oilers vs. Colts, at Houston (Television—Channel 7, 9 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Canucks, at Vancouver, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 7, 9 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosuth St., Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Club Connection, Turnpike)

PROFESSIONAL RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 152nd Street, Mott Park, Oceanport, N.J., 12:30 P.M.

N.H.L. Standing

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston, Buffalo, Toronto, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

Roosevelt

Racing schedule for Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Dog Shows

Information about dog shows, including dates and locations for various breeds.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Local sports news and results from Philadelphia, including basketball and football games.

AT MINNESOTA

Local sports news and results from Minnesota, including basketball and football games.

AT LOS ANGELES

Local sports news and results from Los Angeles, including basketball and football games.

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Golf

AT PENSACOLA, FLA. STANLEY WATSON LEADS. Table with scores for various golfers.

Soccer

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP. Table with scores for various soccer teams.

AT GOLDEN STATE

Local sports news and results from Golden State, including basketball and football games.

Auto Racing

Information about auto racing events, including dates and locations.

College Results

Summary of college sports results, including football and basketball games.

School Results

Summary of school sports results, including football and basketball games.

APPLICABLE



Sports

Fingers
se, 6-5,
Wings

BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Cleveland
Coliseum, Unions
vision—Channel 11
(Radio—WJVA, W
Knicks vs. Kings, at
ston—Channel 8, 10
Houston Oilers vs. 13
(Television—Channel
continued From Page 59

HARNESS
Roosevelt Raceway, N.J. 6 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Tr, N.J. 6 P.M.
1 he previous night's 2-2 tie
stburgh, when he faced 42
he was just as good last
1 he just as good last
HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Canucks
—WNCA, 11 P.M.
rotation.

JABLANC
Leblanc scored on a screened
Bridgeport, Conn., 7:30 P.M.
the blue line and then little
Connecticut Turnpike, 11:30 P.M.
Lonich found himself with the
THOROUGHGOOD
Davidson had stopped his
Monmouth Park, Conn., 7:30 P.M.
Polonich by Wayne Dillon

BASEBALL
\$558,000. Last night's
ish, worth \$40,000, was
Detroit forward scored. The
Ore's 3-year-old
Keystone Ore and
He had great decoy aid
will each stand at
the end of the year-
the Hemet Farm, N.C.,
Pa., and Windham
Rangers responded with three
the second period and tied the
middle of the game. But
use did not improve, and by
d's end the Red Wings had
vice more to make it 5-3.



Ed Giacomin, Red Wings' goalie, spotting the puck too late as Steve Vickers of the Rangers scored against him in the second period at the Garden.

N.H.L.

Vickers scored two consecutive
his typical shovel style and
age added one of his windup
s, this one from about 45 feet,
the score.

Vickers' first goal Ron Gresch-
light the puck inside the Detroit
passed it to Vickers on the
Ed Giacomin, the former Ran-
ger, stopped Vickers' first shot
Sarge pushed the puck out
hind the goal where it had
The puck hit Rick Lapointe,
a defenseman on the arm and
n the net.

minutes later Vickers' took a
red pass from Walt Tkaczuk
yed it into the net. Hodge's
ne a few minutes later.

ndling of the puck had charac-
all the Rangers' defensive work
rst period, but in the second
t their defensive posts unat-
The result was a series of clean
Davidson, including a two-man
rush with no Rangers back dur-

ing a New York power play. Davidson
stopped Dennis Hextall on that one
but soon afterward Buster Harvey,
a Chicago defenseman during a game in
Detroit's Olympia Stadium. It was the
second time in five years that Magnu-
has suffered a broken jaw.

A year ago yesterday the Detroit
Red Wings picked up Ed Giacomin on
waivers from New York. During the
national anthem last night fans called
out to the popular Ranger goalie. "We
miss ya Eddie," said one fan in the
top gallery. Entering the game Det-
roit had only two victories in 10 con-
tests, both shutouts by Giacomin.

in which Watson swung his stick and
broke the jaw of Keith Magnuson, a
Chicago defenseman during a game in
Detroit's Olympia Stadium. It was the
second time in five years that Magnu-
has suffered a broken jaw.

A year ago yesterday the Detroit
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national anthem last night fans called
out to the popular Ranger goalie. "We
miss ya Eddie," said one fan in the
top gallery. Entering the game Det-
roit had only two victories in 10 con-
tests, both shutouts by Giacomin.

2 in Row for Vickers

On an offensive attack generated by
Don Murdoch, Tkaczuk put the Ran-
gers within a goal of Detroit with about
4 minutes to go, lifting the puck from
the slot area over Giacomin who was
sitting on the ice in the midst of the
tumult.

Gratton was pulled for an extra
skater when Rod Gilbert knocked in a
rebound off a shot by Mike McEwen
that tied the score at 5-5 with 37
seconds left in the game. The Ranger
bench emptied to congratulate Gilbert,
but 17 seconds later the Detroit bench
emptied to congratulate Leblanc. He
scored the winner on a back-hander as
the Ranger defense retreated and
allowed him within excellent shooting
range of Gratton.

The Red Wings played last night
without one of their better knowz
scrappers, Bryan (Bugsy) Watson. Clarence
Campbell, the National Hockey
League president, had suspended the
pugnacious defenseman pending investi-
gation of an altercation Saturday night

Rangers' Scoring

1:00 — 1, Detroit, Leblanc (1) (Harvey, 15:18)	2, Detroit, Polonich (3) (McKechie, 16:58)	3, Detroit, Hodge (2) (Harvey, 17:17)	4, Rangers, Vickers (2) (Gresch, 12:5)	5, Rangers, Vickers (1) (Tkaczuk, 17:13)	6, Rangers, Hodge (3) (Harvey, 19:54)	7, Detroit, Leblanc (2) (Harvey, 19:40)	8, Detroit, Leblanc (3) (Harvey, 19:40)	9, Detroit, Leblanc (4) (Harvey, 19:40)	10, Detroit, Leblanc (5) (Harvey, 19:40)
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Dibbs Defeats
Fillol in 4 Sets
In Paris Final

PARIS, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Eddie Dibbs defeated Jaime Fillol of Chile in a three-hour match today to win the \$50,000 Paris Grand Prix tennis tournament. The scores were 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, before 3,000 fans.

The top-seeded Dibbs passed Fillol consistently at the net and systematically countered the Chilean's effort to change the tempo of the game with high, soft shots. Surprisingly, Dibbs often went to the net himself, forcing Fillol into many errors.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Marty Riessen teamed to win the doubles, easily defeating Fred McNeil and Sherwood Stewart, 6-2, 6-2. McNeil suffered from stomach pains during the match.

Fibak Topples Ramirez
VIENNA, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Wojtek Fibak of Poland upset second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, today to win a \$54,000 Grand Prix indoor tournament.

The 24-year-old Fibak, seeded fifth, combined sharp service returns with a crisp volleying game to capture the \$10,000 first prize in a 3-hour-20-minute match.

Ulrich Is Victor
FREEPORT, the Bahamas, Oct. 31 (AP)—Torben Ulrich of Denmark defeated Sven Davidson of Arcadia, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, today to win the Bahamas Grand Masters tennis championships. In doubles, Rex Hartwig of Australia and Vic Seixas beat Beppe Merlo of Italy and Hugh Stewart, 6-1, 6-3.

Villas, Panatta Gain
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 31 (AP)—Guillermo Villas of Argentina and Adriano Panatta of Italy posted victories today to advance to the final of an international tennis tournament. Villas beat Jon Tiriac of Rumania, 7-5, 6-1, and Panatta defeated Ilie Nastase of Rumania, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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Bears Pin First Defeat on Vikings, 14-13; Tarkenton Breaks Yardage Record

By AL HARVIN

A crowd of 53,502 in Chicago's Soldier Field watched Frank Tarkenton eclipse another Johnny Unitas record yesterday, but more importantly the Bears fans saw their team upset the Minnesota Vikings. Walter Payton broke loose for a 39-yard touchdown run and Johnny Musso fumbled and then recovered on a 3-yard plunge into the end zone for the Bears as Chicago held on for a 14-13 victory over the Vikings, who had been the only undefeated team in the National Football League.

N.F.L. Roundup

throw any scoring passes and the two 24-yard field goals by Fred Cox were not enough. Tarkenton's passing yardage gave him a career total of 40,421. He got almost three times the 91 yards he needed to surpass Unitas's record of 40,239. Tarkenton has already broken Unitas's record for touchdowns passes, completions and attempts.

Pass Interference Key Penalty
The victory, the first by the Bears over the Vikings since 1972, evened Chicago's won-lost record at 4-4 and cut the Minnesota lead in the National Conference's Central Division race to 2½ games. The Viking now have a 6-1-1 mark and the Detroit Lions are tied for second with the Bears.

had only 67 yards on 15 carries, but his touchdown run in the first period provided a 7-0 lead. Cox cut that to 7-6 with a field goal in each of the second and third quarters. The Bears received a big break when Nate Wright was called for pass interference in the final period, giving Chicago the ball on the Viking 3 and setting up Musso's scoring plunge.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

AT ATLANTA—"They don't pay me to be rusty," said Scott Turner, Atlanta's third-string and seldom-used quarterback after he replaced Kim McQuilken in the second half. He completed 10 of 11 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns that snapped a four-game Falcon losing streak. The victory was also the first in three games for the interim head coach, Pat Peplier. Hunter, who had thrown only four passes all year, hit Alfred Jenkins with a 17-yard scoring pass early in the third period and Haskell Stanback for a 6-yard touchdown early in the final period. For Hunter, out of football last year, it was his first victory since he was at Green Bay in 1973.

Lions 27, Packers 6

AT PONTIAC, Mich.—Ray Jarvis caught two touchdown passes from Greg Landry, one on a 74-yard play in the first quarter, and celebrated his best day ever with 163 yards on six catches. The long scoring strike started when Jarvis caught the ball

Arnsperger on Winning Side

Bill Arnsperger was a winner yesterday. The Miami Dolphins' defense, statistically among the worst in the National Football League, apparently got an emotional lift from the rehiring of their defensive coach, who was let go as head coach of the Giants after failing to win a game this season. The Dolphins upset the New England Patriots 10-3, in the Orange Bowl after they had lost to the same Patriots, 30-14, earlier in the year. The Dolphins produced their first creditable defensive performance against a contending team. The Patriots entered the game leading the American Conference in rushing offense with 210 yards a game and averaging 155 yards passing. The Dolphins held them to 130 yards on the ground and 112 in the air. Miami's defensive effort enabled Bob Griese's 16-yard scoring pass to Jim Mandich and Garo Yepremian's 46-yard field goal to hold up for the victory. Don Reese sacked Steve Grogan, the Patriots' quarterback, to stop a fourth-quarter drive and a 70-yard Grogan scoring bomb to Marlin Briscoe, a former Dolphin, was called back by an offside penalty. John Smith's 43-yard field goal was New England's only score. "I'm sorry he's not in New York, but I'm glad he's here," said Nick Buoniconti, Miami linebacker who was called out of retirement earlier to try and shore up the Dolphin defense. "I think that Bill's presence has a steady influence on the team."

at the Packer 36 and outraced two defensive backs, Johnny Gray and Willie Buchanan, to the end zone. A 26-yard run by Lawrence Gaines, a rookie, and field goals of 34 and 39 yards by Benny Ricardo, another rookie, accounted for the other Lions' scores.

Rams 45, Seahawks 6

AT LOS ANGELES—James (Shack) Harris, back in the lineup for the first time since he suffered a shoulder in-

jury Oct. 11, fired two touchdown passes in the first half while building a 31-3 lead and lifted the Rams back into first place in the West Division. Before he gave way to Pat Haden, the rookie, midway in the first period, Harris had hit 14 of 25 for 208 yards and scoring passes of 15 and 20 yards, respectively, to Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson. He was not intercepted. The 45 points were the most scored by the Rams this season and the most given

up by the Seahawks. Lawrence McCutcheon carried just six times for 33 yards, but scored a touchdown on a 6-yard run before leaving the game with a slight knee strain.

Cardinals 23, 49ers 20

AT ST. LOUIS—Mel Gray hauled in a 77-yard touchdown bomb from Jim Hart with a little more than 8 minutes left in the fourth quarter to tie the score, but Dave Washington, San Francisco linebacker, blocked Jim Bakken's extra-point attempt to send the game into overtime. With 8:13 left in the extra period, Bakken booted a 21-yard field goal that lifted the Cardinals from 6-2 and kept alive their hopes for the East Division title. Bakken's kick capped a 40-yard march to the San Francisco 3, followed a fumble by Anthony Leonard on a St. Louis punt, recovered by Steve Jones. Jim Ottis got the ball in position for Bakken with five straight carries. Delvin Williams churned out 214 yards on 34 carries and scored all three San Francisco touchdowns. The 49ers, also 6-2, fell into second place behind Los Angeles in the West Division.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Chiefs 28, Buccaneers 19

AT TAMPA—Able to manage only two field goals in the first half, Mike Livingston, one of the top passers in the league, finally got the Kansas City offense going with third-quarter touchdown passes to Billy Masters and Walter White. The Buccaneers were unable to get a drive going for three

quarters against the A.F.C.'s mous defense and got all three touchdowns in the final 10 minutes.

Bengals 21, Browns 6

AT CINCINNATI—A pair of touchdown plunges by Boobie Fears who rushed for 100 yards, an yard touchdown bomb from Kenyon Burdick and a 13-yard touchdown from Isaac Curtis strengthened Cincinnati's grip on first place in the Central Division. Curtis, who has the Browns for 17 touchdowns in four years, finished a yards on six catches while C came the first Bengal running gain 100 yards in a game. He carried the ball 21 times. The Browns were twice denied driving to the Cincinnati 7 as the first half and were limited field goals by Don Cockroft. Cockroft 124 yards on 18 carries and 100-yard-plus game to land this season.

Steelers 23, Chargers 6

AT PITTSBURGH—Led by Albert at linebacker, who had 11 sacks, Pittsburgh's red defense yielded just seven first and 44 yards rushing, and sack Fouts, the San Diego quarterback. The Steelers picked up the straight victory and arrive at 1 mark for the first time that season. Terry Bradshaw, out two with a neck injury, returned late in the second quarter to Mike Kruczek, and the Stee three touchdowns in a seven span in the final quarter.

Team Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L. Games

NATIONAL CONFERENCE		AT ST. LOUIS		AT LOS ANGELES		AT TAMPA, FLA.		AT MIAMI	
AT CHICAGO		San Francisco 9 10 9 7 0-26		Los Angeles 0 3 0 0-3		Kansas City 3 3 0 0-6		New England 0 0 0 0-0	
Chicago 9 3 3 7-13		St. Louis 9 10 9 7 0-26		Los Angeles 0 3 0 0-3		Kansas City 3 3 0 0-6		New England 0 0 0 0-0	
Ch-Payton 39 run (Thomas kick)		SF-Williams 4 run (kick failed)		LA-Dezusey 20		KC-FG Stewart 42		NE-Mandich 16 pass t	
Ch-Min-FG Cox 24		SF-Williams 23 run (kick failed)		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Ch-Min-Musso 3 run (Thomas kick)		SF-Williams 23 pass from Hart (Berkner kick)		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Ch-Tarkenton 2 run (Cox kick)		SF-Williams 1 run (Mike-Moyer kick)		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
A-5-0-0-0		SF-Gray 77 pass from Hart (kick failed)		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
First downs 22		St. Louis 21		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Rushes-yards 38-106 33-133		A-38-263		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Passes-yards 24-46 24-46		A-38-263		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Returns-yards 0 0		A-38-263		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Punts 7-26 6-23		A-38-263		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-1		A-38-263		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
Penalties-yards 5-7 6-6		A-38-263		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		KC-Masters 2 pass from Livingston		NE-FG Smith 46	
AT ATLANTA		AT PONTIAC, MICH.		AT LOS ANGELES		AT TAMPA, FLA.		AT MIAMI	
New Orleans 14 0 0 6-20		Detroit 0 3 0 0-3		Los Angeles 0 3 0 0-3		Tampa Bay 3 3 0 0-6		Miami 0 0 0 0-0	
Atlanta 0 0 0 7-16-23		Detroit 0 3 0 0-3		Los Angeles 0 3 0 0-3		Tampa Bay 3 3 0 0-6		Miami 0 0 0 0-0	
NO-Childs 16 run (Serra kick)		Det-FG Ricardo 34		LA-Dezusey 20		TB-Curtis 69 pass from Anderson		Mia-Mandich 16 pass t	
NO-Burton 15 pass from Douglas (Serra kick)		Det-FG Ricardo 34		LA-McCutcheon 6 run (Demsey kick)		TB-Curtis 69 pass from Anderson		Mia-Mandich 16 pass t	
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Yardage... Lawrence Mc... for 33... on a... game

Top Broncos, 19-6, Then A.F.C. West Lead

By LEONARD KOPPELT

In the first quarter, Denver had made nine first downs, five times needing only one play to do so. In the fourth quarter, Oakland made Denver punt without getting a first down three times in a row until the Raider lead became 19-6. A nine-play, 63-yard drive ending in Clarence Davis' sweep of the left side for the last 7 yards produced the wrap-up touchdown.

Denver's points were recorded by Jim Turner. The Broncos marched from the opening kickoff to a first down on the Oakland 6, but after their too-much-time penalty, go only to the 4 before Turner booted a 21-yarder. The Raiders set up Mann's first one by recovering a fumbled punt, but the Broncos came right back with another drive to another drive to another first down on the Oakland 6. This time, on second and third downs, Otis Armstrong and Jon Keyworth slipped behind the line of scrimmage before Ramsey was sacked, and Turner kicked a 28-yarder.

Oakland drove from the second-half kickoff to a first down on the Denver 2, but a holding penalty and a 15-yard sack of Stabler forced Mann to make his 38-yard kick for the 6-6 tie.

Denver Broncos... Oakland Raiders... Don—FG, Turner, 21... Oakland Raiders... Don—FG, Turner, 21... Oakland Raiders... Don—FG, Turner, 21...

AT TAMPA, FLA. ... AT CINCINNATI...

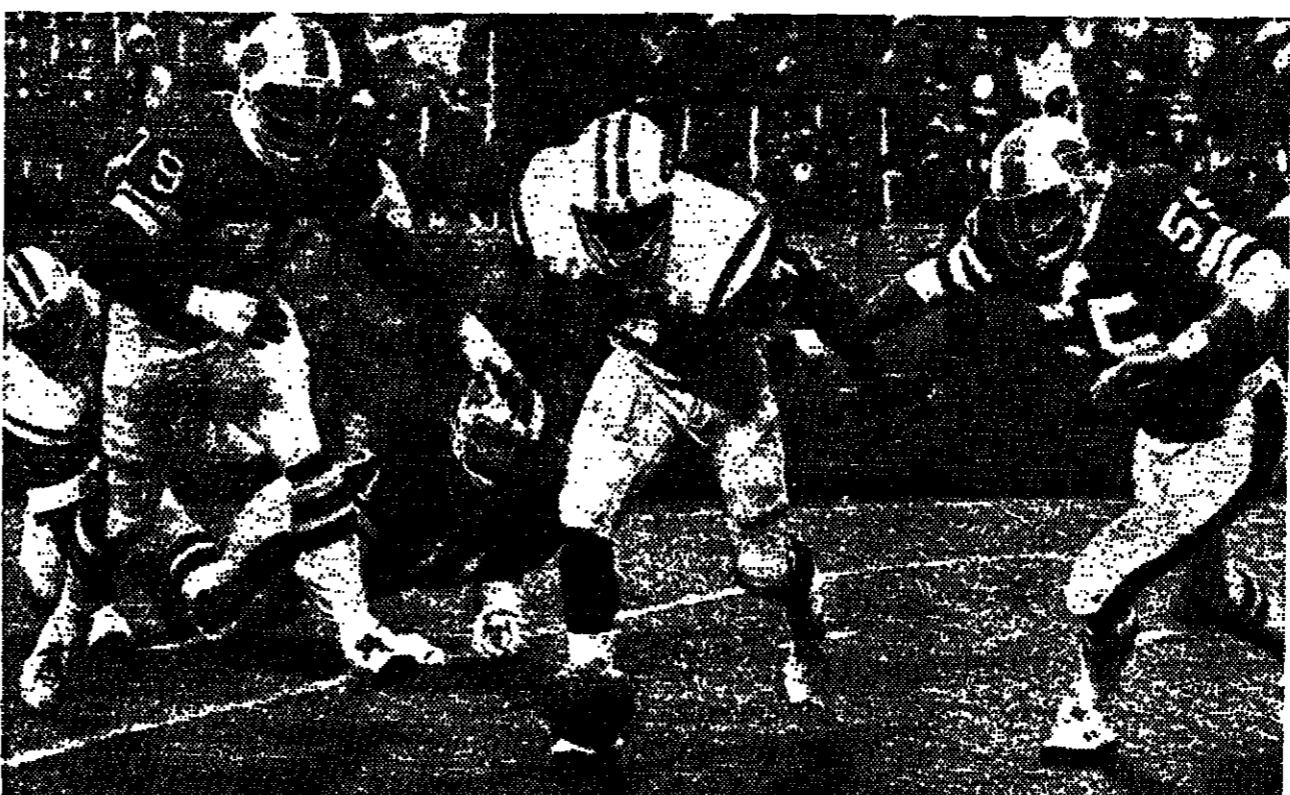
Leads Stroke Pensacola... A. Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—scrambled out of the pack under-par 67 and establish one-stroke lead today elayed third round of the isacole open golf tourna-

ford Wins, n Standing... STATION, Tex., Oct. 31 Ruthertford outduled ock on the 92d lap today to his first victory since Indianapolis 500 with a e championship-car portion i series of auto-racing at Speedway.

Paul Newman Captures National Amateur Race... FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., Oct. 31 (AP)—Paul Newman won a national championship today with a two-length victory over Lee Mueller as the Sports Car Club of America's amateur national championships ended.

High Tides Around New York... Sandy Hook... Fire Island... Atlantic City... Jones Inlet...

Table with tide information for Sandy Hook, Fire Island, Atlantic City, and Jones Inlet. Columns include location, time, and tide height.



Clark Gaines, center, of the Jets, going after a ball he fumbled in game against the Bills in Orchard Park, N.Y., yesterday. Also seeking the prize were Marty Smith, left, and John Skorupan of the Bills.

Todd Off to a Good Start as Jets Win, 19-14

Continued From Page 59... score when Larry Keller at linebacker intercepted a pass by Marangi at the Jets' 49 and returned it 31 yards to the Bills' 20.

41,285 at Rich Stadium, with the bullet to Knight. Then, Keller went to work on the next series, too, but as a member of the Specialty team. He blocked Marv Bateman's punt, which was snared by Steve Poole, another rookie linebacker, and ran across from 7 yards out.

Giammona was returning punts again after being sidelined with injuries and after watching in frustration while Jazz Jackson botched many returns. Giammona gained 36 yards on three punt returns.

Any Time Girl Scores Upset in Rich Oak Leaf... ARCADIA, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Any Time Girl, a long shot, scored an upset today and captured the \$121,900 Oak Leaf Stakes, richest race in the West for 2-year-old fillies. The odds-on favorite, Telferner, finished out of the money.

But Carrell kept his hands steady the next Jets' series and Leahy responded with a 20-yard field goal for a 16-0 Jets' edge. It was their largest lead of the season over anyone.

Receptions—M.Y.: Giammona, 2 for 44 yards; Givins, 2 for 14; Bost, 1; Chandler, 1 for 58; Avenca—1, 28.

Tiger-Cats Triumph... OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, led by Jimmy Edwards' two touchdowns, defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders, 25-6, on a rain-soaked field in the Canadian Football League today.

More impressive numbers were turned in by Richard Neal, the defensive right end, who had a pair of key sacks of Marangi late in the game, and by Louie Giammona.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME... Rushing yardage... Passing yardage... Interceptions by... Fumbles lost... Yards penalized...

Jets-Bills Scoring... SECOND QUARTER... THIRD QUARTER... FOURTH QUARTER... N.Y. 7, Buff. 0

FIFTH AVENUE CARDS, INC. MOURNS THE PASSING OF ITS PRESIDENT IRVING M. COHEN IN HONOR OF HIS MEMORY OUR MANHATTAN STORES WILL BE CLOSED TODAY.

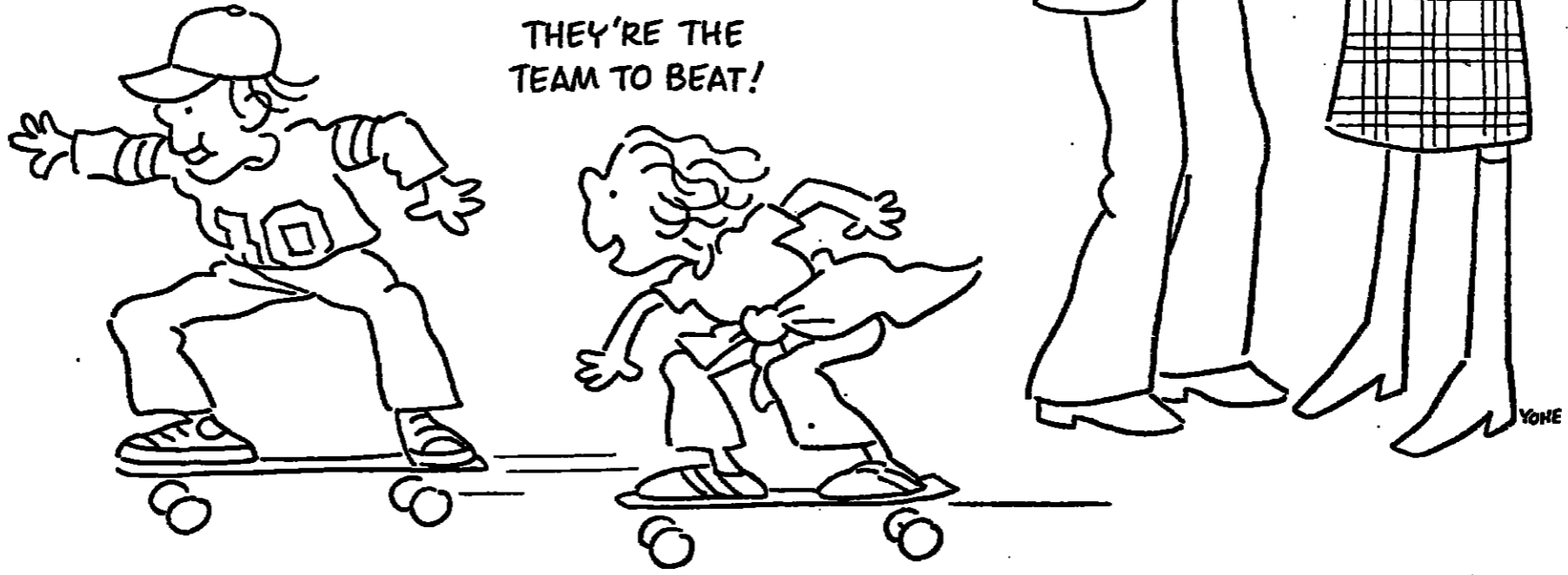
FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME, INC. MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR OCTOBER 6% per Share PAYABLE NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Antiques news and advertising appear in the 'Weekend' section every Friday in The New York Times

WARNER COMMUNICATIONS INC. NOTICE OF EFFECTIVENESS OF APPLICATION UNDER THE TRUST INDENTURE ACT relating to Offer to Exchange 9 1/4% Subordinated Sinking Fund Debentures due 1996 for Common Stock and \$1.25 Series D Convertible Preferred Stock

WOW! ABC WAS UP AGAINST THE WORLD SERIES LAST WEEK AND THEY WERE STILL NUMBER ONE. THAT'S FIVE WEEKS IN A ROW!

THEY'RE THE TEAM TO BEAT!



ABC Television Network 

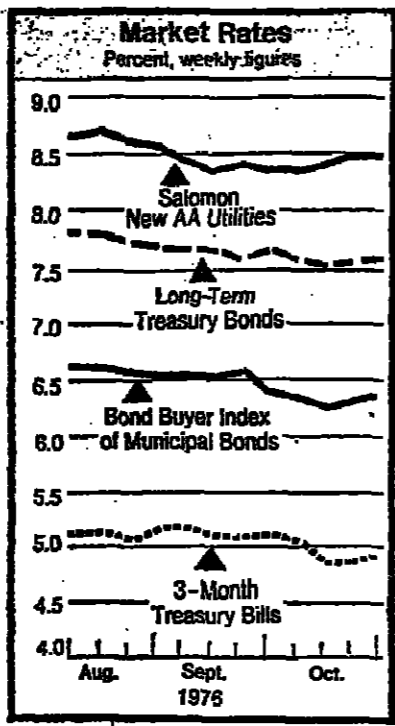
Sources: "Households"—NTI/SIA Report, all commercially sponsored programs, average audience estimates, prime time, five weeks ending Oct. 24, 1976. Data subject to qualifications which are available on request.

Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

sure Sale
ing Appeal
Individuals

\$6 Billion Issue
un Up to 7 3/4%

JOHN H. ALLAN
ury is selling \$6 billion of
nd bonds later this week...



The New York Times/Nov. 1, 1976

I.R.S. ACTS TO HALT
COAL-MINE LEASING
AS A TAX SHELTER

Move Follows Wave of Offerings
That Resulted as Law Ended
Use of 4 Other Sectors

By FREDERICK ANDREWS
The Internal Revenue Service is rushing
to block this season's hot favorite in
tax shelters—the leasing syndications for
mining coal.

Continued on Page 66, Column 4



Alice Jarcho trading for Oppenheimer & Company at Big Board last week

New Floor Trader Ends
A Tradition at Big Board

By LEONARD SLOANE
On her first day as a broker on the
floor of the New York Stock Ex-
change last Thursday—thereby be-
coming the first woman member in
the history of the Big Board to spend
all of her working time there—Alice
Jarcho took a hard fall.

Continued on Page 67, Column 1



Mr. E. Barkan, the director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Committee on Political Education, with a Carter-Mondale poster in Washington.

or: Unionists Reserve Efforts
or a Final Big Drive for Carter

By A. H. RASKIN
ad labor has distributed more
million pieces of literature
setting Jimmy Carter into the
use. Its political apparatus
sent every other interest
labor's supreme effort is
ved for these final hours of
comprehensive drive in its
get unionists and their fam-
piles.

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Leverage Is Re-examined

The 1976 Tax Reform Act transformed
coal leases into sought-after tax shelters
by making it largely impossible for in-
vestors in four favored shelter areas—
farming, oil and gas, movies and equip-
ment leasing—to reap huge deductions by
laying on "leverage" or borrowed funds.

Continued on Page 66, Column 3

Man-Made Fiber Prices Weaken
For U.S. and Foreign Producers

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ
A lag in retail sales during the summer
months and early fall has weakened
prices in the man-made fiber producing
industry. Polyester filament yarn has
been most seriously affected, but weak-
ness is also evident in polyester staple
fiber and in nylon.

Continued on Page 66, Column 6

GLOOM IS SPREADING
AS PROBLEMS GROW
IN WORLD ECONOMY

MANY NATIONS FACING TROUBLE

Sluggishness and Unemployment
Afflict Industrial Countries—
Poor Lands Heavily in Debt

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Oct. 31—In the business and
financial centers of Europe an air of
gloom is spreading over prospects for
the world economy and its capacity to
tackle the mounting problems of debt
management, sluggish growth and rising
unemployment.

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Venezuela's Auto Makers Face \$50 Million Loss This Year

Squeeze Caused by Rising
Costs and Price Curbs

Special to The New York Times
CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's
automobile industry, which lost \$28 mil-
lion last year, will be in the red for nearly
\$50 million by the end of 1976, executives
here predict.



A worker inspecting a car at the Chrysler assembly plant in Valencia, Venezuela. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have been particularly hard hit by recent losses and are reluctant to increase investments.

Ask your
insurance agent
or broker how
we're different.



ELLEN RICHARDS
Manufacturers
HANOVER
Little known name / a leader

Continued on Page 66, Column 1

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Continued on Page 66, Column 3

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Continued on Page 66, Column 6

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Commodities: U.S. Agency Plans 3 Rules to Bar Fraud in Options

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission is about to improve the odds for speculators in commodity futures options by promulgating three radical regulations.

One will require that sellers of these options fully disclose their markups and other details to customers within 24 hours of the sale.

Another will require all sellers of these options to register with the commission, which regulates commodity futures trading, and the third will name those United States exchanges eligible to trade such options during a three-year test period.

Basically, these options are the right to buy or sell a commodity futures contract on a London market. At present, no options based on any commodity may be traded on a domestic exchange.

However, anyone can obtain such options from London dealers and offer them to the public here. This has led to numerous cases of fraud by swindlers posing as reputable commodity brokers.

The frauds prompted one big brokerage house, E. F. Hutton & Company, to stop selling commodity options last April.

"Although many reputable houses still offer these options, we believe the situation is too fraught with fraud to permit us to participate," one E. F. Hutton official said. "But once the new C.F.T.C. rules are implemented in a few months, we think the situation will be cleaned up so that we may resume selling options."

Part of E. F. Hutton's objection to the present murky scene is the "unconscionable" markups now being paid by unwary commodity options buyers. Late last week, the brokerage house official prepared the following comparisons of initial costs faced by speculators in both ordinary commodity futures contracts and those charged buyers of options.

"Cocoa is a prime example," he said. "A London cocoa contract is for 10 metric tons, and at today's price it is worth about \$27,700. "Normally, the initial cash margin for an ordinary cocoa futures contract is 10 percent of its value, regardless of maturity, which would mean \$2,770 for a like amount of the beans.

"But we find options dealers charging \$3,600 for a six-month option plus commissions."

Put another way, the options dealers cited are pocketing the difference between \$2,700 and \$3,600 (plus commissions) on every cocoa option sold that day.

It also means that the price of cocoa must move up or down that much, depending on whether the buyer has bought or sold an option, before it shows a profit.

Moreover, the options buyer must rely on the probity and financial health of the company or person who writes, or makes available, the option, not the dealer who sells it.

The forthcoming C.F.T.C. rules should

not only make the seller responsible for what he offers the public, but also force him to segregate the customer's money in accounts in this country and pay the London options writer out of his own pocket.

All too often, owners of profitable "options" in recent years have discovered that the paper they held was not really an option. This usually happened after an unsuccessful search for the dealer.

By ordering the segregation of customers' funds until the option is either exercised or expired, the commission hopes to prevent such situations.

From an industry point of view, it means that dealers will have to advance the cost of the option to the writer out of their own funds until it is exercised or expired.

This reflects the two different roles brokers play in serving commodity futures and options customers. When a broker receives an order to buy or sell a futures contract, he executes it on the appropriate exchange. The market then determines the contract's value.

The futures broker's commission is only paid by the customer when the contract is closed. For example, if one buys a December 1977 silver futures contract today and keeps it until, say, next September, that is when the broker will get his commission.

On the other hand, if an investor buys a December 1977 silver option (actually, most options are for six or nine months), he pays a premium over the value of the futures contract he has in effect taken an option upon and a commission.

Today, many dealers sell naked London options, so called because they are not covered by any futures contract. In many cases, the dealers may even buy options in London from reputable writers and still mark them up 50 percent or more to the "retail" customer.

The customer, often sold by high-powered telephone salesmen, is then required to pay a commission as well.

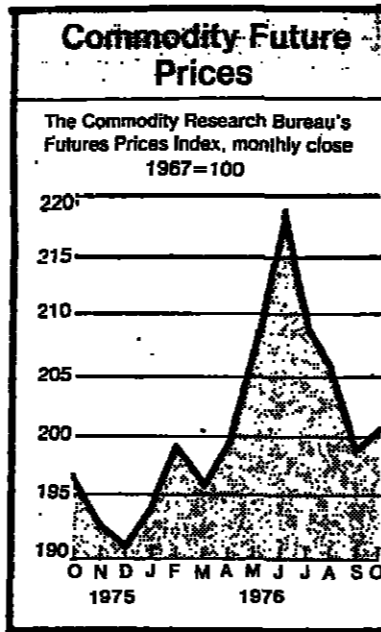
Above all, the Government's regulations, now receiving their final touches, are aimed at placing the commodity options under the same strict rules imposed on ordinary futures brokers and the exchanges through which they trade.

It is also an acknowledgment that interest in options is growing almost as fast as the volume in ordinary futures. The chief lure of options is that speculators and hedgers know their maximum risk exactly.

Unlike ordinary futures trading, there are no calls for additional margin in cases of falling values or the equally widespread fear of being whipsawed out of holdings by sudden brief price volatility.

As if buyers of London commodity options did not have enough to worry about today, with such problems as shady dealers and overpricing, they must also keep a sharp eye out for further declines in the value of the British pound.

The reason is that London options



The New York Times/Nov. 1, 1976

are traded in pounds, not dollars. Thus, an American buying a London option has his money converted into pounds and, if he has any profit on the deal, must then convert pounds into dollars.

Since last Jan. 2, the value of the pound has dropped from \$2.02 to \$1.5865, last Friday's close. Many Americans who bought options on the high-flying cocoa and coffee markets there early this year have seen their profits deeply cut by the drop in the pound.

The Commodity Research Bureau's index of futures prices closed last Friday at 200.1. The index stood at 200.3 the week before. A year ago it was at 196.9.

I.R.S. MOVING TO BLOCK COAL AS A TAX SHELTER

Continued From Page 65

until next year. This prompted coal syndicators to combine the highly leveraged nonrecourse financing with coal leases' accepted tax advantage—deductions for prepaid royalties—and caused a stampede into the field, catching the I.R.S. unawares.

"What started as two [shelter offerings]," said Warren Shine of the accounting firm of S. D. Leidesdorf & Company, "became five, became 20, became 40. It's gotten to California now, and I can just see those people gobbling it up."

Even before last Friday's I.R.S. announcement, some tax advisers were dubious of coal shelters. They contended that the sudden vogue had sent syndicators scouring the hills of Kentucky and West Virginia to buy up mining rights on marginal deposits for resale at inflated prices to taxpayers seeking shelters.

"What you're buying," Mr. Helpern of Laventhol & Horwath said Friday, "is the right to mine coal that probably can't be mined economically." In his view, if a coal property were clearly profitable, the mining operator would not need to turn to the public for financing.

TREASURY'S ISSUES LOSE MUCH APPEAL

Continued From Page 65

yield 6.25 percent, the 8 percent notes that come due in February 1983 yielded 7.10 percent and the 7 7/8 percent bonds of 2000 yielded 7.73 percent.

These rates should give investors a good idea of what they can expect from the new securities to be sold this week. The Government securities market will be closed tomorrow for Election Day, and the Federal Reserve can be expected to keep the credit markets on an even keel while the Treasury is selling securities.

On Wednesday \$3 billion of three-year notes will be auctioned, and investors may purchase them in denominations as small as \$5,000. The exact price cannot be determined before the sale, but investors can purchase up to \$1 million of them by agreeing to pay the average of the accepted bids.

On Thursday \$2 billion of seven-year notes will be auctioned, and investors may buy them in blocks as small as \$1,000 face value. The exact price will depend on the average of bids that are accepted by the Treasury.

On Friday the Government is selling \$1 billion more of an issue of 7 7/8 percent bonds that are already outstanding and that have 23 1/4 years still to run before they mature on Feb. 15, 2000. They also may be called in by the Government any time after Feb. 15, 1995, if it suits the plans of the Treasury's debt managers.

The 7 7/8 percent bonds may also be purchased in denominations as small as \$1,000. Investors will also have to pay \$19.69 per \$1,000 in accrued interest when they buy them.

Investors who buy any one of the three issues must put down a minimum of 5 percent of their order. If they are paying the rest by check, they generally must do so by Nov. 10.

To purchase the new issues, investors can order them through Government securities firms or banks or Federal Reserve banks.

The interest income from Treasury notes and bonds is exempt from state and city taxes, which makes their after-tax yield equivalent to higher-yielding corporate bonds or savings certificates.

For a New York City taxpayer, that differential can be significant. Someone with \$30,000 of taxable city income pays 18.5 percent on that additional income.

That would make a 6.25 percent yield on a three-year Treasury note issue roughly equivalent to 7.65 percent on savings certificates, which now generally yield 6.75 percent, or 7.08 percent after compounding.

Savings certificates, however, carry no market risk. If interest rates rise later this year and in 1977—as the credit markets now generally believe they will—the prices of the new notes and bonds being sold this week would decline.

Based on these considerations, investment analysts reason that this week's new securities will be sold largely to institutional investors and not to individuals. Commercial banks, which are continuing

Market Place

Concern Over American Motors Ltd

By ROBERT METZ

An announcement by the American Motors Corporation last week indicating that it lost money heavily in the 1976 fiscal year has aroused fresh concern in Wall Street that the No. 4 auto maker may not survive.

Based on the company's statement, analysts estimate that American Motors lost from \$30 million to \$40 million in the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30.

There is irony in the American Motors' plight. A few years ago, American Motors appeared to have positioned itself well in an era of gasoline shortages brought on by the Arab oil embargo.

The company's new Pacer was not only unusual—turtle-like in form with lots of glass and interior room—but also carved out a niche in the compact-car market as drivers, with Government prodding, turned their attention to smaller cars.

The sales of American Motors shot forward, bringing the company a peak 5.8 percent share of the domestic car market in April 1975.

But as gasoline became more plentiful, Americans resumed their love affair with bigger cars—leaving American Motors in the lurch with a toe-nod in a shrinking area of the market.

The company lacked the financial resources to move strongly into the production of intermediate and full-sized cars, where the Big Three—the General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation—dominate.

Furthermore, the Big Three found ways to reduce gasoline consumption of their bigger cars while the Pacer, powered by a heavy six-cylinder engine, proved to be less economical than some bigger cars.

Within a year, then, the market share of American Motors plunged to traditional levels of 2 to 3 percent, causing inventory dislocations and layoffs that might have been avoided had the slump occurred less suddenly.

Meanwhile, the company's stock began to slide. Last Friday, it closed at 4 on the New York Stock Exchange after sinking to a 1976 low of 3 1/2 earlier in the day. As recently as early 1974, the shares traded at above 13.

David Healy, auto analyst for Drexel Burnham & Company, pointed out that American Motors expected things to improve next year. Mr. Healy predicted a 1977 profit for American Motors of up to 5 cents a share. He said, however, that it was difficult to

discuss the company's outlook with confidence since "a lot could happen in the next 12 months."

"My concern is that American Motors has relatively little new drive subcompact car. When they'll be competing with six from the Big Three and the Unless the American public, small cars in a big way, I see a decrease in market share."

Mr. Healy thought the Motors plight different from Chrysler a few years ago. In recession, there was some that Chrysler, a heavily leveraged company, might not survive.

"Chrysler's problem was the fact that the economy as nosedived," Mr. Healy said. Like American Motors, the had relatively little production.

Chrysler, which was in the third quarter of 1975, snuggled smartly in the comparable quarter of this year, earning share.

Another analyst was optimistic American Motors. He predicted small cars would come back and that American Motors would fit with a new engine for its start producing under license Volkswagens, the newest Audi its four cylinders should red weight of the Pacer by 500 pounds that of the six-cylinder Pacer proved to be a disappointing economy-minded drivers.

The analyst estimated that a cylinder Audi engine would get 24 to 25 miles per gallon in city-highway driving, up from 1 per gallon for the present Pacer Raymond J. Mucci of Moseley garden & Stabrook, Inc. agreed the future of American Motors (ed on the return of the compact

"The company has stayed in 1 of the market the Government to see thrive," he said. "Unfortunately, it could take the threat other oil embargo to bring the market back."

A stockbroker who stresses favors American Motors as a car with \$11 in book value and a price at less than half that level. ever, he is inhibited by the comparatively low working capital of \$133 million in bonds outstanding bad model year and the working capital and assets could drop alarmingly, said.

AA+ by Standard & Poor's, Competitive. Emery County, Utah, \$30 million, rated A+ by and AA by Standard & Poor's. Blinn Eastman Ditch, Alabama Public School & College Authority, 25 rated AA by Moody's, Competitive.

Paradise Redevelopment Agency, Calif., \$32 rated AA+ by Moody's, Competitive. Harris County, Texas, \$20 million, rated Aaa by and AA by Standard & Poor's, Competitive. Loper County, Mich., \$14 million, rated A by Moody's, Competitive.

THURSDAY West Virginia, \$50 million, rated A1 by Moody's and B by Standard & Poor's, Competitive.

Notice of Final Extension of Exchange Offer to Holders of 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1987 of

Midland Resources, Inc.

(Formerly named Granite Management Services, Inc. and, prior thereto, Granite Equipment Leasing Corp.)

Midland Resources, Inc. ("Midland") has extended the offering to the holders of its 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due December 15, 1987 ("Debentures"), on the terms and conditions set forth in the Prospectus dated August 27, 1976 and related Letter of Transmittal (the "Offer"), to issue in exchange for such Debentures shares of Midland's common stock, par value \$.50 per share ("Common Stock"), at the ratio of

400 shares of Common Stock in exchange for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures.

This Exchange Offer expires at 5:00 P.M., New York Time, on November 26, 1976 and by its terms cannot be extended beyond that date.

EUROBONDHOLDER APPROVAL OBTAINED

The holders of Midland's Eurobonds voted on October 28, 1976 to exchange the entire outstanding \$14,865,000 principal amount of such Eurobonds into shares of Common Stock at the same ratio being offered to Debentureholders. The Eurobond exchange is subject to the success of this Debenture Exchange Offer, which is now the only remaining principal condition to the restructuring of Midland's subordinated indebtedness.

Unless at least 70% (\$9,576,000) in principal amount of the outstanding Debentures are validly tendered, Midland will not accept any tendered Debentures. Subject to the foregoing and the other terms and conditions set forth in the Prospectus, all tenders of Debentures are irrevocable.

The Prospectus and the related Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. Holders of Debentures who wish to tender should follow the procedures set forth in the Prospectus and Letter of Transmittal.

Midland will pay to any broker or dealer which is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD") or to any foreign broker or dealer which agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD and which has entered into a soliciting dealer agreement and is named in the prescribed form of Letter of Transmittal, \$14 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures tendered through its efforts or facilities, if the exchange becomes effective.

Questions or requests for assistance or for copies of the Prospectus and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to

D. F. King & Co., Inc.

Two North Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60606
(312) 238-5881 (Collect)

20 Exchange Place
New York, New York 10005
(212) 269-5550 (Collect)

555 California Street
San Francisco, California 94104
(415) 788-1119 (Collect)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy or exchange these securities. The Exchange Offer is made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained in any State only from the undersigned or a broker or dealer as may lawfully solicit exchanges under the Exchange Offer in such State.

November 1, 1976

MIDLAND RESOURCES, INC.
(201) 461-4141 or (516) 741-0350

This notice does not constitute an invitation for bids, an offer to buy or an offer to sell, nor shall there be any offer of the Bonds in any jurisdiction in which such invitation, offer or sale would be unlawful under the securities laws of such jurisdiction. The invitation for bids and offer to sell are made only by the Official Invitation for Bids and the Preliminary Official Statement.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority (Texas) has invited BIDS for

\$54,900,000

Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority
Pollution Control Revenue Bonds Series A
(Exxon Corporation Project)

due December 1, 2006

Payment of principal and interest will be secured by payments to be received by the Authority from

EXXON CORPORATION

• Bidding is open to all investors, including individuals and institutions, where permitted by law, and to broker-dealers, for direct purchase from the Authority.

• The winning bidders and the coupon and price of the Bonds will be determined through PUBLIC BIDDING, as further described in the Official Invitation for Bids. All Bonds will be awarded at the same coupon and price. Sealed bids may be submitted by mail or by hand on or before November 16, 1976.

• Bids must be for a minimum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) of the Bonds. A five percent (5%) deposit will be required with the bid.

For more information and to receive a copy of the Official Invitation for Bids, Official Bid Form, Preliminary Official Statement issued October 28, 1976, and other documents, CALL:

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York
Within New York State (212) 483-2790 Outside New York State (800) 221-4240 (call collect)

Texas Commerce Bank National Association
Within Texas (800) 392-3936 Outside Texas (800) 231-5652

Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., Incorporated
Within Texas (800) 392-2893 Outside Texas (800) 231-2180

An information meeting will be held for prospective bidders at Morgan Guaranty Hall, 28th Floor, 15 Broad St., New York, N. Y., at 2:30 p.m. on November 10, 1976.

APPLICABLE

Market Place American Motors Unionists Reserve Efforts Final Big Drive for Carter

BY ROBERT METZ

discuss the confidence in the next 12 months. "My concern," an official of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, ex-CEO L.C.O. for racketeering charges, "is that they'll be disappointed at the regional level. Unless the union's position on small cars in the market increases in the next few months, but this time they have a lot of support for Ford among Chrysler people that they decided to stay away."

Chrysler's president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Garment Workers Union, said that the massing of tens of thousands of workers in New York City last Wednesday, "was a tactical improvement" in the union's ability to communicate with the public.

Chrysler's president, who is traveling with him to the Southern states, said that Carter was a clear and sharp in the union people. "Mr. Carter is a month or so ago in the States," he said.

Another union official said that a dozen other large unions, which had backed Carter in 1972. However, few of their members were enthusiastic about Carter's view of the election issues of unionism. The United Auto Workers, concentrating most of its activity on trying to get the car industry out of the recession, told its members to support Carter.

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SPREADING LD ECONOMY

From Page 65

g system than at any other time. It is a major world inflation. They are living standards that are out of production. They are rich and poor, to be business and government in Europe are worried. The system may crack, paralyzing the world population of nations," he adds.

ary Measures

ng, as one country after another takes deflationary measures, price increases. The system revised downward its price for member countries in the second half of 1975, on an annual basis, from 10.5 percent to 10.0 percent.

count deficit for the year was revised upward, from \$20 billion to \$25 billion. The deficit this year is near \$32 billion, compared with \$27 billion in 1975.

with slackness, analysts say, is a major pressure from the

Tom Killefer Named U.S. Trust Chairman

The United States Trust Company announced yesterday that Tom Killefer would assume the post of chairman of the large commercial and investment banking organization today, replacing Charles W. Buek, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Mr. Killefer, 59, will retain the posts of president and chief executive officer of the bank. Prior to being named president last April, Mr. Killefer was executive vice president-finance and general counsel of the Chrysler Corporation. He was appointed chief executive officer of U. S. Trust last June.

Mr. Buek joined the trust company as an officer in its investment division in 1933; became president in 1962; chief executive officer nine years later, and chairman in 1974. He will continue to serve as a director.

Ends Big Board Tradition

From Page 65

For nine days Miss Jarcho worked on the floor as a broker trainee, executing orders under the supervision of a member. Last Wednesday she passed the exchange's floor-broker test and received the round badge, No. 183, giving her authority to act as a full-fledged broker.

"Some people, including some of the biggest names on the floor, have been extremely helpful and understanding," she said. "Others couldn't understand why I left Loews or why Oppenheimer hired me."

Miss Jarcho doesn't view herself as breaking ground for all women in the traditionally male field of floor brokers. "I have all the fears and trepidation of any person who first comes on the floor," she concedes. "But I have these feelings as a person, not a woman. That's just an accident of birth."

Miss Jarcho, who studied ballet and nursing before finding her niche in the financial world, hopes to learn and perform as expertly as the other brokers on the Big Board floor.

"At the moment this is an absolutely staggering experience for me," she observed. "I'm told that you get used to it—but I'm not used to it yet."

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes, and shall at all times be free from New York State and New York City personal income taxes.

Proposed Offering—Not a New Issue / November 1, 1976

The State of New York to sell certain bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York described below during the week of November 8 to a syndicate of underwriters managed by the undersigned. The bonds to be offered and the security therefor are described in the Official Statement. The interest rate and investment yield will be set at the time of such sale and the reoffering of the bonds by the underwriters will be made subsequently and only by means of the Official Statement.

\$110,000,000 Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York

(A Corporate Governmental Agency and Instrumentality of the State of New York)

1976 Series CC Bonds

Dated: November 1, 1976 / Due February 1, 1983

Principal of and interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds are payable at the corporate trust office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, or at the option of the holder at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, or at Bank of America, N.T. & S.A., San Francisco, California, unless registered. Interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is payable February 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each February 1 and August 1. The Trustee under the First General Bond Resolution (pursuant to which the 1976 Series CC Bonds are to be issued) is United States Trust Company of New York. The Bonds will be issued as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiple of \$5,000. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be subject to redemption at the option of the Corporation on and after August 1, 1982 at an initial redemption price of 104% of the principal amount thereof and will also be subject to redemption prior to maturity through application of mandatory Sinking Fund Installments, all as described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be issued as Refunding Bonds to the State of New York in exchange for the 1975 Series V and AA Bonds of the Corporation currently held by the State. The State intends to offer \$110,000,000 principal amount of the 1976 Series CC Bonds for sale to the public through the underwriters pursuant to the offering being made by the Official Statement. In addition, certain institutional investors and State funds have agreed to purchase an aggregate of \$143,000,000 principal amount of the 1976 Series CC Bonds from the State.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds of the Corporation are payable out of certain revenues of the Corporation, including revenues derived from certain sales and compensating use taxes imposed by the State of New York within the City of New York and, under certain conditions, the State stock transfer tax. The State is not bound or obligated to continue the imposition of such taxes or to make the necessary appropriations of the revenues received from such taxes. The Corporation has no taxing power. The 1976 Series CC Bonds do not constitute an enforceable obligation, or a debt, of either the State or the City, and neither the State nor the City shall be liable thereon. Neither the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the State or the City is pledged to the payment of principal of or interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds.

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Salomon Brothers | Morgan Guaranty Trust Company |
| Kidder, Peabody & Co. | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith |
| The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. | Citibank, N.A. |
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. | Bankers Trust Company |
| The First Boston Corporation | Goldman, Sachs & Co. |
| Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. | Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company |
| | Bear, Stearns & Co. |
- Reference is made to the Official Statement for important information with respect to the proposed offering and the 1976 Series CC Bonds. This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell these securities, which offer may only be made by means of the Official Statement in any state in which the offer of such securities may be made in compliance with the securities laws of such state.
- Contact your investment dealer or broker, or Salomon Brothers, One New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 747-7082 or Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 485-2323 or Kidder, Peabody & Co., Incorporated, 10 Hanover Square, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 747-2595 or Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, 60 Pine Street, New York, N.Y. 10270 (212) 766-1212 or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., 60th Floor, One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015 (212) 552-8831 or Citibank, N.A., 95 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 825-7550 or Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., 100 Goerck Street, New York, N.Y. 10038 (212) 791-2828 or Bankers Trust Company, 18 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 775-4861 or Chemical Bank, 20 Pine Street, New York, N.Y. 10015 (212) 770-1382 or The First Boston Corporation, 20 Exchange Place, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 344-1515 or Goldman, Sachs & Co., 55 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 676-8000 or Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, 44 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015 (212) 623-5556 or Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Incorporated, 20 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 344-9800 or Bear, Stearns & Co., 55 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10041 (212) 952-5000.

MARITIME FRUIT WARRANTS

Notice to holders of Share Subscription Warrants of Maritime Fruit Carriers Company Limited ("MFC") Governed by Warrant Agency Agreement, dated as of August 31, 1972, among MFC, Maritimecor, S.A. ("Maritimecor") and Bankers Trust International Limited, as Warrant Agent ("Warrant Agent").

Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company ("Trustee"), as Trustee under the Trust Agreement, dated as of August 31, 1972, among MFC, Maritimecor and the Trustee hereby gives notice to each of the aforesaid warrant holders that the Secured Obligations (as defined in said Trust Agreement) were declared on June 3, 1976, to be immediately due and payable in accordance with the provisions of said Trust Agreement. The holder of each such warrant therefore has the right to surrender such warrant to the Warrant Agent for the purpose of requiring Maritimecor to purchase such warrant in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Warrant Purchase Agreement endorsed on such warrant. The obligation of Maritimecor to purchase such warrant is guaranteed by MFC. The Trustee has been advised that holders of warrants to purchase in excess of 75% of the aggregate total of MFC's Class A Shares which may be purchased pursuant to all of the warrants have to date surrendered or indicated their intention to surrender their warrants to the Warrant Agent. Each warrant may be surrendered by signing the Exercise of Rights Under Warrant Purchase Agreement form on the back of the warrant and mailing or delivering it to the Warrant Agent at its address at 56-60 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1JH, England, accompanied by (1) a declaration by the holder thereof that such holder is surrendering such warrant for the purpose of requiring its purchase by Maritimecor in accordance with provisions of the Warrant Purchase Agreement endorsed on such warrant and (2) a specification of the name and address of the person to whom payments are to be made. Payments in respect of a warrant purchase obligation from funds held by the Trustee cannot be effected until the warrant has been properly surrendered to the Warrant Agent.

Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company
October 25, 1976

If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Offering Circular.

November 1, 1976

Whittaker

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

On October 5, 1976, Whittaker Corporation announced the effectiveness of an Exchange Offer pursuant to which it is offering to issue \$750 principal amount of a new 10% Subordinated Debenture Due 1996 in exchange for each share of Whittaker Common Stock tendered and accepted.

On October 28, 1976, Whittaker mailed a letter to its shareholders bringing them up to date on significant new developments regarding the Company which should be considered by shareholders who are in the process of deciding whether to tender their shares of Whittaker Common Stock pursuant to the Exchange Offer, or perhaps to withdraw shares already tendered.

The developments, which have occurred since the Exchange Offer became effective, include: an approach by another company indicating an interest in the purchase of Whittaker's specialized hydraulic device business; a pending two-year extension of Whittaker's health care program in Saudi Arabia at an increased funding level; and continuing weakness in the French economy and recent softening in the domestic economy which further confirm management's concern that the Company's net income for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1976 will be significantly lower than results for the second and third quarters of fiscal 1976.

THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M., CHICAGO TIME, ON NOVEMBER 5, 1976, UNLESS EXTENDED.

Should a shareholder desire to withdraw tendered shares, he may do so at any time prior to 5:00 p.m., Chicago time, on November 5, 1976 upon receipt by the Exchange Agent or a Forwarding Agent named below of a letter or telegram requesting withdrawal signed by the tendering shareholder exactly as his name appears on the Letter of Transmittal. The letter or telegram should include the number of shares being withdrawn, the name in which the shares are registered and the serial numbers of the certificates being withdrawn.

The letter referred to above has been mailed to all shareholders of record. Copies of the letter, and of the Offering Circular and Letter of Transmittal relating to the Exchange Offer, may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary, Whittaker Corporation, 10880 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, or from:

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Security Pacific National Bank | Continental Illinois | Chemical Bank |
| Securities Processing Section | National Bank and Trust | Corporate Agency Division |
| Level E | Company of Chicago | 2nd Floor, North Building |
| 333 South Hope Street | Corporate Security | 55 Water Street |
| Los Angeles, California | Transfer Division | New York, New York |
| | 12th Floor | |
| | 231 South La Salle Street | |
| | Chicago, Illinois | |

Reader involvement.

News WORLD REPORT

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS TO YOU

Effect on Business, Jobs, Spending, Prices, Taxes

A FRESH LOOK AT AFRICA

Israel Agitates

Exclusive Interview

Special Report: Leaders on Leadership

Weekly U.S. News & World Report

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE

OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public Hearings on the Proposed New York State Constitution

November 21, 1976

100 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

LEASE

1 FLOORS

POSSESSION

2077 Sq. Ft.

1816 Sq. Ft.

1081 Sq. Ft.

926 Sq. Ft.

SPACE FOR OFFICES

STRATEGIC OFFICE

ESTRIDGE ROCKEFELLER BUILDING

Call: Richard M. Rosen

100 Rockefeller Plaza

10th Floor

100-1000

100-2222

4th Ave. So.

1st Floor

1 Sq. Ft.

Call: A.C. Gaudin

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

ESTATE

SPITAL

ING HOME

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

Advertising

Du Val Joining Talent at Quest/77

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Philip L. R. Du Val, president of Harper-Atlantic Sales, will be leaving that post to join the already assembled high-price talent that will begin Quest/77, a new six-times-a-year magazine in February.

The magazine is owned by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation that was set up by the World Wide Church of God, a communications-conscious fundamentalist group. The church is headed by Herbert W. Armstrong and his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, the radio and TV preacher.

Mr. Du Val, who will be associate publisher and ad director, will be working with Arthur R. Murphy, publisher and former president of the McCalls Corporation and publisher of Sports Illustrated, and Robert Shneyerson, editor and former editor in chief of Harper's and senior editor of Time.

The foundation, based in Pasadena, Calif., is looking for a magazine that is literary and action oriented "with a positive, forward-looking approach that looks ahead not behind," Mr. Du Val said, observing, "Those [the foundation] people are in for the long term."

It is intended to compete with such thoughtful publications as Harper's, Atlantic, Natural History, Smithsonian, Psychology Today and Scientific American.

Quest/77, which will become Quest/78 at the appropriate time, "dedicates itself to revealing human greatness, and to doing so with wit, sensitivity and sophistication," writes Mr. Shneyerson in a promotion piece. He notes later that the magazine "relishes life and challenges despair... prefers character over notoriety, knowledge over fear, effort over sloth, integrity over compromise."

According to Mr. Du Val, who joins the team Nov. 22, the initial minimum circulation will be 150,000 with the ad rates based on a black and white cost per 1,000 of \$12 and four-color cost of \$18. The cover price will be \$2 and the charter subscription, \$9.

The editors already have their articles planned ahead to the third issue, which will include this upbeat tale, "The Torture as Victim: Crisis of Faith" From the Men Who Turn the Screws."

Was that written by a client?

BMW Going to TV

BMW, the quality West German automobile that increased its sales 60 percent in the first half of this year, and advertised mostly in magazines, will begin a limited use of spot television Nov. 15.

The 30-second and 60-second spots created by Ammirati Puris AvRutick will take a shot at the Mercedes without naming that import. They will note that in West Germany, "the land of legendary driving machines," BMW sells more high-performance automobiles than any other manufacturer. To begin with, the spots will run only in New York and Los Angeles.

The agency, which according to Julian E. AvRutick, president, prides itself on supplying clients with complete communications packages, will also supply the commercials, along with other advertising and promotional materials, to dealers.

When the agency was hired a year and a half ago BMW was selling between 12,000 and 13,000 cars a year. This 1976 model year it is expecting to sell 25,000.

A.P.A., which opened three years ago and went a full year without landing an account, is now billing at the annual rate of \$7.5 million. Young &

Della Femina Agency Lands Two Accounts

Last week was a good one for Della Femina, Travisano & Partners—two new accounts to announce. And how different they are.

The Dow Chemical Company is assigning the agency the responsibility for Dow Bathroom Cleaner (No. 1 in its field), Saran Wrap and Prevall, a cleaning product in test market. The agency says the billings are \$4 million. The previous agency was Foote, Cone & Belding, Chicago, which resigned the business because of a product conflict with another client.

The other piece of business, which is moving into the Della Femina Los Angeles office, is Kim Lan Foods of America, which makes Soy Sauce, All-Purpose Cooking Sauce, BBQ Sauce, Meat Sauce and Hot Sauce. The agency, which will be the client's first, says the account will bill over \$1 million.

A lot of sauce for sauce.

Rubicon, where Mr. AvRutick had worked, put up some of the capital to found it, but its equity position has been reduced considerably, he said.

The BMW North America story is not the only tale of success that the agency can tell. There's also the Gold Seal Company story. For its Snowy Bleach the agency came up with a highly competitive and comparative commercial that makes a vivid price comparison between that dry bleach and Clorox 2. It says that it takes more than twice as much Clorox 2 to do the job Snowy does, and asks people who don't believe that statement to write to Gold Seal for proof. The company got more than 8,000 cards. But more importantly, it improved its market share.

P.&G.'s Teaching Aids

The Procter & Gamble Company, the country's top national advertiser, is interested enough in the future of advertising to prepare comprehensive teaching aids on the subject of marketing for the nation's schools. They do not contain many negatives about the subject.

The first kit the company prepared in 1974 was called "Consumer Advertising." The new one is "Consumer Choice, the Driving Force of a Market Economy," and it comes with a 24-minute film strip and cassette. According to the company, 26,000 teachers used the original kit. The new one, at \$7 each, is available from P.&G. Educational Services, Box 14009, Cincinnati, 45201.

New Products Increase

The DFS New Product News, the newsletter Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample uses to report on observed product introductions, reports that it caught 102 in September, an increase of 11 over the 1975 month and the most active September at least since 1970. For the first nine months introductions stand at 816 over last year's 754.

People

Peter A. Manley and Richard W. Murray have been appointed senior vice presidents of McCaffrey & McCall Inc. Richard H. Edlund has joined The New York Times as manager of corporate and industrial advertising.

YES, IT MATTERS

TIME

The Last Pitch

Special Report: Leaders on Leadership

The Biggest TIME.

This week's issue of TIME carries \$4,750,000 in advertising revenue, a record for us and for news magazines.

We tip our hats in appreciation to the marketers and their agencies whose advertising investment created this milestone: 48 companies using the full-run edition of TIME, 25 running in TIME ZIP Edition, 1 using TIME Big-time, 117 appearing in one or more of our Primary Market Editions and 58 using our Supplemental Market, or TIME's State Editions.

In total, 249 different advertisers with a diversity of market objectives. But with one thing in common: their investment appears in an editorial setting that has received more awards for excellence than any other.

There's a right TIME for every advertiser.

In January, THE ECONOMIST comes to America.

In March, we'd like to send you to Britain on British Airways Concorde.



THE ECONOMIST, Britain's worldwide news magazine, introduces a new U.S. Advertisement Edition effective January 8. At \$1,500 per B&W page, it will be one of the most cost-effective media for reaching the topmost echelons of American government, business and finance.

To celebrate our arrival, THE ECONOMIST is sponsoring a rather extraordinary contest for U.S. advertising decision-makers. All you have to do to compete is list in order the reasons why our new U.S. Edition will be such a useful newcomer on the local media scene. First prize includes:

- Round trip for two, Washington to London and back, aboard British Airways Concorde.
- Accommodations for two at The Ritz Hotel, London, for one week.
- A half share in the winnings of our thoroughbred race horse, Gipsy Love, when you visit either the Grand National or Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Plus 250 runner up prizes of a brace of The Famous Grouse 90° scotch whisky. And for the advertising agency with the greatest number of runners up, \$5,850 worth of space in the U.S. Edition for one of its clients.

A Contest for Astute Advertising Men and Women

Place the following statements in order of importance.

- I consider the main reasons why THE ECONOMIST's new U.S.-only Advertisement Edition is an important newsworthy to the local media scene are:
- A low unit page rate: THE ECONOMIST can be added to an existing business press schedule for little increase in total cost.
- Cost-effectiveness in reaching the absolute top—in terms of influence and income—of the business and financial markets (The average income of U.S. subscribers in 1975 exceeded \$23,000).
- Topicality, quality and unrivaled prestige of the editorial product.
- Continuous circulation growth in the U.S. (up 76% in the past three years alone).
- Unique coverage of opinion formers, government, the highest echelons of business and finance.
- Short advertisement copy deadlines.
- 82% of U.S. subscribers devote over one hour every week to reading THE ECONOMIST.

The Rules of the Game: All entries will be examined. The competition will be independently judged. In the event of a tie, those who have submitted the correct answer will be asked to answer another question which will further test their skill. Participants must be of legal drinking age in the states in which they reside. Closing date for entries is November 15, 1976. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery. No person may submit more than one entry. The contest is open only to those working in advertising agencies and those in advertising or related functions in other companies. First prize winners must take up their prizes in March. The week in London will begin on either March 11 or 23, 1977. Entrants should be prepared for their names to be published. The winning of Gipsy Love is subject to the U.K. rules of racing and all engagements will be selected by THE ECONOMIST. All entries must be made on the entry form supplied; additional copies are available on request from THE ECONOMIST New York Office.

Name _____
Title _____
Company _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mr. Peter Gauss
U.S. Advertisement Manager
THE ECONOMIST
75 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10019
(212) 541-5750

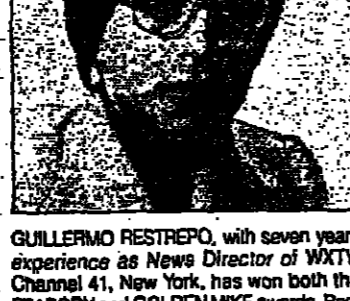


DANIEL D. VILLANUEVA, General Manager of KMEX, Channel 34, Los Angeles, will serve as moderator for a special feature of DESTINO 76, the presentation of opposing platform viewpoints between Democratic Mayor of Miami Maurice Ferré and Republican William Orozco of California.



JACOBO ZABLUDOVSKY, News Director of Televisa, the Mexican television network, is well known to U.S. Spanish-speaking audiences through his news show "24 HORAS", televised five nights a week via satellite on SIN television stations. Zabłudovsky will offer commentary and analysis of the effect of the election results on Latin American relationships.

DESTINO 76



GUILLERMO RESTREPO, with seven years experience as News Director of WXTV, Channel 41, New York, has won both the PEABODY and GOLDEN MIKE awards. Restrepo will be News Director and Anchorman of DESTINO 76. Restrepo covered both 1972 political conventions in Miami, the 1972 Pres-1976 de la Raza Latin Convention in El Paso, Texas, and the 1976 Conventions in Kansas City and New York City.



TOMAS REGALADO, News Director of WDTV, Channel 23, Miami, will cover Congressional races in the U.S. House of Representatives, with special emphasis on Hispanic candidates of particular interest to Latin voters.



ENRIQUE GRATAS, News Director of KOTV, Channel 60, San Francisco, will cover the 33 Senate races, offering his expert commentary on those candidates who have special relevance to U.S. Hispanics.

Live, Coast-to-Coast, Spanish Election Coverage by Satellite on SIN TV Network

For the first time in U.S. Television History, SIN, the U.S. Spanish Television Network, will transmit live satellite, coast-to-coast coverage of the U.S. General Elections.

SIN coverage will concentrate on contests and issues of special interest to 10 million Spanish-speaking Americans. Exclusive in-depth inter-

views... incisive analyses of issues... through discussions of propositions... all information translated into the U.S. Hispanic's daily existence, by a group of expert reporters gathered especially for DESTINO 76.

SIN TELEVISION NETWORK
SERVING SPANISH USA

Unhappy with Your DIRECT RESPONSE ADVERTISING RESULTS?

Let me tell you how I increased company's inquiries by 26%; lowered P.I. cost by 20%. Can sell up and run in-house agency. Also open to ad agencies, banner-ads, consultation. Write to arrange copy.

X 7477 TIMES

CONSTRUCTION OF POSTAL FACILITY

The advertisement for construction of Postal Mail Plaza, 100 W. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., is being advertised by the U.S. Postal Service. The project is a 10-story office building with a total area of 1,000,000 sq. ft. The project is being advertised by the U.S. Postal Service. The project is a 10-story office building with a total area of 1,000,000 sq. ft. The project is being advertised by the U.S. Postal Service.

ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

LEASE

1 FLOORS

POSSESSION

2077 Sq. Ft.

1816 Sq. Ft.

1081 Sq. Ft.

926 Sq. Ft.

SPACE FOR OFFICES

STRATEGIC OFFICE

ESTRIDGE ROCKEFELLER BUILDING

Call: Richard M. Rosen

100 Rockefeller Plaza

10th Floor

100-1000

100-2222

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Looking for more Health Care, Hospital or Medical job opportunities to choose from?
Look in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday.
Look in the 'About Education' feature every Wednesday.
Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week.

Continued on Following Page

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'WANTED', 'HELP WANTED', and 'SALES'.

SALES, INSURANCE, CAREER SALES, MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY. This is an Excellent Sales Opportunity with DEFINITE ADVANCEMENT For Those Who Are Interested.

SALES MAN. Find it! Here you will find the work and effort you have been craving.

SALES MAN. This is an excellent sales opportunity with definite advancement for those who are interested.

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SALES MAN. This is an excellent sales opportunity with definite advancement for those who are interested.

PART TIME. Begin a Lucrative Wall Street Sales Career Without Leaving Your Present Job.

SALES MAN. Find it! Here you will find the work and effort you have been craving.

SALES MAN. This is an excellent sales opportunity with definite advancement for those who are interested.

SALES MAN. Find it! Here you will find the work and effort you have been craving.

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SALES MAN. Find it! Here you will find the work and effort you have been craving.

SALES MAN. This is an excellent sales opportunity with definite advancement for those who are interested.

LANIER. BUSINESS PRODUCTS. Energy Crisis. Has The Energy Crunch Affected Your Sales?

TELEPHONE SALES. WALL ST. Days & nights. Chemical Salesmen (Preferred). Loaders & Closers.

FOR SALE. Real Money Maker. Franchised Grocery Store. 7 Day Operation. GUARANTEED \$400,000 VOLUME.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY. Terrific opportunity for a young man with a high school diploma.

MARKETING AREA AVAILABLE. Sandwich Shop For Sale. Ice Cream Store.

MARKETING AREA AVAILABLE. Sandwich Shop For Sale. Ice Cream Store.

MARKETING AREA AVAILABLE. Sandwich Shop For Sale. Ice Cream Store.

MARKETING AREA AVAILABLE. Sandwich Shop For Sale. Ice Cream Store.

MARKETING AREA AVAILABLE. Sandwich Shop For Sale. Ice Cream Store.

SALES TRAINER. We are a rapidly growing major printing company seeking a sales trainer.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Investment 3402. SERIOUS INVESTOR. \$400,000 investment in a highly profitable business.

Plastic and Fabrics 3420. PLASTIC extrusion company, custom plastic products.

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438. ICE CREAM, yogurt & nut store. New concept, highly profitable.

Garages & Gas Stations 3446. HI VOLUME (100,000 gals.) gas station.

Miscellaneous 3453. EAST PISHKILL. Store with 400 sq. ft. of floor space.

Union Money 3403. INVESTOR WANTED. \$100,000 investment in a highly profitable business.

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424. MODERN BEAUTY SALON & BARBER SHOP.

Lighting Fixtures 3435. Retail lighting fixtures store. High volume, high profit.

Automotive SVC CTR 3445. AUTO SERVICE CENTER. High volume, high profit.

Florist 3454. Large established florist. High volume, high profit.

Men's Retail Clothing 3404. Men's retail clothing store. High volume, high profit.

Pharmacy 3425. PHARMACY. High volume, high profit.

Delicatessen 3436. DELICATESSEN. High volume, high profit.

Store Available 3447. STORE AVAILABLE. High volume, high profit.

Interior 3455. INTERIOR. High volume, high profit.

Telephone Sales 3405. TELEPHONE SALES. High volume, high profit.

Modern Deli Grocery 3426. MODERN DELI GROCERY. High volume, high profit.

Jewelry Store 3437. JEWELRY STORE. High volume, high profit.

Restaurants & Bars 3448. RESTAURANTS & BARS. High volume, high profit.

Woodworkers Manufacturers 3456. WOODWORKERS MANUFACTURERS. High volume, high profit.

Telephone Sales 3406. TELEPHONE SALES. High volume, high profit.

Ice Cream Store 3427. ICE CREAM STORE. High volume, high profit.

Restaurant & Bar 3438. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

Restaurant & Bar 3439. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

Restaurant & Bar 3440. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

Restaurant & Bar 3441. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

Ice Cream Store 3407. ICE CREAM STORE. High volume, high profit.

Restaurant & Bar 3428. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

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Restaurant & Bar 3434. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

Restaurant & Bar 3435. RESTAURANT & BAR. High volume, high profit.

William Doyle Galleries. Auction! WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m. Furniture, Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, Sculpture, Rugs and Tapestries.

JACK & DAVID MICHAELS-WALLACE KATZ Auctions. MEN'S HABERDASHERY. SHIRTS-SWEATERS-PAJAMAS-UNDERWEAR-SOCKS.

Plaza. Antiques, American & French Furniture, English & Sterling Silver, Oriental Rugs, Other Decorations.

Cathedral. 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C. ESTATE AUCTION. 1000+ sq. ft. of real estate.

Michael A. Hoenes & Co., Inc. 1964 OWENS 37' CRUISER. 1964 OWENS 37' CRUISER.

Must Raise Cash!!! OVER 300 SWEATERS. MUST RAISE CASH!!!

Looking for a new job? Over 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month.

The New York Times. No. 1 in New York in job advertising.

J. Trump, the Real Estate Promoter, Constructs an Image With 'Flair' as He Purchases Buildings

By First Page Section

As he drove around the city, he exclaimed boyishly, "Look at that great building [at 56th Street and Madison Avenue]. It's available! There are a lot of good deals around right now."

What attracts him to the real estate business? "I love the architectural creativity," he said. "For example, the Commodore Hotel is in one of the most important locations in the city, and its reconstruction will lead to a rebirth of that area."

"And I like the financial creativity, too. There's a beauty in putting together a financial package that really works, whether it be through tax credits, or a mortgage financing arrangement, or a leaseback arrangement."

"Of course, the gamble is an exciting part, too," he said, grinning. "No matter how much you take out of it, you're talking about \$100 million deals, where a 10 percent mistake is \$10 million. So far, I've never made a bad deal."

Donald Trump was in the headlines in 1973, when the Department of Justice brought suit in Federal Court against the Trump Organization, charging discrimination against blacks in apartment rentals. Mr. Trump denied the charges, and later signed an agreement to provide open-housing opportunities for minority groups.

"He's a very adventurous young man, and we're all rooting for him," said Samuel J. Lefrak of the Lefrak Organization. "He's bold, daring and swash-buckling. But in my opinion, the jury is still out."

Harry B. Helmsley of Helmsley-Spear Inc. said that although he had never had any dealings with Mr. Trump, he found him to be "very active around town: I just hope he can put his deals together."

Even Preston Robert Tisch, president of Loews Corporation, who is regarded as Mr. Trump's No. 1 critic in the city, spoke highly of the young promoter. "He's a very bright, capable real-estate man."

Real-estate insiders say Mr. Tisch and Mr. Trump are at odds for two reasons—the Commodore Hotel tax abatement deal (Mr. Tisch's company owns hotels), and the 34th Street convention center site (Mr. Tisch was long associated with the rival 44th Street convention-center site).

attributed to the fact that, "never in my life have I had a glass of alcohol or a cigarette."

"His deals are dramatic, but they haven't come into being," said one. "So far, the chief beneficiary of his creativity has been his public image."

Another money man called Mr. Trump "overrated" and "totally obnoxious," and said much of his influence had to do with the fact that he was an early financial supporter of both Governor Carey and Mayor Beame and had a powerful lawyer (Roy M. Cohn) and a powerful public relations man (Howard Rubinstein).

Lunch at '21' Club
Mr. Trump has been meeting the right people. During lunch at the "21" Club, the waiters were bowing and saying, "Hello Donald," and other lunchers, including Mr. Helmsley and assorted politicians, stopped by to say hello.

Mr. Trump took exactly one hour for lunch, during which he ate bruffled flet of sole with no butter, drank ginger ale, and chatted with two men representing the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, which plans to name him their Man of the Year on Dec. 8 at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"I'm not even Jewish, I'm Swedish," he said later. "Most people think my family is Jewish because we own so many buildings in Brooklyn. But I guess you don't have to be Jewish to win this award, because they told me a gentile won it one other year."

Mr. Trump spent a profitable afternoon, earning a \$140,000 commission for about 20 minutes' work selling part of a housing project for a friend. A witness to the negotiations said Mr. Trump was a hard-nosed broker, refusing to budge from his original terms of \$1.4 million paid over a four-year period at 9 percent interest.

"Extremely Aggressive"
The transaction took place at the architectural offices of Poor, Swanke, Hayden & Connell, at 400 Park Avenue, where Mr. Trump had gone to visit Der Scutt, the architect of his proposed \$90-million convention center.

"Donald's very demanding," the pipe-puffing Mr. Scutt said when the promoter was out of the room. "He thinks nothing of calling me at 7 A.M. on a Sunday and saying, 'I've got an idea. See you in the office in 40 minutes.' And I always go."

When asked whether he thought Mr. Trump had any shortcomings, the architect replied: "He's extremely aggressive when he sells, maybe to the point of overselling. Like, he'll say the point of overselling is the biggest in the world, when it really isn't. He'll exaggerate for the purpose of making a sale."

He said he liked to relax at night by taking a date to such clubs as El Morocco, Regine's, Le Club or Doubles, or attending Knicks or Rangers games in Madison Square Garden. (He has season tickets for both teams.)

Mr. Trump ended his "typical day" by catching a plane to California, where he said he planned to wrap up a "multi-million dollar" land deal. He has been spending more and more of his time in the Los Angeles area lately, staying in a house that he owns, complete with swimming pool and tennis court, in Beverly Hills.

Is there any danger that Donald Trump will defect to the West Coast? "Some of the best deals I've made have been land deals in California," he said with a smile. "I've probably made \$14 million there over the last two years. But my friends and enemies are all in New York City, so I'll probably stay here."

How can a cigarette be de-tarred, but not de-tasted?

It seems hard to believe. What's more Pall Mall Extra Mild starts with really great tasting tobaccos. Tobaccos specifically selected for extra mild taste. And when you've got great taste to begin with, you've got great taste to end with. Try a carton. You'll find it hard to believe you're smoking a cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes sold!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



This week Roger Grimsby gives spiritual guidance.

This week after Roger Grimsby brings you the news from this world he's also going to report about what's going on in another one. The world of psychic phenomenon. In "Psychic Wonders," a five part series beginning today Roger examines the spiritual world from seances to science. He reports on everything from a coven of witches to a team of doctors. You'll see spirits raised, tables tipped and even watches repaired. Roger even has his own ESP level tested at a New York hospital. Tune in this week and meet Sarna the witch, Ethel the medium, Kreskin the amazing and Roger the incredulous.

"Psychic Wonders." Reported by Roger Grimsby. Mon.-Fri. 6pm Eyewitness News

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Million Federal Grant Investment by

the initials "DT" spread on the cuffs on his car

Mr. Trump said he was buying at 10 percent

Mr. Trump said he was buying at 10 percent

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LOST AND FOUND, GOLD BUTTERFLY PENDANT, LOST: Gold watch, old, worn leather strap, vic. 57th St., Madison Ave. sentimental value. Liberal reward. Phone 733-9929.

Head straight for the hall

Music... music... music. In New York it fills the air, everywhere. But where? Whatever your musical beat... rock, pop, sacred, classical... you'll find scheduled musical events listed every Monday through Saturday on the Entertainment Pages of The New York Times.

DEMOCRATS VOTE FORD

“All that is necessary
for the forces of evil
to win in the world
is for enough good men
to do nothing.”

EDMUND BURKE

VOTE
TOMORROW.

This message was created for display on bulletin boards in our agency. It was to remind our people that voting is not a right, not a privilege, but a responsibility of citizenship. It appears here in the belief that citizens will also find these words of Edmund Burke a strong and timely reminder of a basic principle.

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